

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb firm.
Foreign exchange lower. Cotton firm.
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 91, NO. 65.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938—40 PAGES

DEMOCRATS SWEEP
STATE AND CITY;
CLARK LEAD 251,000

City and State Election Results

Elected	Office	Defeated
*Bennett C. Clark (D)	U. S. Senator	Henry S. Caulfield (R)
*Albert M. Clark (D)	Supreme Judge	Thomas F. McDonald (R)
*James M. Douglas (D)	State School Supt.	Conway Elder (R)
*Lloyd W. King (D)		C. D. Snodgrass (R)
*T. C. Hennings Jr. (D)	Congress, 11th Dist.	William E. Buder (R)
*C. Arthur Anderson (D)	Congress, 12th Dist.	Russell J. Hornefield (R)
*John J. Cochran (D)	Congress, 13th Dist.	William Gray (R)
*Robert L. Aronson (D)	Circuit Judge	A. R. A. Garesche (R)
*Frank C. O'Malley (D)	Circuit Judge	John M. Goodwin (R)
*Charles E. Williams (D)	Circuit Judge	A. L. Gratwick (R)
*Ernest F. Oakley (D)	Circuit Judge	Edwin A. Smith (R)
*Edward M. Ruddy (D)	Circuit Judge	Louis Shiffrin (R)
*J. E. McLaughlin (D)	Circuit Judge	Wm. C. McLaughlin (R)
*James W. Griffin (D)	Judge, Ct. Crim. Cor.	Joseph B. Catanzaro (R)
*Glendy B. Arnold (D)	Probate Judge	Edwin C. Luedde (R)
*James P. Finnegan (D)	Prosecuting Attorney	Robert D. Evans (R)
*H. Sam Priest (D)	Circuit Clerk	Bruno Sendelin (R)
*L. J. Kiekham (D)	Clk., Crim. Cir. Ct.	Earl Pallas (R)
*John P. Connolly (D)	Clk., Ct. Crim. Cor.	Thomas Tullih (R)
*William F. Baumann (D)	Revenue Collector	Frank A. Cramer (R)
*Fred A. Renick (D)	Licenses Collector	William Tanner (R)
*John P. English (D)	Recorder of Deeds	Edw. H. Rabenberg (R)
*John J. Dwyer (D)	City Treasurer	Charles R. Watkins (R)
*Percy Popson (D)	State Senator, 30th Dist.	Wm. F. Depelheuer (R)
*John M. McKeon (D)	State Senator, 32d Dist.	Geo. N. Daugherty (R)
*Myles Patrick Dyer (D)	State Senator, 34th Dist.	O. J. Papke (R)
*John T. Hughes (D)	State Rep., 1st Dist.	Fred J. Eggeman (R)
*Joseph L. Ivanhoe (D)		James R. Gotch (R)
*Jerry Novak (D)		Clark Hudson (R)
*Michael J. Smith (D)		R. B. Shrewsbury (R)
*Jules Brinkman (D)	State Rep., 2d Dist.	Harvey L. Fortner (R)
*David A. Hess (D)		Stephen F. Sowa (R)
*Oliver E. J. Schick (D)		C. J. Stettler Jr. (R)
*Wm. Warren Burke (D)	State Rep., 3rd Dist.	Jacob G. Bernstein (R)
*Harold V. Healy (D)		Fred C. Broadhead (R)
*John A. Sullivan (D)		James D. Rayboun (R)
*Robert M. Uss (D)		William Louis Weiss (R)
*Edward M. Brady (D)	State Rep., 4th Dist.	Frank A. Carter (R)
*Edwin G. Foerster (D)		Carl H. Goerner (R)
*Edward J. Hogan Jr. (D)		Irvine Meyer (R)
*Michael R. Kennedy (D)	State Rep., 5th Dist.	Hugo M. Walther (R)
*Edward F. Byrnes (D)		L. R. Bammann (R)
*Joseph P. Council (D)		J. Mundschen Jr. (R)
*Don S. Gregson (D)		Frank A. Neun (R)
*Maurice Schechter (D)		Eugene C. Stifel (R)
*Incumbent.		

STATE PROPOSITIONS

No. 1, increasing legislators' pay	defeated
No. 2, permitting re-election of State Treasurer	defeated
No. 3, authorizing county hospital tax	defeated
No. 4, lowering old-age pension eligibility age	adopted
No. 5 (referendum), gasoline tax increase	defeated
No. 6, road program and gasoline tax increase	in doubt
No. 7, miscellaneous constitutional revision	defeated
No. 8, miscellaneous taxation revision	defeated
No. 9, permitting re-election of Sheriffs and Coroners	defeated

CITY BOND ISSUES

Fire Department, \$500,000	defeated by 20,809
Share of WPA work relief program, \$750,000	defeated by 11,063

Results in St. Louis County

Elected	Office	Defeated
Clifford Cornell (R)	Presiding County Judge	Eugene G. Tighe (D)
Henry L. Mueller (R)	Associate County Judge	P. M. Henry (D)
Henry W. J. Rott (R)	Associate County Judge	Ernest W. Doback (D)
C. H. Hackmann (R)	County Clerk	Edwin O. Harper (D)
*William W. Benson (R)	Revenue Collector	William C. Schramm (D)
*Raymond O. Douglas (R)	Circuit Clerk	Louis Winger (D)
*Gerald J. Donworth (R)	Recorder of Deeds	Daniel Sheerin Jr. (D)
*Walter E. Miller (R)	County Clerk	R. M. Farrell (D)
Stanley Wallace (R)	Prosecuting Attorney	*Ralph Walsh (D)
Walter F. Stahlhuth (R)	Probate Judge	A. Evan Hughes (D)
Forrest Mittenfiorf (R)	State Rep., 1st Dist.	*David B. Russell (D)
*Howard Elliott (R)	State Rep., 2d Dist.	George J. Barrett (D)
Hartwell G. Crain (R)	State Rep., 3rd Dist.	*Joseph W. Dierker (D)
*Incumbent.		

County Courthouse \$850,000 bond issue ----- defeated by 8836

JUDGE DOUGLAS
LEADS TICKET, HAS
300,000 MAJORITYST. LOUIS COUNTY
G. O. P. PUTS OVER
ITS ENTIRE TICKETState Senate Stays Democratic; G. O. P. Has
Chance of Increasing Its
Three Seats to Five.

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark was re-elected and the whole Democratic State ticket won in Missouri in the election yesterday, Clark's majority being slightly larger than that of his colleague, Senator Harry S. Truman, in 1934, the last off-year election in the State.

Clark's majority, on the basis of returns reported from more than 96 per cent of the precincts in the State, apparently will be about 265,000 over former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican.

Judge James M. Douglas of the Supreme Court, who severely trounced the candidate brought out against him in the primary by Thomas J. Fendergast, Kansas City boss, leads the ticket with a majority of about 300,000.

The entire Missouri delegation in

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

GOVERNOR-ELECT
OF CALIFORNIA TO
PARDON MOONEY
ON TAKING OFFICE

Culbert Olson Begins
Drafting Statement on
Case of Man Convicted of
Preparedness Day Bomb-
ing of 1916.

SAYS VERDICT WAS
BASED ON PERJURY

Incoming Official, as Mem-
ber of Legislature Last
Year, Supported Resolu-
tion Aimed at Liberation
of Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Gov-
ernor-elect Culbert Olson started today
preparation of a statement an-
nouncing that he will pardon
Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in
the San Francisco Preparedness
day bombing of 1916.

The Mooney case has been the
focus of action for many years.
Four Republican Governors have
refused to grant a pardon.

Olson, when serving in the State
Senate last year, supported a resolu-
tion which sought to effect the
pardon by action of the Legisla-
ture.

Olson, first Democrat elected to
governorship of California in 44
years, said his view was the same
today as it was when he supported
the Mooney resolution. He said he
would consider Mooney's applica-
tion for a pardon in the firm belief
that he was "convicted on false tes-
timony and by prejudice."

Arrest and Conviction of Mooney;
10 Killed by Bomb.

The life sentences of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings were imposed in 1917 and 1918, respectively, on their convictions of murder, for the Preparedness Parade bomb explosion in San Francisco, July 22, 1916.

At a time fixed by testimony as 2:08 p. m. on the day named, a time-
device bomb exploded in an old suit-
case which had been left against
a wall on Stewart street, about 30
feet from the corner of Market
street, main thoroughfare of San
Francisco. At the time, Market
street was crowded with spectators
of the Preparedness Parade, the
crowd extending back into the cross
streets. Ten persons were killed by
the explosion, and about 40 were
injured.

Mooney and his wife were arrested
several days later; she was sub-
sequently acquitted of a charge of
complicity in the bombing. At the
time of the bombing, Mooney was
in the midst of a strike organizing
campaign aimed at the San Fran-
cisco railway system. He had been
previously accused, following an ar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WARMER TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
RAIN PROBABLE ON FRIDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	37 9 a. m.	42	
3 a. m.	36 11 a. m.	50	
5 a. m.	36 12 noon	53	
7 a. m.	35 1 p. m.	54	
9 a. m.	34 2 p. m.	55	
11 a. m.	35 3 p. m.	54	

Yesterday's high, 44 (4 p. m.); low, 29 (6:15 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair
tonight; increas-
ing cloudiness to-
morrow; warmer
tonight and to-
morrow; rain
probable Friday.

Missouri: Fair
and warmer in
east and south
portions, increas-
ing cloudiness
and slightly
warmer in north-
west portion to-
night; tomorrow
unsettled in north-
west portion, in-
creasing cloudiness
and warmer in east
and south portions;
rain probable Friday.

Illinois: Fair in south portion
tonight and tomorrow; fair in
north portion tonight, becoming
cloudy tomorrow; warmer; unset-
tled Friday, rain probable.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 6.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; at
Grafton, Ill., 15.8 feet, a rise of 0.3;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4
feet, a rise of 0.7.

REPUBLICANS CARRY
14 STRATEGIC STATES
AND GAIN IN CONGRESSLEHMAN CARRIES
NEW YORK BY ONLY
66,000; WAGNER
AND MEAD WIN

Democratic Governor Re-
elected for Fourth Term
Over Prosecutor Dewey
by Virtue of Heavy Lead
Given by New York City.

G. O. P. GETS CONTROL
OF LEGISLATURE

American Labor Party Polls
More Than 350,000
Votes—Farley Calls Re-
sult Democrats' 'Greatest
Victory.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Presi-
dent's home State of New York, al-
ways of strategic importance in
presidential contest years, re-
mained Democratic in yesterday's
election, but by an unusually small
margin so far as the governorship
was concerned.

With only two of the 6051 elec-
tion districts missing, Gov. Herbert
H. Lehman had a margin over his
Republican opponent, Thomas E.
Dewey, of approximately 66,000
votes, considerably less than the
leads piled up by other major can-
didates on the Democratic ticket.

The vote was 2,383,464 for Leh-
man, 2,317,300 for Dewey. In 1936
when Lehman, elected for a third
term, defeated William F. Bleakley,
he rolled up 2,970,575 votes to
Bleakley's 2,450,104, a difference of
520,471. That, however, was a
presidential year, with a total vote
nearly a million more than was cast
yesterday.

Wagner's Majority 470,000.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Demo-
crat, author of the labor act bear-
ing his name, had a lead of approxi-
mately 470,000 over his Republican
opponent John Lord O'Brien, whose
campaign was mainly waged on
the promise of seeking modification
of the labor act.

Rep. James M. Mead, running for
the unexpired term of the late Sen-
ator Royal S. Copeland, was made
more than 400,000 votes ahead of Edward
F. Cora, Republican.

President Roosevelt had made a
strong public appeal for the elec-
tion of Lehman, Wagner and Mead,
thus involving his own prestige and
the merits of the New Deal in the
State election.

Charles F. Poletti, former counsel
to Lehman, who resigned a place
on the State Supreme Court bench
to replace Lieut-Gov. William M.
Bray as Lehman's running mate,
was about 300,000 votes ahead of
his Republican rival, Frederic H.
Bontecou, with a few districts un-
reported.

Other two Democrats, Attorney-
General John J. Bennett Jr., and
Comptroller Morris S. Tremain
were re-elected by fair margins.

It will be Lehman's fourth term
and his first as a four-year Gov-
ernor under New York's recently
modified law.

The Republicans took control of
the State Senate, making complete
their domination of the Legislature
since they already controlled the
State Assembly.

The two seats for Representative-
at-Large appeared won by Demo-
crats, one of whom was the in-
cumbent Caroline O'Day, Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt's close
friend.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

National Results at a Glance

By the Associated Press.
New York—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.), wins over Thomas E. Dewey (Rep.); Sen-
ator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), re-elected, and James M. Mead (Dem.) elected to succeed late Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Pennsylvania—Arthur H. James (Rep.), defeats Charles Alvin Jones (Dem.), for governorship, now held by Democrats; Senator James J. Davis (Rep.), re-elected over Gov. George H. Earle.

Ohio—John W. Bricker (Rep.), defeats Charles Sawyer (Dem.), for Governor; Robert A. Taft (Rep.), defeats Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Dem.).

Michigan—Gov. Frank Murphy (Dem.), defeated by Frank D. Fitzgerald (Rep.).

Wisconsin—Gov. Philip F. La Follette (Rep.), loses to Julius P. Hall (Rep.); Senator E. Ryan Duffy (Dem.), defeated by Alexander Wiley (Rep.).

Illinois—Scott Lucas (Dem.), elected Senator over Richard J. Lyons (Rep.).

Iowa—Gov. Nelson G. Kerschel (Dem.) trails George A. Wilson (Rep.); Senator Guy Gillette (Dem.) in a neck-and-neck race with Lester J. Dickinson (Rep.).

Kansas—Payne H. Ratner (Rep.) defeats Gov. Walter Huxman (Dem.); Clyde M. Reed (Rep.) defeats Senator George McGill (Dem.).

Connecticut—Raymond E. Baldwin (Rep.) defeats Gov. Wilbur L. Cross (Dem.); John A. Danaher (Rep.) defeats Sen-
ator Augustus Lonergan (Dem.).

Massachusetts—Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.) defeats James M. Curley (Dem.) for Governor.

Maryland—Herbert R. O'Con-

or (Dem.) defeats Gov. Harry W. Nice (Rep.); Senator Millard E. Tydings (Dem.) re-elected over Oscar Leser (Rep.).

California—Culbert L. Olson (Dem.) wins over Gov. Frank F. Merriam (Rep.); Sheridan Downey (Dem.) far ahead of Philip Bancroft (Rep.) in Senate race.

Minnesota—Harold E. Stassen (Rep.) defeats Gov. Elmer A. Benson (Farmer-Labor).

Oregon—Charles A. Sprague (Rep.) defeats Henry L. Rice (Dem.), for Governor; Rufus C. Holman (Rep.), beats Willis Mahoney (Dem.) for Senate.

Rhode Island—William H. Vanderbilt (Rep.) retires Gov. Robert E. Quinn (Dem.).

Wyoming—Nels H. Smith (Rep.) defeats Gov. Leslie A. Miller (Dem.).

Missouri—Senator Bennett C. Clark (Dem.) wins over Henry S. Caulfield (Rep.).

New Jersey—W. Warren Barbour (Rep.) fills Senate vacancy.

North Dakota—John Moses (Dem.) leads John N. Hagan (Rep.), for Governor; Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.) wins re-election.

Oklahoma—Leon C. Phillips (Dem.) wins Governorship over Ross Risley (Rep.); Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.) is re-elected.

Nevada—E. P. Carville (Dem.), defeats John A. Fulton (Rep.), for Governor; Senator McCarran (Dem.), leads.

South Dakota—Harlan J. Bushfield (Rep.) wins governorship; J. Chandler Gurney (Rep.), elected Senator.

New Hampshire—Gov. Francis P. Murphy (Rep.), re-elected.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.

DEMOCRATS LOSE
8 SENATE SEATS
AND AT LEAST 66
IN LOWER HOUSE

New Deal Suffers Its First
Major Reverse at Polls in
the Six Years Since
Roosevelt Was Elected
President.

DEMOCRATS RETAIN
CONGRESS CONTROL

Pennsylvania, Massachu-
setts, Ohio, Michigan,
Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Colorado, Oregon Also
in G. O. P. Ranks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The
Republican party hit the
comeback trail of political
power today by upsetting Demo-
cratic regimes in a dozen
strategic states, among them
Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jer-
sey, Michigan and Kansas. Also,
it elected governors in Wiscon-
sin and Minnesota, where third
parties had held the governor-
ships.

It delivered to the New Deal the
first major election reverse since
Franklin Roosevelt was chosen
President six years ago. The Demo-
crats, nevertheless, retained con-
trol of Congress and more than
half the governorships.

Along the Atlantic Seaboard, in
the Midwest and on to the Pacific
Coast one Democratic administra-
tion after another toppled before
the tide of votes.

A dozen Republicans contested
successfully for governorships now
held by Democrats. Eight Republi-
can aspirants won Democratic
seats in the Senate.

G. O. P. Gains 72 House Seats.

Republicans had made a net gain
of 72 seats in the House, picking up
66 of them from the Democrats, five
from Progressives and one from
Farmer-Laborites. There still were
28 House seats undecided.

In the Senate, Republicans also
re-elected three of their sitting
members.

Iowa, an important indicator of
farm sentiment, was among the
states turning out a Democratic
Governor in favor of a Republican.
In this home of Secretary of Agri-
culture Wallace, a light contest for
the senatorship developed between
Senator Guy M. Gillette (Dem.),
and former Senator Lester J. Dick-
inson (Rep.).

Late returns from Indiana's rural
territory put Republican Raymond
E. Willis slightly in front of Sen-
ator Frederick Van Nuys (Dem.).

Gov. Lehman Re-elected.

In the two biggest state elec-
tions—New York and Pennsylvania
—the major parties split even.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, New
York Democrat, won re-election
over Thomas E. Dewey after ex-
hausting hours of vote-counting in
which one and then the other
pulled ahead.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), a staunch Roosevelt sup-
porter, also outdistanced his Re-
publican rival, and Representative
James M. Mead (Dem.), was cho-
sen to fill the seat made vacant by
the death of Senator Royal S.
Copeland.

In nearby Pennsylvania, just
about the reverse occurred. Gov.
George H. Earle, who gave the
State a "little New Deal" failed in
his effort to unseat Republican Sen-
ator James J. Paddler (Jim) Daw-
son.

Arthur H. James, who came
palmed as a promise to undo most
of what Earle has done, was elect-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DEAL
FORNIA BEATS
PENSION PLAN,
DOWNY WINS
Every-Thursday Man
sen Senator—Demo-
Also Elect First
ernor in 44 Years.
RANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Call-
democrats today retained
seat in the Senate, in a
revolving around the
Thursday scrip pension
for the first time in 44
ted a Governor.
able triumph was marred
loss of two congressional
Republicans.
an Downey, Democratic
of the pension proposal,
increased his lead for Sen-
Philip Bancroft, critic of
and of President Roose-
Senator Culbert Olson,
Utah Legislature, kept pace
in his victory over
Gov. Frank Merriam.
Downey's lead \$7,603.
e from 8549 precincts of
s 12,472 gave Downey 597,
Bancroft 510,455. In 1981,
Olson had 653,957 and
561,966.
icans, who had held only
California's 20 congressional
seats at least six. Demo-
crats were victorious in eight. The
Democratic Congressmen
ted, however, was John J.
who lost in the Eighth
to John Anderson.
Bancroft and Gov. Merriam
ed the pension proposal,
on Olson for the most part
nt. President Roosevelt
disapproved of the plan
which all unemployed per-
son would receive \$30 in
every week. A stamp tax
proponents said, would
real money necessary to
plan working.
pension plan and a stringent
eting initiative were head-
feted. Both were running
a four to three count.
ative proposal to abolish
s and other "consumer"
establish a "single tax"
which would put the main
of state revenues on land
as defeated.
injuries Fatal to Woman.
PORT, Ill., Nov. 9.—Mrs.
Margaret, 35 years old,
erday. He is survived by
o in an auto accident in
her husband, John, 45, and
e Jacobsen were killed. All
reep.
Last!
eme
ent!
ve
JITS
OR ONE YEAR"
000
in St. Louis
ANK HILTON
a double
drapes.
HORTS • STOUTS
ue Cloth has greater
a superior resistance
ment of shine. This
5½-oz. Blue Worsted
ectly to the impecca-
e featured in FLEET
Suits at Frank Hil-
to suit the taste of
e. These Suits are
elance with collars
PAY PLAN
Scientific
tested
not to
shine
to wear
longer.
Appearance is Right
EAVE BLUE
LTON
AT EIGHTH
HTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

SEC TO INQUIRE
INTO CHARGES OF
POLITICAL ACTIVITY
BY UNION ELECTRIC
For First Time It Will Use
Power to Look Into Com-
pany's 'Social' as Dis-
tinct From Financial,
Conduct.
SEPARATE HEARING
TO BE HELD ON THIS
It Will Be Independent of
Next Wednesday's Meet-
ing to Consider Plea for
Exemption of Firm's
Proposed Stock Issue.
By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — For
the first time, it is announced to-
day, the Securities and Exchange
Commission will invoke its broad
powers under Section 18 of the Pub-
lic Utility Holding Company Act of
1935 in order to examine the
"social" as distinct from the fi-
nancial, conduct of the Union Elec-
tric Co. of Missouri.
The commission this morning or-
dered an investigation of the re-
velations by the Post-Dispatch Oct.
29 regarding the company's al-
leged lobbying activities in Jef-
ferson City during sessions of the Mis-
souri Legislature, and other pur-
ported operations. This will be fol-
lowed by a special hearing, the
date for which has not been set.
It will be independent of, and prob-
ably subsequent to, the hearing set
for next Wednesday. This, accord-
ing to present plans, will be the
usual routine proceeding on appli-
cations under the exemption
clauses of the Holding Company
Act.
Statement by SEC.
Following a meeting of the com-
mission yesterday afternoon, the
SEC office this morning made pub-
lic the following statement, sum-
marizing a resolution adopted at the
session:
"Officials of the Union Electric
Co. of St. Louis, Mo., have discussed
with representatives of the com-
mission certain charges which have
been made publicly concerning var-
ious activities of the management
of that company. Officials of the
company have denied the charges,
but have stated that they desire an
investigation of the charges by this
commission.
"In view of the charges made, the
commission has ordered an investi-
gation pursuant to Section 18 of
the Public Utility Holding Company
Act of 1935.
"The investigation will be con-
ducted independently of the com-
mission's consideration of an appli-
cation recently filed by the com-
pany seeking exemption from the
provisions of the Public Utility
Holding Company Act of the issue
and sale of 130,000 shares of its
preferred stock, interim receipts
therefor, and \$13,000,000 of short
term notes.
"A spokesman for the commission
said the investigation would begin
soon and that the commission had
an ample staff and resources to do
a fair and impartial, but "thorough
and honest" job.
"In enlarging on the commission's
formal statement, the spokesman
said the body had decided, on Nov.
16 hearing, to follow the usual
procedure in cases of application
for exemption on the ground that
an issue of securities proposed by
a subsidiary of a registered holding
company has "been expressly ap-
proved" by the State regulatory
body having jurisdiction—in this in-
stance, the Missouri Public Ser-
vice Commission. Union Electric has
filed an application before the State
Commission seeking such approval.
Union Electric is a subsidiary of
the United American Co., a holding
company registered with the SEC.
The Securities and Exchange
Commission has power to prescribe
the conditions under which exemp-
tion may be granted, but decided,
after examining the act, that these
financial and technical factors, such
as the company's general fiscal set-
up, its capital content and the
amount of inflation, if any, the
adequacy of its depreciation re-
serves, and the ratio of its funded
debt to net property. The com-
pany enjoys a favorable position in
that its application concerns not
an issue of bonds, but of preferred
stock, designed to replace outstand-
ing shares at lower dividend rates.
The interests to be protected are
consequently those of investors
rather than creditors.
The commission was impressed,
according to the spokesman, by the
fact that the disclosures published
by the Post-Dispatch have bearings
different from and more important
than the company's financial status.
So far as the records show, it was
added, the SEC has never before
undertaken an investigation of this
sort under the holding company
statute.
Among Union Electric activities
which will be under inquiry will be
Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938
Nearing Finale of Celebrated Case
ABOVE: TOM MOONEY; two
characteristic studies of the
California lifer convicted of the
1916 Preparedness day bombing
in San Francisco; below: GOV.
ELECT CULBERT OLSON,
who says he will pardon him.
GOVERNOR-ELECT
OF CALIFORNIA TO
PARDON MOONEY
Continued From Page One.
rest in 1913, of unlawful possession
of high explosives. He was tried
three times on that charge, twice
the jury was unable to agree and
at the third trial he was acquitted.
In the early part of 1918, Mooney
took a leading part in the effort
to obtain pardons for the men con-
victed of murder in the blowing up
of the Los Angeles Times Building
in 1910, which caused 21 deaths.
Gov. Hiram Johnson of California
refused to act.
Gave Alibi Testimony.
Mooney and Billings, who was
tried and convicted before him,
presented alibi testimony. Mooney
sought to prove by photograph
showing him and his wife on the
roof of a distant building, with the
hands of a street clock showing a
time near that of the explosion, that
he could not have placed the
suitcase.
Four witnesses for the prosecution
testified to seeing Mooney near
Market and Stuart shortly before
the explosion. The State Supreme
Court later dismissed the testimony
of two of these witnesses as worth-
less. Another witness was tried and
acquitted on charges of attempted
subornation of perjury, but the de-
fense always maintained that the
falsity of his testimony was demon-
strated.
The fourth witness, John Mac-
Donald, a waiter, later repudiated
much of his testimony, but the Su-
preme Court held that his first
story "bore the stamp of truth."
That story was that he saw Billings
meet Mooney near the corner, and
saw Billings place the suitcase.
Long Fight for Pardon.
death sentence, but in 1918 Gov.
William D. Stephens commuted the
sentence to life imprisonment.
Applications for pardon, following
nation-wide agitation, in Mooney's
behalf, were refused in 1926 by Gov.
F. W. Richardson and in 1930 by
Gov. C. C. Young. In 1931, at a
hearing on a pardon application
held by Gov. James Rolph Jr.,
James J. Walker, then Mayor of
New York, appeared as one of
Mooney's counsel. Rolph also re-
fused to act.
An application for a writ of ha-
beas corpus for Mooney's release
was denied in 1935 by the United
States Supreme Court, which held
that the matter should be presented
to the State courts. The State Su-
preme Court, after a long hearing,
refused on Oct. 30, 1937, to issue
such a writ. Earlier in 1937, the
lower House of the California Leg-
islature voted Mooney a pardon,
but the State Senate refused to con-
cur in the action. October 19 last
the United States Supreme Court
again refused to consider Mooney's
appeal for release. Justices Black
and Reed dissenting.
Billings has a prior conviction,
consequently the Governor could
not pardon him without a favorable
recommendation from State Su-
preme court.
PATIENT SEES DIMLY
WITH EYE TISSUE
OF EXECUTED MAN
Youth, Once Blind, Is Able to
Count Fingers on Sur-
geon's Hand.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. —
The thrill that only the blind can
understand came to a young man
yesterday when for the first time
he was able to distinguish objects
with the help of eye tissue donated
by John Deering, Salt Lake City
murderer, before he was executed
before a firing squad.
In a darkened room, with a voice
filled with excitement, he counted
the fingers on the surgeon's hand.
It was the first time the bandage
had been lifted since the operation
last week when the healthy cornea
tissue was transplanted.
The surgeon, who requested that
his name and that of the patient
be withheld, said that later on the
young man should have enough
sight to read. "In fact, we shall
be rather disappointed if he can't,"
the surgeon said.
A 4-year-old boy, blind since
birth, has corneal tissue from
Deering's other eye. Being too
young to control his eye muscles,
he must be kept in darkness, with
the eye bandaged, for at least an-
other week, the surgeon said, be-
fore a test of his sight can be made.
ROOSEVELT RECEIVES
RETURNS UNTIL 1 A. M.
Retires in Cheerful Mood With
Out Comment on Elec-
tion Results.
By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 9. —
President Roosevelt went to bed
at 1 o'clock today without com-
ment on the election, and at-
taches said he probably would not
make any statement during the day.
Despite important Republican vic-
tories outside of New York, he was
reported by Secretary Marvin Mc-
Intyre to have retired in a cheer-
ful mood, especially over the re-
election in New York of Gov.
Herbert H. Lehman and others on
the Democratic ticket.
With members of his family and
a few friends he sat in the library
of his home last night receiving
returns by direct wire from Demo-
cratic headquarters in New York
and by radio.
He kept the long-distance tele-
phone wires humming, too, talking
with candidates and leaders
throughout the country and con-
gratulating Democrats whose elec-
tion appeared certain.
That story was that he saw Billings
meet Mooney near the corner, and
saw Billings place the suitcase.
Long Fight for Pardon.
death sentence, but in 1918 Gov.
William D. Stephens commuted the
sentence to life imprisonment.
Applications for pardon, following
nation-wide agitation, in Mooney's
behalf, were refused in 1926 by Gov.
F. W. Richardson and in 1930 by
Gov. C. C. Young. In 1931, at a
hearing on a pardon application
held by Gov. James Rolph Jr.,
James J. Walker, then Mayor of
New York, appeared as one of
Mooney's counsel. Rolph also re-
fused to act.
An application for a writ of ha-
beas corpus for Mooney's release
was denied in 1935 by the United
States Supreme Court, which held
that the matter should be presented
to the State courts. The State Su-
preme Court, after a long hearing,
refused on Oct. 30, 1937, to issue
such a writ. Earlier in 1937, the
lower House of the California Leg-
islature voted Mooney a pardon,
but the State Senate refused to con-
cur in the action. October 19 last
the United States Supreme Court
again refused to consider Mooney's
appeal for release. Justices Black
and Reed dissenting.
Billings has a prior conviction,
consequently the Governor could
not pardon him without a favorable
recommendation from State Su-
preme court.
PATIENT SEES DIMLY
WITH EYE TISSUE
OF EXECUTED MAN
Youth, Once Blind, Is Able to
Count Fingers on Sur-
geon's Hand.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. —
The thrill that only the blind can
understand came to a young man
yesterday when for the first time
he was able to distinguish objects
with the help of eye tissue donated
by John Deering, Salt Lake City
murderer, before he was executed
before a firing squad.
In a darkened room, with a voice
filled with excitement, he counted
the fingers on the surgeon's hand.
It was the first time the bandage
had been lifted since the operation
last week when the healthy cornea
tissue was transplanted.
The surgeon, who requested that
his name and that of the patient
be withheld, said that later on the
young man should have enough
sight to read. "In fact, we shall
be rather disappointed if he can't,"
the surgeon said.
A 4-year-old boy, blind since
birth, has corneal tissue from
Deering's other eye. Being too
young to control his eye muscles,
he must be kept in darkness, with
the eye bandaged, for at least an-
other week, the surgeon said, be-
fore a test of his sight can be made.

\$174,900 MORE
SUBSCRIBED FOR
UNITED CHARITIES
\$1,291,415 Total of
Pledges Announced at
Fifth Meeting of Solic-
itors.
Additional subscriptions of \$174-
900 were reported today at the fifth
report meeting of the United Char-
ities drive, bringing to \$1,291,415 the
amount subscribed so far in the
campaign. The meeting was held
at Hotel Statler.
It was announced that contribu-
tions in the drive, now nearing the
half-way mark, were \$42,551 less
than the total subscribed at the
corresponding stage of the 1937
campaign. The amount at the same
period last year was \$1,333,956. The
campaign, to raise funds for the
maintenance of 87 welfare agen-
cies, is scheduled to close Nov. 20.
The Larger Gifts Division, in its
report today, announced new sub-
scriptions amounting to \$78,000, and
the Employees' Division reported ad-
ditional gifts totaling \$75,000. The
General Division reported \$18,900
and the County Division \$5,000. This
year's quota is \$2,495,170.
Walston Chubb, attorney and for-
mer chairman of the campaign
speakers' division, was the principal
speaker at today's meeting. A
report meeting for workers in the
county units will be held at 6:30
p. m. at Van Horn's Farm.
Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel,
general chairman of the drive, in a
statement issued yesterday, urged
workers to continue intensive so-
litation and ask teams which
have made no reports to do so at
once.
New Corporation Gifts.
Additional corporation gifts, an-
nounced yesterday by William C.
Connett, chairman of the Larger
Gifts Division, included: Sonnen-
feld Millinery Co., \$200; Fouke Fur
Co., \$1200; Colmbly Brewing Co.,
\$375; Knapp Monarch Co., \$400;
Lowell Bleachery, Inc., \$400; Luek-
ing Transfer Co., \$400; Lyna Food
Co., \$400; Carondelet Foundry,
\$250; Owens-Illinois Glass Co.,
\$250; Manufacturers' Supplies Co.,
\$500; Midwest Piping & Supply Co.,
\$500; National Candy Co., \$2400; T.
J. Moss Tie Co., \$1250; Od-Peacock
Sultan Co., \$500; Public Loan Cor-
poration, \$500; St. Louis Car Co.,
\$500; J. Simon & Son, \$500; Stand-
ard Railway Equipment Co., \$500;
Universal Match Co., \$500; and the
Valley Shoe Corporation, \$500.
James E. Roantrree, chairman of
the business unit of the Employees'
Division, said that his workers, in
many cases, have received higher
average subscriptions from the per-
sonnel of business concerns as com-
pared to results in last year's drive.
Two Teams Pass 50 Cent Mark.
In reporting on teams which had
made outstanding records in the
solicitation, David Hearn, chair-
man of the General Division, said
teams directed by Joseph Hohman,
in the South Side region, and W. O.
Housman, in the Downtown region,
had passed the 50 per cent mark
on quotas.
CAMPBELL ESTATE TRUSTEES
ASK FOR FEE OF \$92,500
Inform Court They Handled \$1,500-
000 Property Since 1926
Without Depreciation.
An application for fees for man-
aging the \$1,500,000 Hazlett Kyle
Campbell estate was filed in Circuit
Court today by Allen C. Orrick and
the St. Louis Union Trust Co., co-
trustees.
The trustees, who are asking for
the customary fee of 5 per cent,
which would amount to \$92,500,
point out that they managed the
estate since 1926, without deprecia-
tion; that they directed the person-
al affairs of Campbell, who was an
invalid, and that the trust ended
at Campbell's death last March.
The petition added that the trust-
ees filed the suit, through which
Campbell's heirs will be deter-
mined by the court.
BABY FALLS FROM TABLE
IN CLINIC, FRACTURES SKULL
3-Month-Old Child Taken to City
Hospital in Serious
Condition.
Jacqueline Cathers, 3 months old,
suffered a fractured skull yesterday
in a fall from a table in a municipal
clinic, 5431 Easton avenue,
where she had been taken for ex-
amination.
She had been placed on a table
by her mother, Mrs. Russell Cath-
ers, 4628 Page boulevard, who was
putting a coat on a second child,
when the baby rolled off. A nurse
took the baby to City Hospital,
where her condition was said to be
serious.
KAMAL ATATURK LAPSES
INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS
General Condition Increasingly Se-
rious; Police Patrols Around
Palace Reinforced.
By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL Turkey, Nov. 9.—An
official bulletin tonight said that
President Kamal Ataturk had be-
come unconscious and that his gen-
eral condition was increasingly se-
rious.
Police patrols around the Dolma-
bagiche Palace, where the Pres-
ident lay dangerously ill of a liver
ailment of long standing, were re-
inforced as a precautionary mea-
sure.

MYSTERY SOLVED;
MICE GOT CURRENCY
AT UNION STATION
\$5 and \$20 Bills Recovered—
Tin Partition Now Protects
Money.
The mystery of the missing cur-
rency from a cash drawer in the
ticket office of Union Station has
been solved but the culprits—mice
—are still at large.
It all began a week ago when
ticket-sellers noticed shortages,
ranging from \$1 to \$20, each time
they used a cash drawer next to
the information desk. Exasperated
after a \$7 shortage Sunday, Frank
Donnelly took out the cash drawer,
made an inspection with a flash-
light, and found two \$1 bills stuck
in a mouse hole back of the desk
where the drawer is kept.
Another ticket-seller who checked
out \$20 short last Friday then re-
called that he had seen a mouse
running around with a dollar bill
in his mouth in the same drawer
about a year ago. F. E. Anderson,
general ticket agent, summoned a
carpenter and a tinsmith. The wood-
en partition was torn down, and a
\$5 bill and a \$20 bill, slightly
ragged from being chewed, were
recovered. When the thieves return
to the scene now they will find an
impenetrable partition of tin block-
ing their entrance.
EASTMAN WAGE DIVIDEND
THREE TIMES WEEKLY PAY
This Is for Employees of at Least
Five Years; Distribution
March 27, 1939.
By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 9. —
The Eastman Kodak Co. board of
directors today voted a 1938 wage
dividend approximating \$2,200,000,
to be paid its employees March 27,
1939.
Regular employees of the company
who are at work March 27 next
year and who have worked all or
part of 26 different weeks in 1938
will be eligible for the wage divi-
dend, the twenty-seventh voted by
Kodak since the plan was begun in
1912.
The rate for the wage dividend
was determined by the dividend
declaration on common stock,
which brought the year's total de-
clarations to \$6 a share.
Each employee who has completed
five years of service at the end of
1938 and who is employed next
March 27 will receive a check for
more than three times his average
weekly wage during his last five
years of employment.
The wage dividend voted today
will raise the total of wage divi-
dends paid by the company to
slightly more than \$43,000,000. The
company's payment in March this
year was the highest ever record-
ed, \$3,425,000.

DICKMANN SAYS
CITY MUST RAISE
\$100,000 FOR WPA
Aldermen to Be Asked to
Vote New Taxes as Re-
sult of Defeat of Bond
Issue Proposal.
Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann an-
nounced today that, because of the
defeat in yesterday's election of the
\$750,000 WPA bond issue proposal,
an appropriation of \$100,000 city
funds would be sought at once, and
that new tax measures would be
proposed to provide the necessary
revenue.
The Mayor said a bill appropri-
ating \$100,000 for this purpose
would be sent to the Board of Al-
dermen tomorrow, with the approv-
al of the Board of Estimate and
Apportionment. He said that un-
less such a measure was passed,
WPA work providing jobs for about
10,000 men and women would have
to be discontinued within a short
time.
"This means that new tax meas-
ures will be necessary," the Mayor
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.
He said he had not decided on the
character of such measures. The
Mayor recently talked of a payroll
tax, applying chiefly to non-resi-
dents making their living in the
city, but this was not presented to
the Aldermen, and was understood
to have been dropped.
Mayor Dickmann added that, if
not specially provided for, the \$100-
000 appropriation would be added
to the city's deficit for 1938-39, es-
timated recently at \$2,200,000. An-
other \$100,000 which would have to
be added to the deficit was ad-
vanced by the city recently, in the
hope that it could be repaid from
the bonds left the city "holding the
bag" for that amount.
E. M. Bristol, the city's expediter
of WPA projects, said that be-
tween \$5000 and \$6000 of the \$100-
000 advanced by the city still re-
mained, and this would suffice for
only a few days. The entire num-
ber employed in WPA work in the
city is about 38,000.
POPE RECEIVES U. S. SAILORS
50 Men and Officers From Cruiser
Omaha Visit Vatican.
By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9.—Pope
Pius received in general audience
today 50 sailors and officers from
the United States cruiser Omaha,
which put into Naples last week
for the official reception to George
Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of
Chicago, on his arrival en route to
the Vatican.
Is a lot of anything ! !
There aren't that many people in the
United States! It's only about half that many miles to the sun!

Admit Robbery
GUILFORD FRANCIS LYNN
(above) and ROLLIE
PERSHING VOILES.
YOUTHS ADMIT HOLDUP; SAY
IT WAS THEIR FIRST CRIME
Arrested 15 Minutes After Robbing
Confectionery; Victims
Identify Them.
Two youths committing what
they said was their first holdup,
were captured by police last night
15 minutes after they had robbed a
confectionery at 2408 South Broad-
way of \$3.90.
The pair, who said they were
Rollie Voiles, 19 years old, of 2709A
Howard street, and Guilford Lynn,
18, of Joliet, Ill., admitted entering
the confectionery at 8:15 and forc-
ing the proprietor and his wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Windler, into their
living quarters in the back room at
revolver point while Voiles rifled
the cash drawer.
As they departed, an upstairs
resident, Edward Lewis, saw them
and reported the holdup to police.
Police in squad cars arrested
the youths on the Levee at the foot
of Barton street.
Police reported they found a

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
UNDERGO OPERATIONS
"In Fine Condition," Doctor
Reports After Removing
Tonsils and Adenoids.
By Canadian Press.
CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 9. —
The Dionne quintuplets came
through "in fine condition" a se-
ries of operations today for the re-
moval of tonsils and adenoids.
The parents of the children stood
ready to provide blood transfu-
sions in the event of emergency.
Marie was the first to emerge
from the improvised operating
room in the nursery, where phy-
sicians headed by Dr. D. E. S.
Wishart, Toronto specialist, per-
formed the operations, which start-
ed at 9 a. m.
Dr. Alan Brown said after the op-
erations that "all the tonsils were
found to be in a very diseased
state."
Dr. A. R. Dafeo who brought the
children into the world May 28,
1934, issued the following state-
ment:
"The children were given a nerve
sedative at 7:30 and carried to the
operating room, where the anes-
thetic was administered. The total
operating time was 49 minutes, av-
eraging nine minutes per child, and
an average of nine minutes to in-
duce anesthesia.
"After the operation each child
was given a second nerve sedative.
Those left in the living quarters
while the operations were in pro-
gress were not in the least wor-
ried by the absence of the sisters. This
probably was due to the nerve seda-
tive."
"The children were given a gen-
eral anesthetic.
"The five girls were heard laugh-
ing and talking before the opera-
tions, apparently aware of the un-
usual activity around the nursery.
They missed breakfast and prob-
ably will not get anything to eat
until tonight, when they may have
liquids.
loaded .38-caliber revolver and \$1.25
in Lynn's pockets and a leather hol-
der and \$2.85 on Voiles. They were
identified by Mr. and Mrs. Windler.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
JOS. E. FULMER
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1919,
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the
act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is a corporation organized
for the purpose of publishing and distributing
news and information. It is not a newspaper
and does not publish news. It is a service
organization and its members are the news-
papers and other publications which subscribe
to its service. It is not a publisher of news-
papers and other publications.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
(Applicable only when local dealer service
is not available)
Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00
Sunday only, one year — \$5.00
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

171,351,936 Is a lot of anything ! !
There aren't that many people in the
United States! It's only about half that many miles to the sun!



But the importance of 171,351,936
as far as you are concerned is
there are that many rare wool
hair fibers in a Fall 1938
RAREPACK
TOPCOAT
\$42.50
Tailored by
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Rarepack is America's greatest
wear-and-luxury coat because of
the scientific blending of the
171,351,936 mohair, guanaco, al-
paca and wool hair fibers that make
these coats the densest in fabric
construction of any in the country
today! Yet they are extremely
light in weight! We invite you to
come in and see these remarkable
Rarepacks tomorrow.
Charge Account Service
WOLFF'S
714 AT OLIVE

ST. LOUIS COUNTY G. O. P. PUTS ITS ENTIRE TICKET

Republicans, Making Come-back After Six-Year Lapse, Are Elected by Substantial Margins.

Continued From Page One.

ers from 70 to 65, received the strongest favorable vote, 29,850, with 34,041 voting against it.

List of G. O. P. winners:

Presiding Judge of the County Court—Clifford Cornell.
Associate Judge of the County Court, First District—Henry L. Mueller.
Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District—Henry W. J. Rott.
Comptroller—Clarence H. Hackman.
Probate Judge—Walter F. Stahlhut.
Circuit Clerk—Raymond O. Douglas.
County Clerk—Walter E. Miller (incumbent).
Recorder of Deeds—Gerald J. Donworth (incumbent).
Prosecuting Attorney—Stanley Wallach.
Collector—Willis W. Benson (incumbent).

State Representative, First District—Forest M. Dierdorf.
State Representative, Second District—Howard Elliott (incumbent).
State Representative, Third District—Hartwell G. Crain.
Newly elected county officers and State Representatives will take office Jan. 1, 1939.

Justices of the Peace and Constables will assume their duties immediately on certification of the vote by the Election Board and posting of proper bond.

Office Holders Beaten.
Democratic incumbents defeated for re-election were Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes, Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Walsh, Comptroller Edwin O. Harper and State Representatives David B. Russell (First District) and Joseph W. Dierker (Second District). Another Democratic officeholder who suffered defeat was Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe of the County Court, seeking election as Presiding Judge.

Split-ticket voting was less marked than at any election in recent years. Prior to the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, Republicans usually carried the county by at least two to one. In 1932 and 1936 they were able to salvage only one county office from the Democrats but in 1934, an off-year, they elected seven candidates to four for their opponents.

Yesterday's election leaves only seven Democratic officeholders in county offices, with a total of 13 Republicans elected or still in office. Democratic officeholders are Circuit Judges John J. Wolfe and Peter T. Barrett, Assessor Martin L. Neaf, Treasurer Maurice Dwyer, Highway Engineer John M. Crutcher, Administrator Paul S. Linsch, and Coroner John O'Connell. Republican officeholders are Circuit Judges Julius R. Nolte and John A. Witthaus and Sheriff A. J. Frank.

Strong G. O. P. Campaign.
Leaders of both parties had predicted victory. Republicans, apparently sensing their first opportunity for success in the last four years, had waged an unusually active campaign, conducting a house-to-house canvass.

The voting yesterday indicated the greatest Democratic strength in the northern part of the county. Republican majorities there were smaller than in the central and southern parts where the Democrats ran far behind.

Bennett C. Clark, the county's own candidate for United States Senator, lost his home precinct, Ladue No. 108, to former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, 251 to 264.

Voting was heavier than usual for an off-year election, with 74,308 votes cast, about 66 per cent of the registration of 112,731. In 1934, the last comparable year, less than 62 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. In 1936, a presidential election year, the vote was 92 per cent of the registration.

Justices of the Peace elected yesterday, all Republicans, were as follows:

St. Ferdinand Township—Joseph H. Garrett and John Oberst.
St. Ferdinand Township, City of Berkeley—Richard Mueller.
St. Ferdinand Township, City of Ferguson—E. C. Thompson.
Normandy Township—C. Hillmann and Adolph H. Weremeyer (incumbent).
Clayton Township—Ludell T. Lewis and John Wesley Ward Jr. (incumbents).
Clayton Township, University City—Bernard V. Beckman.
Clayton Township, Clayton—George E. Anderson.
Jefferson Township—Franklin P. Childress and Orrie F. Underwood.
Jefferson Township, Brentwood—Loring R. Gaertner.
Jefferson Township, Richmond Heights—Frank E. Morrow.
Jefferson Township, Maplewood—Clarence A. Johnson.
Jefferson Township, Webster Groves—Charles Traubner.
Carondelet Township—A. G. Jannopolis and Orville P. Worley (incumbents).
Carondelet Township, Webster Groves—Jackson F. Adams.
Bonhomme Township—George W. Booth (incumbent) and James W. Neely.
Bonhomme Township, Kirk-

Re-Elected Probate Judge

JUDGE GLENDY E. ARNOLD.

wood—George M. Peters (incumbent).
Bonhomme Township, Valley Park—George B. James.
Meramec Township—R. W. Butler and Joseph H. C. Leike (incumbents).
Constables elected were as follows: St. Ferdinand Township, R. H. Baumer; Normandy Township, Julius A. Oberbeck; Clayton Township, Arthur C. Mosley (incumbent); Jefferson Township, Tom Florence; Carondelet Township, Ed Eberly; Bonhomme Township, Martin Hance (incumbent); Meramec Township, Mike Hance (incumbent).

LEHMAN CARRIES NEW YORK STATE BY ONLY 66,000

Continued From Page One.

present office as Manhattan District Attorney, ran far ahead of the rest of the Republican ticket. A victory would instantly have placed him in the list of Republican presidential possibilities, and he still was far from eliminated.

He conceded his defeat at 1 a. m. in a telegram of felicitation in which he told the Governor: "I wish you every success and happiness."

The Lehman-Dewey campaign produced no clear-cut New Deal issue, other than that raised by the President himself in his public speech for Lehman and the senatorial candidates.

Lehman relied principally on his record; said Dewey's election would endanger "great social principles" maintained by the Democrats at Albany.

Dewey Evaded New Deal Issue.
Dewey, never committing himself directly on the issue of the Roosevelt administration, attacked "corrupt political machines" of which he claimed the Democrats had made use in this State to further candidates who State personally without blame. He dwelt at length on his work first as special assistant prosecutor here and later as District Attorney—a record that thrust him into great national prominence at 36.

President Roosevelt telephoned his congratulations to Lehman from Hyde Park, while James A. Farley, the State and National Democratic Chairman, declared that in this State the Democratic party had won "its greatest victory."

The Governor is not in the company of 100 per cent New Dealers in the campaign, however; he did praise the general objectives of the President, but the coolness with which the President brought about the Roosevelt Supreme Court reorganization plan, had at least to some extent been forgotten.

Farley issued the following statement:

"We have just completed one of the most hotly contested gubernatorial campaigns ever waged in the State of New York. The Democratic party through its standard bearer won its greatest victory."

"We made every effort to present the issues to the electorate in a conscientious and intelligent manner with the firm assurance that when the story was told by our candidates there would be no doubt as to the outcome."

"Gov. Lehman is to be congratulated on the splendid vote of confidence."

"The presence in Albany assures an honest and intelligent administration of the State's affairs."

"I am deeply grateful to the members of my party who loyally supported my nominee. I am also deeply grateful to the men and women who with us in making victory possible. To every voter in the State I desire to extend my sincere and grateful thanks."

"There was never a time in the history of the Democratic party in this State—at least in my 30 years of political activity—when I found evidence of any greater evidence of devotion to the party than there was in today's election."

WALTER GEORGE AND OTHER SOUTHERN SENATORS GO BACK

ATLANTA, Nov. 9.—Senator Walter George of Georgia was returned to the Senate yesterday.

Ward	Clark, A. C.	Unopposed	Unopposed
1	7,387	7,387	7,387
2	4,508	4,508	4,508
3	7,713	7,713	7,713
4	3,747	3,747	3,747
5	3,944	3,944	3,944
6	3,956	3,956	3,956
7	3,956	3,956	3,956
8	3,956	3,956	3,956
9	3,956	3,956	3,956
10	3,956	3,956	3,956
11	3,956	3,956	3,956
12	3,956	3,956	3,956
13	3,956	3,956	3,956
14	3,956	3,956	3,956
15	3,956	3,956	3,956
16	3,956	3,956	3,956
17	3,956	3,956	3,956
18	3,956	3,956	3,956
19	3,956	3,956	3,956
20	3,956	3,956	3,956
21	3,956	3,956	3,956
22	3,956	3,956	3,956
23	3,956	3,956	3,956
24	3,956	3,956	3,956
25	3,956	3,956	3,956
26	3,956	3,956	3,956
27	3,956	3,956	3,956
28	3,956	3,956	3,956
Totals	187,443	187,443	187,443

Ward	Hennings	Buder
1	1,891	1,891
2	3,874	3,874
3	3,874	3,874
4	3,874	3,874
5	3,874	3,874
6	3,874	3,874
7	3,874	3,874
8	3,874	3,874
9	3,874	3,874
10	3,874	3,874
11	3,874	3,874
12	3,874	3,874
13	3,874	3,874
14	3,874	3,874
15	3,874	3,874
16	3,874	3,874
17	3,874	3,874
18	3,874	3,874
19	3,874	3,874
20	3,874	3,874
21	3,874	3,874
22	3,874	3,874
23	3,874	3,874
24	3,874	3,874
25	3,874	3,874
26	3,874	3,874
27	3,874	3,874
28	3,874	3,874
Totals	63,254	63,254

Ward	Anderson	Moresfield
1	1,891	1,891
2	3,874	3,874
3	3,874	3,874
4	3,874	3,874
5	3,874	3,874
6	3,874	3,874
7	3,874	3,874
8	3,874	3,874
9	3,874	3,874
10	3,874	3,874
11	3,874	3,874
12	3,874	3,874
13	3,874	3,874
14	3,874	3,874
15	3,874	3,874
16	3,874	3,874
17	3,874	3,874
18	3,874	3,874
19	3,874	3,874
20	3,874	3,874
21	3,874	3,874
22	3,874	3,874
23	3,874	3,874
24	3,874	3,874
25	3,874	3,874
26	3,874	3,874
27	3,874	3,874
28	3,874	3,874
Totals	42,998	42,998

Ward	Cochran	Gray
1	1,891	1,891
2	3,874	3,874
3	3,874	3,874
4	3,874	3,874
5	3,874	3,874
6	3,874	3,874
7	3,874	3,874
8	3,874	3,874
9	3,874	3,874
10	3,874	3,874
11	3,874	3,874
12	3,874	3,874
13	3,874	3,874
14	3,874	3,874
15	3,874	3,874
16	3,874	3,874
17	3,874	3,874
18	3,874	3,874
19	3,874	3,874
20	3,874	3,874
21	3,874	3,874
22	3,874	3,874
23	3,874	3,874
24	3,874	3,874
25	3,874	3,874
26	3,874	3,874
27	3,874	3,874
28	3,874	3,874
Totals	59,193	59,193

Ward	Arnold	Luede
1	7,387	7,387
2	4,508	4,508
3	7,713	7,713
4	3,747	3,747
5	3,944	3,944
6	3,956	3,956
7	3,956	3,956
8	3,956	3,956
9	3,956	3,956
10	3,956	3,956
11	3,956	3,956
12	3,956	3,956
13	3,956	3,956
14	3,956	3,956
15	3,956	3,956
16	3,956	3,956
17	3,956	3,956
18	3,956	3,956
19	3,956	3,956
20	3,956	3,956
21	3,956	3,956
22	3,956	3,956
23	3,956	3,956
24	3,956	3,956
25	3,956	3,956
26	3,956	3,956
27	3,956	3,956
28	3,956	3,956
Totals	165,025	165,025

Ward	Griffin	Stansbury
1	7,387	7,387
2	4,508	4,508
3	7,713	7,713
4	3,747	3,747
5	3,944	3,944
6	3,956	3,956
7	3,956	3,956
8	3,956	3,956
9	3,956	3,956
10	3,956	3,956
11	3,956	3,956
12	3,956	3,956
13	3,956	3,956
14	3,956	3,956
15	3,956	3,956
16	3,956	3,956
17	3,956	3,956
18	3,956	3,956
19	3,956	3,956
20	3,956	3,956
21	3,956	3,956
22	3,956	3,956
23	3,956	3,956
24	3,956	3,956
25	3,956	3,956
26	3,956	3,956
27	3,956	3,956
28	3,956	3,956
Totals	165,025	165,025

5,543	2,531	
5,159	1,823	
4,527	3,061	W
6,000	2,446	1
5,441	3,543	2
8,051	4,253	3
4,238	2,889	4
14,986	9,533	5
5,483	3,646	6
6,331	2,857	7
9,122	4,296	8
6,535	3,906	9
165,025		10

For Phone Orders Dial Magic Number CE 9449

ROOSEVELT FACES HARDER GOING IN HOUSE AND SENATE

G. O. P. Gains Strengthen Coalition Which Has Opposed New Deal Measures in Last Two Years.

IMPORTANT ISSUES UP IN NEXT CONGRESS

Wagner Law Revision, Tax Changes, Social Security Expansion on Calendar for January.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Republican gains in Senate and House gave an indication today of stiffer opposition to administration proposals in the next Congress.

Although it was not possible in this election to overthrow the Democratic majorities in both chambers, the additional Republican seats will give new strength to the coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats which has fought many of the White House recommendations in the last two years.

The 1939-40 Congress will include several men whom President Roosevelt sought to defeat in Democratic primaries. Administration supporters were cheered, however, by the victory of James H. Fay (Dem.), New York, over Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee. O'Connor, whom the President called "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower house," ran on the Republican ticket after Fay had defeated him in the Democratic primary.

Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, white-haired dean of the House, will be in line for the Rules chairmanship. He is an ardent administration backer.

Roosevelt and his advisers already are drafting an extensive legislative program for the next session, beginning in January. Much of it is certain to arouse heated debate.

Wagner Labor Law. One of the chief arguments is expected to center around proposals to revamp the Wagner labor law, enacted in 1935. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has demanded changes to remedy what he terms "maladministration by the National Labor Relations Board."

He has contended that the board favors the CIO over the A. F. of L. craft unions.

Business interests repeatedly have urged revision of the law, arguing that it gives protection for employers and restriction of some union activities are necessary.

The Labor Board has opposed these demands for change. Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, has defended the board against the various criticisms, and John L. Lewis, CIO head, has predicted that Congress will refuse to revise the law.

Tax problems hold a high position on the Congressional agenda. Congressional and Treasury experts already are at work on a new revenue program.

Among other things, Congress must decide whether to raise income tax rates on those in the middle and lower income groups. Such a plan has been suggested to finance the proposed expanded armament program.

In addition, action will be considered on the modified levy on undistributed corporate profits and a group of excise taxes, both scheduled to expire next year.

Congressional Results by States

SENATE	Dem.	Rep.	Other	Doubt	STATES	Dem.	Rep.	Other	Doubt
1	Alabama	9
1	Arizona	1
1	Arkansas	7
1	California	10	6	..	4
1	Colorado	4
1	Connecticut	2	4
1	Delaware	1
1	Florida	5
1	Georgia	10
1	Idaho	1	1
1	Illinois	15	10	..	2
1	Indiana	4	6	..	2
1	Iowa	4	5
1	Kansas	1	6
1	Kentucky	7	7	..	1
1	Louisiana	8
1	Maine	1
1	Maryland	4	2
1	Massachusetts	5	10	..	0
1	Michigan	5	12
1	Minnesota	..	4	..	6
1	Mississippi	7
1	Missouri	12	1
1	Montana	2
1	Nebraska	2	3
1	Nevada	1
1	New Hampshire	..	2
1	New Jersey	3	11
1	New Mexico	1
1	New York	23	20	..	2
1	North Carolina	11
1	North Dakota	..	2
1	Ohio	9	15
1	Oklahoma	9
1	Oregon	1	2
1	Pennsylvania	15	19
1	Rhode Island	..	12
1	South Carolina	6
1	South Dakota	..	2
1	Tennessee	7	2
1	Texas	21
1	Utah	2
1	Vermont	..	1
1	Virginia	9
1	Washington	4	2
1	West Virginia	5	1
1	Wisconsin	..	8	2	..
1	Wyoming	1
21	11	3			TOTALS	246	160	2	28

Complete Vote in St. Louis County

For Senator in Congress.	1167; C. "Pop" Hillmann (R.), 7481;	thurs C. Mosley (R.), 11,107.
Bennett Champ Clark (D.), 36,130;	Frank L. Malone (D.), 7043; Adolph	Jefferson Township.
Henry S. Caulfield (R.), 35,172.	Herman Werremeyer (R.), 7265.	John R. Dick Carter (D.), 5676;
For State Superintendent of Schools.	St. Ferdinand Township.	Tom Florence (R.), 7774.
Lloyd W. King (D.), 32,427; C. D.	Ferguson.	Joe L. "Joe" Doran Jr. (D.), 4924;
Snodgrass (R.), 41,167.	John J. (Jack) Fahey (D.), 5002;	Ed Earley (R.), 6295.
For Judge of Supreme Court.	E. C. Thompson (R.), 5277.	Bonhomme Township.
(Division No. 1).	Clayton Township.	Lawrence Andrew Wegmann (D.), 2806;
Albert M. Clark (D.), 27,294.	(Two Elected).	Martin Heutel (R.), 4113.
Thomas F. McDonald (R.), 46,502.	Fred W. Ahlmeier (D.), 5359;	Meramec Township.
For Judge of the Supreme Court	Leslie T. Lewis (R.), 11,035; Fred	Lee Olney (D.), 771; M. E. Mike
(Division No. 1, unexpired term).	Barth Sr. (D.), 5610; John Wesley	Hance (R.), 997.
James M. Douglas, 39,170; Con-	Ward Jr. (R.), 10,622.	Propositions.
way Elder, 35,101.	Clayton Township, University City.	Constitutional amendment No. 1
For Representative in Congress,	Maurice Inger (D.), 5412; Bern-	-Yes 21,488, no 41,564.
Twelfth District.	ard V. Beckman (R.), 10,540.	Constitutional amendment No. 2
C. Arthur Anderson (D.), 35,481.	Clayton Township, Clayton.	-Yes 14,189, no 48,083.
Russell J. Hoesfeld (R.), 38,489.	Eugene R. Methudy (D.), 5663;	Constitutional amendment No. 3
For Representative, First District.	George E. Anderson (R.), 10,888.	-Yes 18,106, no 44,306.
David B. Russell (D.), 12,646; For-	Jefferson Township.	Constitutional amendment No. 4
rest Mittendorf (R.), 13,835.	(Two Elected).	-Yes 30,529, no 34,041.
For Judge of Supreme Court,	Albert M. (Al) Reilly (D.), 5332;	Proposition No. 5—Yes 12,210, no
(Division No. 1, Unexpired Term).	Franklin P. Childress (R.), 4905;	50,793.
James M. Douglas (D.), 39,170.	Jimmy Ryan (D.), 5770; Orle F.	Constitutional amendment No. 6
Conway Elder (R.), 35,101.	Underwood (R.), 6754.	-Yes 21,698, no 44,094.
For Representative, First District.	Jefferson Township, Brentwood.	Constitutional amendment No. 7
George J. Barrett (D.), 10,400.	J. F. Gallagher (D.), 5554; Irving	-Yes 15,009, no 46,788.
Howard Elliott (R.), 17,809.	R. Gaertner (R.), 6702.	Constitutional amendment No. 8
For Representative, Third District.	Jefferson Township, Richmond	-Yes 15,250, no 45,850.
Joseph W. Dierker (D.), 8270.	Heights.	Constitutional amendment No. 9
Hartwell G. Crain (R.), 11,310.	M. A. "Marty" Coyne (D.), 5370;	-Yes 14,106, no 47,503.
For Presiding Judge of the County	Frank E. Morrow (R.), 7024.	Courthouse and jail bond issue—
Court.	Jefferson Township, Maplewood.	-Yes 38,784, no 32,346.
Eugene G. Tighe (D.), 33,705; Chif-	Samuel E. Eaken (D.), 5572; Clar-	
ford Cornell (R.), 40,395.	ence Arthur Johnson (R.), 6920.	
For Judge County Court, First	Jefferson Township, Webster	
District.	Groves.	
F. M. (Pat) Henry (D.), 24,142.	Adrian A. Bray (D.), 5335;	
Henry L. Mueller (R.), 30,172.	Charles Graubner (R.), 6795.	
For Judge of County Court, Second	Carondelet Township.	
District.	(Two Elected).	
Ernest W. (Ernie) Dohack (D.),	Emmett A. Dempsey (D.), 4666;	
8404; Henry W. J. Rott (R.), 11,244.	A. G. Jannopoulos (R.), 6273; Ed-	
For Comptroller.	ward L. Wiedeker (D.), 4669; Or-	
Edwin O. Harper (D.), 33,232.	ville P. Worley (R.), 6297.	
Clarence H. Hackmann (R.), 40,585.	Carondelet Township, Webster	
For Judge of the Probate Court.	Groves.	
A. Evan Hughes (D.), 35,317; Wal-	George J. Sick (D.), 4980; Jack-	
ter F. Stahlhuth (R.), 38,675.	son F. Adams (R.), 6017.	
For Clerk of the Circuit Court.	Bonhomme Township.	
Louis Wingert (D.), 32,133; Ray-	(Two Elected).	
mond O. Douglas (R.), 41,906.	Hal R. Coleman (D.), 3263;	
For Clerk of the County Court.	George W. Booth (R.), 4461; Wil-	
E. M. (Dick) Farrell (D.), 31,485.	fred R. Henderson (D.), 2587; James	
Walter E. Miller (R.), 42,458.	M. (Jim) Neely (R.), 4232.	
For Recorder of Deeds.	Bonhomme Township, Kirkwood.	
Daniel Sheerin Jr. (D.), 28,268.	John LaVelle (D.), 2471; George	
Gerald J. Donworth (R.), 45,591.	M. Peters (R.), 4404.	
For Prosecuting Attorney.	Bonhomme Township, Valley Park.	
Ralph Walsh (D.), 33,176; Stanley	Glenn Jones (D.), 2503; George B.	
Wallach (R.), 40,860.	James (R.), 4320.	
For Collector of Revenue.	Meramec Township.	
William C. Schramm (D.), 28,416.	(Two Elected).	
Willis W. Benson (R.), 45,832.	M. Bryan Hutchinson (D.), 695;	
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.	R. W. Buder (R.), 1059; Raymond	
St. Ferdinand Township.	Kidd (D.), 718; Joseph H. C. Le-	
(Two Elected).	wicks (R.), 1035.	
Anthony Neumann (D.), 4804; Jo-	CONSTABLES.	
seph H. Garrett (R.), 5405; Frank	St. Ferdinand Township.	
P. Ryan (D.), 4878; John Oberis	E. (Eddie) Ferriter (D.), 4576;	
(R.), 5329.	R. H. "Rudie" Baumer (R.), 5765.	
St. Ferdinand Township, City of	Normandie Township.	
Berkeley.	Jim Hogan (D.), 7161; Julius A.	
Joseph McBride (D.), 4948; Rich-	Oberbeck (R.), 7223.	
ard (Dick) Mueller (R.), 5277.	Clayton Township.	
Normandie Township.	Andrew Tegethoff (D.), 5383; Ar-	
(Two Elected).		
Francis Xavier Hennessy (D.),		

HERE'S A REMEDY FOR ST. LOUIS SMOKE CARBONITE

—the Smokeless Fuel
Processed from nearby Illinois coal, easy to kindle, long burning, inexpensive (Now \$7.45 a ton in loads, less 25c a ton for cash), smokeless and with satisfaction guaranteed, Carbonite offers you everything. Why hesitate! Order now and blot out grime.

CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
2638 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

CURLEY BEATEN BY 120,000 IN MASSACHUSETTS

Bay State Republicans Elect Leverett Saltonstall as Their First Governor in Eight Years.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Massachusetts Republicans yesterday elected Leverett Saltonstall Governor, and handed his veteran Democratic opponent, James M. Curley, former Governor, his third successive political defeat in two years.

The tabulation in 1938 of the State's 1794 precincts gave Saltonstall, former speaker of the Massachusetts House, 724,387 votes against 604,333 for the Democratic standard bearer.

Saltonstall, to quote him, felt the outcome was not a "personal vote for Saltonstall, but a 'public demand for honest government' by Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

To Curley, it meant collapse of his hope to recapture lost political prestige, and a fall from the comeback ladder which he began to climb by winning his party's nomination from Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

The first Republican to be elected Massachusetts Governor in eight years, Saltonstall contended during the campaign that only local issues were involved, against Curley's claim that support for him meant support for the New Deal.

Partial returns likewise insured a preponderantly Republican state delegation in the national House of Representatives and the landslide vote for Saltonstall apparently pulled most of the G. O. P. candidates for minor State offices to victory.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

Curley's weakness was most apparent in his native city of Boston, normally a Democratic stronghold, which gave him a plurality of 62,500, in contrast to the approximately 90,000 it has given other Democratic candidates in previous years.

JUDGE DOUGLAS LEADS TICKET, HAS 300,000 MAJORITY

Continued From Page One.

Congress, 13 Democrats and one Republican, was re-elected. State Senate Slays Democratic. The State Senate remains Democratic by a large majority. On the basis of incomplete returns, there is a possibility of a gain of two State Senate seats by the Republicans, which would give them five of the 24 seats.

With only three precincts unreported in the Eighteenth District, T. E. Roberts, Democrat, was leading H. R. Williams, Republican, by only 92 votes. In the Twenty-second District, Senator L. N. Searcy is leading his Republican opponent, James C. Putnam, by 379, with 38 precincts yet to report.

Of the eight proposed constitutional amendments and one proposition submitted under the referendum, only one appears certain to have been carried on returns from about half the precincts. That is the amendment lowering the eligibility age for old-age pensions from 70 years to 65. It apparently carried by a majority of nearly 400,000.

All other amendments were defeated. The early returns of the vote on amendment proposal No. 8, to increase the gasoline tax 1 cent a gallon and lay out a 10-year road building program had a slight majority, but later reports wiped it out. With about 1000 precincts remaining to be reported, the majority against the amendment was 47,779.

State-Wide Vote.

The vote reported on candidates for state offices is:

United States Senator: 4191 precincts out of 4426 in State, give Clark (De.), 717,504; Caulfield (R.), 466,199. Clark's lead 251,305.

Supreme Judge (long term): 4175 precincts give Albert M. Clark (D.), 977,585; Thomas F. McDonald (R.), 488,878. Clark's lead 488,707.

Supreme Judge (Short term): 4181 precincts give Douglas (D.), 730,527; Conday Elder (R.), 454,329. Douglas' lead 276,198.

State Superintendent of Schools: 4181 precincts give Lloyd W. King (D.), 701,861; C. D. Snodgrass (R.), 470,344. King's lead 231,517.

The election returns show no substantial gains for the Republicans in the State as a whole, though gains were apparent in some communities. The Kansas City Democratic majority was reduced, but apparently the reduction was due to the purge of the Kansas City registration lists in which many thousands of fraudulent registrations, mostly counted for the Democratic ticket in the past, were eliminated, resulting in a decrease in the Democratic majority there of about 35,000.

Opposition to Pendergast. The opposition to Boss Pendergast was shown in the lead of Judge Douglas over other Democrats who had the Pendergast brand. Pendergast, however, supported the entire Democratic ticket in Jackson County and on the basis of incomplete returns Douglas received the full Pendergast support as a Democratic nominee, and, in fact, ran ahead of Pendergast-supported candidates there, evidently receiving independent votes which the Pendergast men did not get.

State Senator Clark, supported by the Kansas City boss, suffered

from that fact. He had made no statement during the campaign which tied him to the Kansas City organization, but it appeared he would run only about 80,000 votes behind Douglas in his State majority.

However, State Superintendent of Schools King, who openly espoused Pendergast in the primary by making a statement in favor of Judge James V. Billings, the boss candidate against Judge Douglas, is shown by the incomplete returns to be running about 20,000 behind Judge Douglas, which means that his majority will be between 40,000 and 50,000 less than that of Judge Douglas.

Caulfield Cuts in on Clark. The failure of United States Senator Clark to run along with the State candidates may be attributed largely to the popularity of former Gov. Caulfield, who made an intensive campaign, and possibly somewhat to the fact that the only extensive Republican-speaking campaign of the State was by him.

Clark was scratched to some extent by a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, who opposed him because of his opposition to President Roosevelt's bill to increase the size of the Supreme Court, and his opposition to the bill to reorganize executive departments. On the other hand, he received some Republican votes because of his position on these measures.

Clark, however, carried the State by a substantial majority, sufficient to keep him before the public as a possible compromise candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1940, for which he has received much favorable comment in Eastern magazines and newspapers, as well as among national Democratic leaders.

REDUCE BATTLE CREEK

Exclusive Process of Plastic Manipulation at BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE

WRRINGER ROLLS, 49c

WASH MACHINE & Sales CO. 100 N. 7th St. 8025 EASTON AVE.—Phone 9273

STOUT WOMEN

Comfort Seekers! Here Are Your

KID! SUEDE! Stout-Arch Shoes \$5

Size 4 to 11 — widths A to EE.

Comfort seekers — Here's fashion news — the newer, smarter, stout arch shoes in the most popular styles and colors at \$5... Every pair with the scientific comfort features cleverly built-in. Expert Fitters in attendance.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Vandervoort's Downstairs

SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY - NINTH and OLIVE

Compelling Clearance! 1000 PRS.

Washing Machine Parts
GER ROLLS, 49c
MACHINE Parts
 GRAVING—Archie 6222
 EASTON AVE.—Vine St. 6273
 day and Friday 10:15 P. M.

MEN

Comfort Seekers!
 Here Are Your

Shoes
\$5

Comfort seekers —
 Here's fashion news —
 the newer, smarter, stout
 arch shoes in the most
 popular styles and colors
 at—\$5 . . . Every pair
 with the scientific com-
 fort features cleverly
 built-in. Expert Fitters
 in attendance.

ement
 SIXTH
 and
 LOCUST

stairs
 and OLIVE

ectacular
 success



LUXURY
 HOUSE
 COATS
3.98

\$5.98 Value

in Hollywood . . .
 the luxury at its ze-
 Made of Suede Tex
 (n), they're water re-
 t, and can be dry
 ed or washed with
 eatest of ease. Rich
 as colors of navy,
 wine, brick and
 Sizes 12 to 44, for
 and small women.
 and wrap-around
 See them tomorrow.

and Phone Orders
 —Call CE. 7450

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Hat Colors:

Black, brown, wine, navy,
 copper, teal blue.

"Good Companions"

Best Sellers in Matched Accessories From
 Our Popular First Floor Companion Shop

Our First Floor Companion Shop features sweaters, skirts, a casual hat, sox and angora mittens that you like best! They're your favorites because the styles are classic, the colors are brilliant and you can mix to taste! Created by SHEPHERD, who makes perfect color matches and who does casuals to perfection! Sweaters, 34 to 42; skirts, 12 to 20; hats, 21½ to 23.

Alpagora Crew-Neck Pullover, \$2.98; Matching Cardigan, \$3.98
 Stocking Rib Zephyr Sweater, with novelty belt, \$2.98
 Casual Felt Hat with Feather Trim \$1.98
 Seven-Gore Wool Skirt by Shepherd; twelve colors, \$3.98
 Ribbed Sox, to match sweater colors; very warm, \$1.25
 Angora Mittens, \$3.98 Angora Blend Mittens, \$1.98
 Suede Jerkins in chamois, rust, kelly green, teal, royal, gold, \$3.98

First Floor Companion Shop

Skirt Colors:

Rust; teal, gainsboro
 blue, wine, green, black,
 brown, cherry, copper
 and purple.

Skirt
 \$3.98

Angora
 Mittens
 \$3.98

Mitten Colors:

White, rose, light blue,
 black, aqua, orange, red,
 maize, peach and beige.

Angora Blend
 Mittens
 \$1.98

Sox Colors:
 Match sweater colors.



Sale!

DUR-O-SEAM SLIPS

Of Crown-Tested
 Rustling Seraceta
 Rayon Taffeta!

\$1.69

The manufacturers are so confident that these
 Slips will give you at least one year's satisfactory
 wear, that they will give you a new slip if it
 doesn't give satisfaction!

Made of a washable crown-tested fabric recom-
 mended by Good Housekeeping.

The seams are extra sturdy; the straps and hem-
 line (a snap hem) are cleverly adjustable to as-
 sure you perfect fit! Sizes 32 to 44.

Black, Navy, Wine, Dark
 Green, Royal or Brown

Lingerie—Third Floor

Mail and Phone Orders
 Filled: CE. 7450

Four-gore, bias-cut
 tailored Slip, \$1.69

Copies of Expensive Imports!
 Our Best Selling "Globe Trotters"

Bags, \$2.98

Top Handles! Frames!
 Envelope Bags! Vanity Types!
 Dressmaker Bags!

Really costly-looking Bags at a budget price! Tailored
 "Globe Trotter Bags," renowned for their durability,
 their roominess and practicability—also fine quality
 durable seals! Large, dressmaker Bags of suede and
 calf, for your "dress-up" moments! Black or brown
 seal and calf; suedes in black, brown, wine or Win-
 ter pastels.

Handbags—First Floor



Make Your Selection..Now
 ..for Christmas Gifts!

★ ★ ★ TUCK AWAY A GIFT A DAY FROM NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS ★ ★ ★

VIRGINIA'S HOUSE DEMOCRATS RENAMED IN THREE CONTESTS

In Fourth Race, Ex-Congressman Darden, Also a Democrat, Wins Seat.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—Democratic nominees won in the four contested races for Congress yesterday.

Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, with 171 out of 187 precincts reported in the Sixth District, had 11,318 votes to 8,862 for Fred W. Mo-Wane, Lynchburg Republican, a lead of 2,456 votes. In the Seventh Congressional District, Congress-

man A. Willis Robertson led C. C. Leap, Republican, 10,508 votes to 6,166 in 217 out of 257 precincts. Congressman John W. Mannagan had 18,976 votes to 9,291 for L. E. Guilford in 195 out of 247 precincts. Colgate W. Darden, former Congressman, piled up 12,852 votes to 1885 for Carl Spaeth, Independent, in 103 out of 128 precincts in the Second District.

Yonkers Adopts City Manager Plan. YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The voters of this city adopted yesterday the city manager form of government with a city council elected next year by proportional representation.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

58 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sale 850 Prs. NURSES' OXFORDS

With Built-In ARCH Support

•FIRST Quality
•American Made

FOR: Nurses!
Waitresses! Maids!
Factory Workers!
Housewives! Sales
Girls!

1.69

Sizes
3 1/2 to 9
Widths
AA to D



MAIL and PHONE ORDERS Accepted CE. 6660

SOFT KID UPPERS! RUBBER HEEL TOP LIFTS!

MADE ON A SNUG-FITTING COMBINATION LAST!

BUILT-UP INSOLES FOR SUPPORT AND COMFORT!

BUILT-IN STEEL ARCH SUPPORTS!

'Tis an easy matter to tear your clothing bill into little pieces! Simply "charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This bonnie service costs not a penny extra. Ye'll find it a most convenient way to buy good clothes!

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until Nine

Two Trouser Suits
Rochester-tailored Overcoats
\$25 \$30 \$35

ALL LEGISLATORS. FROM ST. LOUIS TO BE DEMOCRATIC

City Again Will Have Solid Delegation — M'Keon and Dyer Named and Pepoon Is Re-elected.

19 REPRESENTATIVE RACES DECIDED

13 of the Incumbents Win — Six Others Will Be New in Seats in Lower House.

St. Louis will send another solidly Democratic delegation to the State Legislature as a result of yesterday's balloting in which three State Senators and 19 State Representatives were elected.

Two of the Senators, John M. McKeon in the Thirty-second district, and Myles P. Dyer in the Thirty-fourth, are new to the office. In the Thirtieth district Percy Pepoon was re-elected.

Of the 19 Representatives, 13 were re-elected, and six were chosen for the first time.

In St. Louis County three Republicans were elected to the House of Representatives. Howard Elliott was re-elected in the Second district and in the First and Third Republican candidates defeated Democrats seeking re-election.

There was no contest for the State Senate in the county. Senator Raleigh McCormick, holding over, as did Senators Kinney, Brown and Doran in the odd-numbered Senatorial districts in St. Louis.

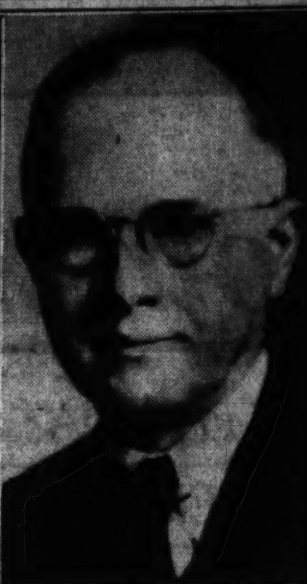
Close Senate Race in 18th. Apparently, on the face of nearly complete unofficial returns, the Republicans, who had three of the 34 seats in the Senate in the last session, have not increased their representation, although there were several fairly close contests and one particularly close, in the Eighteenth District.

Final unofficial figures from the Eighteenth showed 19,861 votes for the Democratic candidate, T. E. Roberts of Diamond, former head of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, and 19,598 for H. R. Williams of Cassville, Republican. This was a lead of only 263 votes for Roberts.

Reports were inconclusive as to whether the Republicans, who had 45 of the 150 seats in the House in the last session, would increase their representation there. Partial returns showed gains and losses for each party.

Figures in St. Louis. Senator Pepoon's re-election in St. Louis was by nearly a three-to-one margin over his Republican opponent, former State Senator William F. Depelheuer. Pepoon had 15,812 votes and Depelheuer, 5428. McKeon, elected Senator in the Thirty-second District, had 31,546 votes to 23,116 for George N. Daugherty. McKeon, an insurance

Supreme Court Winner



ALBERT M. CLARK DEMOCRATIC candidate elected to the State Supreme Court for the long term.

broker, lives at 5423 Eads avenue. In the Thirty-fourth District the Democrat, Dyer, had 44,852 votes to 25,402 for Otto J. Papke, the Republican. Dyer is a trucking contractor and lives at 4403 Holly avenue.

Vote in Out-State Districts. The vote in out-state districts where there were contests for the Senate was:

Eight District—Dick B. Dale, Fulton (Dem.), 11,189; Fred M. Harrison, Gallatin (Rep.), 10,842, from 84 out of 87 precincts.

Fourteenth—C. S. Duncan, Fayette (Dem.), 11,610; George B. Harlan, Booneville (Rep.), 10,073, from 93 out of 113 precincts.

Sixteenth—Bert Bradley, Butler (Dem.), 15,149; Wyatt N. Peck, Clinton (Rep.), 11,579, from 111 out of 113 precincts.

Twenty-second—L. N. Searcy, Eminence (Dem. incumbent), 14,123; James C. Putnam, West Plains (Rep.), 13,077, from 108 out of 117 precincts.

Twenty-fourth—Emery W. Allison, Rolla (Dem.), 14,822; William P. Elmer, Salem (Rep.), 10,711, complete.

Twenty-sixth—W. L. Bouchard, Desloge (Dem.), 16,183; George A. Rozier, Perryville (Rep. incumbent), 19,734, from 130 out of 151 precincts.

Twenty-eighth—Allen McRey nolds, Carthage (Dem. incumbent), 13,338; Arnold Leonard, Joplin (Rep.), 11,354, complete.

Unopposed Candidates. Unopposed candidates elected to the Senate were: Francis Smith, St. Joseph (Dem.), Second District; Ray Mabey, Unionville (Rep., incumbent), Fourth; Delmar Dail, Marceline (Dem., incumbent), Sixth; W. B. Whitlow, Fulton (Dem.), Tenth; William M. Quinn, Maywood (Dem., incumbent), Twelfth; and E. A. Barbour Jr., Springfield (Dem., incumbent), Twentieth.

Nine Democratic incumbents were not candidates in this election, as follows: Emmett J. Cronin, Second District; Albert M. Clark, Eighth, who was elected a Supreme Judge; James S. Rollins, Tenth; Will G. Lockridge, Fourteenth; Arthur N. Lindsay, Sixteenth; Gene Frost, Eighteenth; Clyde C. Cope, Twentieth; McMillan, Lewis, Thirty-second; John P. Shea, Thirty-fourth.

The lone Republican in the Senate with a holdover term to 1940 is William E. Freeland, Nineteenth District.

New St. Louisans in House. All four Democrats elected to the House of Representatives in the First St. Louis District are new to the office. They are John T. Hughes, 6566 Tholoan avenue; Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 4245 Ellenwood, avenue; Jerry Novak, 3347A California, avenue; and Michael J. Smith, 671 Nashville, avenue. Each of the Democrats got about 29,000 votes to about 30,700 for the Republicans.

In the Second District, Representatives David A. Hess, Jules Brinkman and E. J. Schick were re-elected, receiving about 21,000 votes each to about 11,800 for their Republican opponents.

In the Third District, Representatives William Warren Burke, Harold V. Healy and John A. Sullivan were re-elected. The fourth Democrat named was Robert M. Uza, 1120A Dillon street, new to the office. The Democrats got about 31,000 votes to about 15,000 for the Republicans.

In the Fourth District, the four Democrats were re-elected. They were Edward M. Brady, Edwin G. Foerst, Edward J. Jollyroll, Hogan, and Michael R. Kennedy. They received about 31,000 votes each to about 15,000 for the Republicans.

In the Fifth District, three of the four Democrats were re-elected, and the fourth, Joseph P. Council, 5119 Labadie avenue, was chosen for the first time. Those re-elected were Edward P. Byrnes, Don S. Gregson and Maurice Schechter. The Democrats got about 40,000 votes to about 25,000 for the Republicans.

County Democrats Better. The Democrats defeated in St. Louis County were David B. Russell in the First District, and Joseph W. Dierker in the Third. Forrest Mittendorf, 2671 Carson road, defeated Russell, 13,835 to 12,649. Hartwell Crain of Webster Groves defeated Dierker, 11,210 to 8970. Crain served in the 1935 Legislature. Mittendorf is new to the office. In the Second District, Elliott defeated George J. Barrett, Democrat, 17,808 to 10,400.

Hangs Self From Hotel Window. By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 8.—William Broden, 31 years old, was found hanging yesterday from a third-floor window of the St. Nicholas Hotel. Police said he had been dependent.

O'CONNOR DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS BY 2590

'Purge' Victim Ran as Republican—Bruce Barton Re-elected by 3-to-2 Margin.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt's one "purge" victim, Representative John J. O'Connor, was defeated as Representative for the Sixteenth Congress District in yesterday's election by James H. Fay, a thorough-going New Dealer.

After losing to Fay in the Democratic primary, O'Connor ran as a Republican. He made a close race of it. Complete returns from 64 precincts gave: Fay, 24,451; O'Connor, 21,861.

O'Connor was chairman of the powerful Rules Committee in the House of Representatives. He incurred the displeasure of the President by leading the House revolt against the administration's reorganization bill.

In the neighboring Seventeenth District the Republican incumbent, Bruce Barton, won re-election by defeating his Democratic opponent by a margin slightly less than 3 to 2. Barton was the only Republican Representative from New York City district in the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Taking the State as a whole, the Republicans appeared to have picked up two seats, one in Rochester and the other in Harlem. In the Rochester district, the Thirty-eighth, John J. O'Brien, Republican, ousted from his seat George B. Kelly, who had both Democratic and American Labor party endorsement. That district had turned Democratic in the New Deal avalanche four years ago.

CHURCH NOTICE

LECTURE

on Emanuel Swedenborg

Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 P. M. CHURCH AUDITORIUM 620 North Spring Ave.

Subject: 'That Other World'

By DIRK DIEPHUIS

ADMISSION FREE

AEOLIAN COMPANY PRESENTS the finest in new type Console Pianos

in the
**STEINWAY
CHICKERING
GEORGE STECK
MUSSETTE
HADDORFF
ESTEY
STORY & CLARK**

Modern, luxurious, inexpensive, these superb pianos occupy less floor space than a two by five foot rug... all have standard 88 note keyboards.

from **\$235**

CONVENIENT TERMS

Liberal allowance on your piano

One of the most complete displays in this country of the new type consoles... the finest makes, a wide variety of styles in which all periods are represented... exceedingly low prices.

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W.P. CHRIFFLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

OPEN
EVENINGS
Small Charge on
Time Sales

Aeolian Company of Missouri
1004 Olive Street
Please send complete information
and price list of console pianos.

Name
Address

Free delivery throughout
our extensive
Illinois and Missouri
territory

Hundreds of Opportunities Are
Advertised in the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Pages From Day to Day

Starts TOMORROW, 9 A.M. for Stout Women, Women, Misses! A STUPENDOUS SALE with a WHALE of a REASON* Behind It!

*Great Concern Over Canceled Orders From Eastern Districts Compelled Several Better Manufacturers to Transfer Their Shipments to Us—at DRASTIC PRICE CONCESSIONS!

Hundreds and Hundreds of Smart, Warm QUALITY...

Winter Coats \$10

ALL SIZES
12 to 20 : 38 to 44
46 to 52 : 31 1/2 to 45 1/2

SAVINGS ARE PHENOMENAL... and THEY'RE PASSED RIGHT ON TO YOU! Such a rare opportunity enables keen shoppers to have TWO WINTER COATS at the normal price of one!

LOOK at These Features and Fabrics... the Kind Found ONLY in Coats Costing \$19.95 and UP!

- Intricately lovely BRAID TRIMS!
- Rich, lustrous VELVET TRIMS!
- EMBROIDERED SLEEVES, COLLARS!
- Many with fine QUILTED LININGS!
- All Beautifully Quality-LINED!
- Warm, Zero-Proof INTERLININGS!

The very newest models. Stimulating treatments in BOXY, REEFER, BELTED, BALMACANS, FITTED and STRAIGHT LINE COATS. Well tailored! Youthful, aristocratic Coats that'll be grand to wear with gayly colored scarfs... your Silver Foxes... or fur boleros! The very cream of the untrimmed coat crop brought to you at definite, worth-while savings! Only \$10.

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Extra Service!



Extra! FUR-Trimmed and PERSIAN Fabric WINTER COATS \$20

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH & LOCUST

MINNESOTA D GOV. BENSON STASSEN OF

Trailing by 100,000 er-Laborite Conco feat and Cong His Successor to

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8.—Elmer A. Benson, the cou Farmer-Labor Chief Exce ceded victory today to Stassen, his Republican o the race for Governor of as additional returns bo sen's lead close to the 10

In his statement exte gratulations to the Gov Benson asserted that h votes would not stand of the Republican Chief in his efforts to put into "liberal platform" on wh elected. Benson termed a "temporary setback."

With 1130 of the State cincts tabulated, Benson 114 votes against 243,52 sen. Thomas Gallagher, was third with 2099.

Stassen apparently w Republican State candid with him.

If the present trend the Farmer-Labor par won power in 1930 wh led by the late Floyd B. receive its most sever since its rise to domina neots.

Stassen, during the charged Benson with and boss rule. The Gov tured that the Republ ed by the steel tru cited class hatred?

Benson, in his campa was favored by Presiden but the latter never indorsed him.

Stassen, 31 years old, attorney.

S E C ORDERS INQ INTO CHARGES AGAINST UNION E

Continued From P

its business practices and policies, including its d of recreation facilities a of the Ozarks, at a co \$2,600,000; expenses ac compan' officials and th se lobbyist and legislati Vice-President Albert C. annual fees of more th regularly paid to four lawyers and law firms of its company's payroll.

As has been told, per refusal to approve certain counts and other payment direct cause of the of June, of Union Electric's counting officer, Vice-P F. Funk. At that time he announced simply that resigned "to take a long

SEC Made First B conference in this city o between the representati commission and Louis president of Union Ele Frank J. Boehm, a vic took place on the initia commission, which "in utility chiefs to discuss " character of the situat erence particularly Post-Dispatch publicat and Boehm declared the to be unfounded, but h the way to more drastic on the commission's pur teering to co-operate in a going investigation. It sized that the officials "requested" to supply a

What Section 18 of the Ho pany act, under which hearings are to be held, cited yesterday by the Po as the particular provisio the Securities and Exch mission might resort in Electric case. Its lanqu transly broad, and conta lowing passages:

"The commission, in tion, may investigate any ditions, practices, or ma it may deem necessary prate to determine wh person has violated or violate any provision of or any rule or regulat under..."

"The commission up motion or at the request commission may investa tain any information reg business, financial co practice of any regulator company or subsidiary thereof."

Union Electric has a plication pending before requesting registration power and issue of pref under the Truth in Sec of 1933, according to formation, this proceeding for the moment, occup tant place in the situat

SERVICE BOARD HEARS PE

By a Staff Correspond Post-Dispatch

JERFERTON CITY, N Union Electric Co. of M day examined its new

vice Commission, usin approval for an issue shares of preferred stock the dividend rate woul at \$5 a share. The proce stock, to be sold at

MINNESOTA DROPS GOV. BENSON FOR STASSEN OF G.O.P.

Trailing by 100,000, Farmer-Laborite Concedes Defeat and Congratulates His Successor to Be.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, the country's only Farmer-Labor Chief Executive, conceded victory today to Harold E. Stassen, his Republican opponent in the race for Governor of Minnesota as additional returns boosted Stassen's lead close to the 100,000 mark.

In his statement extending congratulations to the Governor-elect, Benson asserted that Farmer-Laborites would not stand in the way of the Republican Chief Executive in his efforts to put into effect the "liberal platform" on which he was elected. Benson termed his defeat a "temporary setback."

With 1180 of the State's 3740 precincts tabulated, Benson had 149,114 votes against 243,526 for Stassen. Thomas Gallagher, Democrat, was third with 2099.

Stassen apparently was pulling Republican State candidates along with him.

If the present trend holds up, the Farmer-Labor party, which won power in 1930 when it was led by the late Floyd B. Olson, will receive its most severe setback since its rise to dominance in Minnesota.

Stassen, during the campaign, charged Benson with radicalism and boss rule. The Governor countered that the Republicans were backed by the steel trust and incited class hatred.

Benson, in his campaign, said he was favored by President Roosevelt but the latter never specifically endorsed him.

Stassen, 31 years old, is a county attorney.

SEC ORDERS INQUIRY INTO CHARGES MADE AGAINST UNION ELECTRIC

Continued From Page 3.

its business practices and financial policies, including its development of recreation facilities at the Lake of the Ozarks, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000; expense accounts of company officials and the firm's see lobbyist and legislative agent, Vice-President Albert C. Laun, and annual fees of more than \$100,000 regularly paid to four of the 53 lawyers and law firms on the utility company's payroll.

As has been told, persistent refusal to approve certain expense accounts and other payments was the direct cause of the ouster, last June, of Union Electric's chief accounting officer, Vice-President O. F. Funk. At that time the company announced simply that Funk had resigned "to take a long rest."

SEC Made First Move.

It was further disclosed that a conference in this city on Monday, between the representative of the commission and Louis H. Egan, president of Union Electric, and Frank J. Boehm, vice-president, took place on the initiative of the commission, which "invited" the utility chiefs to discuss "the general character of the situation" with reference particularly to the Post-Dispatch publication. Egan and Boehm declared the statements to be unfounded, but helped open the way to more drastic procedure on the commission's part by volunteering to co-operate in a thoroughgoing investigation. It is emphasized that the officials were not "requested" to supply such aid.

What Section 18 Provides.

Section 18 of the Holding Company Act, under which separate hearings are to be held, is the one cited yesterday by the Post-Dispatch as the particular provision to which the Securities and Exchange Commission might resort in the Union Electric case. Its language is extremely broad, and contains the following passages:

"The commission, in its discretion, may investigate any facts, conditions, practices, or matters which it may deem necessary or appropriate to determine whether any person has violated or is about to violate any provision of this title or any rule or regulation thereunder."

"The commission upon its own motion or at the request of a state commission may investigate or obtain any information regarding the business, financial condition or practices of any registered holding company or subsidiary company thereof."

Union Electric has a second application pending before the SEC—requesting registration of its proposed new issue of preferred stock under the Truth in Securities Act of 1933. According to the best information, this proceeding does not, for the moment, occupy an important place in the situation.

SERVICE BOARD HEARS PETITION

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Union Electric Co. of Missouri today explained its new financing plan to the Missouri Public Service Commission, seeking an order of approval for an issue of 150,000 shares of preferred stock on which the dividend rate would be fixed at 5 1/2 percent. The proceeds of this stock, to be sold at not less than

Winner in Minnesota



Associated Press Wirephoto.
HAROLD E. STASSEN,
REPUBLICAN candidate for Governor.

\$101 a share, would be used, as has been told, to redeem on Jan. 1 \$9,000,000 of preferred stock now paying 7 1/2 percent dividends and \$4,000,000 of 5 1/2 percent preferred stock.

Chairman J. D. James of the commission took notice of the hearing the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission has set for Nov. 16 in connection with the company's financing program, inquiring what effect this might have. The company's attorney, Robert J. Keefe of St. Louis, said the hearing would not affect the registration of the new stock with the SEC, since the hearing was to be on the company's application for exemption from filing a declaration required under the Holding Company Act.

As has been told, the SEC intends to make a thorough inquiry into the business and financial policies of the company and its expenditures in political and lobbying activities. Comptroller Testifies.

The company's witness was S. R. Irish, comptroller and general accounting officer. He was examined by Attorney Keefe and cross-examined by Commission Counsel Jame Linton and Associate City Counselor Harold Hanke of St. Louis. President Louis H. Egan of the Union Electric Co. and Vice-President Frank J. Boehm attended the hearing, but did not testify.

Attorney Keefe explained that when the outstanding preferred stock was called in for redemption and before the new stock is issued, the company intended to amend its charter to provide for authority to issue a total of 750,000 shares of new 5 1/2 percent preferred stock. It is proposed to sell only 150,000 shares now but he said the company wished to be prepared to obtain new capital in the future by the sale of additional preferred stock.

Seeks Early Action on Order.
The hearing did not touch on the questions of company policy which are to be covered by the SEC hearing. The company wished to get the commission's order of approval as promptly as possible, because it must be filed with the SEC before the registration there can become effective. If this order is filed in time, the registration can be effective Nov. 28 and the company can then offer the new stock for public subscription.

The commission showed concern as to what arrangements had been made for holders of the stock that is to be called to subscribe for new stock and it developed that they would have only one day, Nov. 28, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., to turn in their old stock and subscribe for new share for share. In St. Louis this is to be done at the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

Irish told the commission the

company expected the new stock to sell for \$104 a share and to net the company \$101 after payment of all expenses and underwriters' commissions. To call the old stock the company is required by the terms of the certificates to pay the holders premiums aggregating \$570,000. The lower dividend rate of the new stock would result in savings of \$220,000 a year, Irish said.

No Promise of Rate Cut.
Associate City Counselor asked Irish to whom the benefits of this saving would inure. Irish replied that eventually it should mean lower rates for the consumers of electricity.

"Is there a rate reduction contemplated?" Hanke asked.
Irish quickly pointed out that expenses and commissions would use up the saving the first year and said no promise could be made as to rate reductions.

The commission chairman insisted on having more detailed information as to expenses of the proposed transaction and the price at which the stock was to be offered before the commission issues an order. The company promised to have this information in the hands of the commission by Nov. 23.

Farmer Found Dead in Yard.
By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, Ill., Nov. 9.—Henry V. Albrecht, 78 years old, Tiskilwa farmer, was found dead in his yard last night, presumably of a heart attack.

SENATOR THOMAS VICTOR IN OKLAHOMA

Democrats Also Get Governorship and 8 Congressional Places, With One in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 9.—Oklahoma elected Democratic nominees for the United States Senate, Governorship and at least eight Congressmen, yesterday. The Congressional result in one district is in doubt.

Charles E. Knox (Rep.), pulled ahead of Congressman Phil Ferguson (Dem.), seeking a third term from the Eighth District. Returns from 158 of 490 precincts gave Knox 7706; Ferguson 7331.

United States Senator Elmer Thomas won a third term by routing his Republican opponent, Harry O. Glasser.

Leon C. Phillips, a State Legislative veteran, defeated Ross Risley (Rep.), for Governor.

Returns from 1047 of 3534 precincts gave Thomas 75,664; Glasser 32,411.

In 1073 precincts, Phillips led Risley, 86,271 to 32,320.

GARY COOPER MOBBED BY WOMEN IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Ten policemen had to be called today to clear a path for Gary Cooper and his wife when hundreds of woman autograph hunters and admirers of the actor surrounded them on their arrival at Paddington Station. The Coopers sailed from New York last week.

SITE

REGULAR GASOLINE
WITH
TETRA-ETHYL

(72-OCTANE)
Equal to Any Other Tetra-
Ethyl Gasoline — Regard-
less of Price or Brand!

7 GALS. \$1.00
Tax Paid

At All
SITE DEALERS

"WHY ARE SOME MEN MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN OTHERS, WHITEY?"

"CHARACTER, BLACKIE, IS THE SECRET OF SUCCESS AND THE REASON FOR THE FAME OF 'BLACK & WHITE'."

"BLACK & WHITE"
EIGHT YEARS OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

Copyright 1938 • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

SOLD! OVER THE SINK!

A CLEVER IDEA

LOOK GIRLS, HOW I "SOLD" POPPA THE IDEA THAT IT REALLY COSTS NO MORE TO GO OUT FOR DINNER EVERY THURSDAY--TO THE FORUM, AND A SHOW --THAN IT WOULD COST TO COOK DINNER AT HOME!

IT STARTED LIKE THIS: 5 P. M.

I'LL BE RIGHT HOME, DEAR. HUNGRY AS A HITCH-HIKER. HOW'S ABOUT SOME HOT SOUTHERN BISCUITS, MAYBE, AND A NICE, BEEF, JUICY STEAK, A LA MINUTE?

SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S THURSDAY? YOU'LL BE LUCKY TO GET HASH, A LA REBOUND!

NOW LOOK HERE--SEE TODAY'S GROCERY BILL? IT'S \$1.31! WE COULD HAVE GONE TO THE FORUM AND AN EARLY SHOW ON THAT.

AFTER DINNER, LED TO SLAUGHTER, OVER THE SINK!

BUT, DEAREST, YOU WOULDN'T KILL THE MEMORY OF YOUR COOKING WITH GREASY DISHWATER ON MY HANDS!

WOULDN'T IT? HU! HOW ABOUT MY HANDS? THE DISHWATER'S JUST AS GREASY ON THEM--THREE TIMES A DAY, TOO!

IT'S THE ONLY WAY OUT... BUT WE'LL TRY THE FORUM NEXT WEEK!

COSTS NO MORE THAN HOME-COOKED MEALS!

SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS, GIRLS ---

COMPARE THESE FORUM "NITE OUT SPECIALS"

AGAINST YOUR OWN HOME MEAL COSTS---

Thursday Noon Specials		Thursday Evening Specials	
Meat Balls and Spaghetti	10c	Breaded Fancy Pork Chop	10c
Baked Individual Chicken Pie	16c	Fancy Beef Steak, Chicken Fried	22c

Other Thursday Evening Suggestions

Tomato-Celery Soup	5c	Baked Hamburger, Creole	11c
Cabbage-Raisin Salad	5c	Fancy 10-Oz. Thick Sirloin Steak	37c
Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail	13c	Buttered Onions	7c
Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce	18c	Pumpkin Pie	8c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	23c	Hot Mince Pie	10c
Fried Chicken, Country Gravy	31c	Apple Dumpling	10c

Friday Noon Special

Baked Individual Chicken Pie 16c

Friday Noon and Evening

Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce 11c

THE FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th

What Did It Cost You Today To Cook Dinner At Home?

FIGURE IT UP!

Salad	?	Cream	?	Drink	?
Meat	?	Bread	?	Cooking Fuel	?
Vegetables	?	Dessert	?	Your Time	?
Butter	?				

AVERAGE FORUM EVENING MEAL ONLY 36¢ • YOUR TOTAL COST _____

3832

PRESENTS
e Pianos

Company of Missouri

Free delivery throughout our extensive Illinois and Missouri territory

men, Misses!
Behind It!

Central FUR-Trimmed
PERSIAN Fabric
INTER COATS
to go at
price!
EARLY!
20 and

\$10

**Nancee's
BABY LAMB
HAT**

Looks Like Angora
Feels Like a Velvet
... Just Different

Nancee

609 Locust
503 N. Sixth
715 Olive

433 N. 7th St.
710 Washington

533 N. Grand
Also at All Nancee Shops

MURPHY BEATEN; MICHIGAN G. O. P. AGAIN IN CONTROL

Frank D. Fitzgerald Is Elected Governor, and Three Democrats Lose Seats in Congress.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Republicans regaining control of Michigan government in Tuesday's election defeated the State's New Deal Governor, Frank Murphy, and captured three of eight congressional seats held by Democrats. Murphy lost to Frank D. Fitzgerald, who was Governor in 1935 and 1936. Returns from 3409 out of 3553 precincts gave Fitzgerald 802,530 votes and Murphy 713,555.

Michigan's new congressional lineup is 12 Republicans and five Democrats. Incumbent Democrats Andrew J. Transue in the Sixth District, John Luecke in the Eleventh, and George D. O'Brien in the Thirteenth, were defeated. O'Brien lost to former Representative Clarence K. Brumbaugh of Detroit.

Murphy conceded defeat, said in a statement: "I fully accept the verdict of democracy. It has been a great privilege to serve the people of Michigan. My faith in the people is unshaken."

He wired Fitzgerald "heartiest congratulations and best wishes for success" and urged him to confer with him soon, adding "I shall be glad to be of all possible assistance to you."

This was Murphy's first defeat. He resigned as Governor-General of the Philippines to campaign successfully for Governor of Michigan in the 1936 presidential year. His labor policies during the automobile sit-down strikes of 1937 were criticized by Fitzgerald in the campaign. Fitzgerald also advocated repudiation of what he called "the little New Deal in Michigan."

President Roosevelt had endorsed Murphy and indicated he considered the Michigan gubernatorial contest of special significance.

Michigan was a Republican stronghold for decades, but in the last six years it elected Democratic governors twice.

Fitzgerald has been in Michigan public life for 25 years. Before he was Governor he served as Secretary of State, business manager of the State Highway Department and earlier in minor positions.

In a statement today, he said: "The outcome in Michigan will be an advertisement."

Aene Pimple Discomfort
Use Black & White Ointment, antiseptic dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of superficial pimples, bumps (blackheads), rashes, simple ringworm and dry eczema (sail rheum, tetter) of external origin. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

JOE MANNE
TIMED THIS BARGAIN
THURSDAY for
Smartly Styled
STUDIO COUCH
\$17.95

Only because we're setting records for savings can you get this attractive couch at this extremely low price. Choice of coverings. Joe Manne gives you terms to fit your plans.

Open Tonight Until 9 P. M.

MANNE'S
5615 DELMAR BLVD.
3 Big Floors of Furniture
... Just Shoppers' Assistants

2 Red-Letter Days!
ON YOUR CALENDAR
Thursday Nov. 10
Friday Nov. 11

Economy Sales!

A Timely, Thrilling Event for the Family in

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

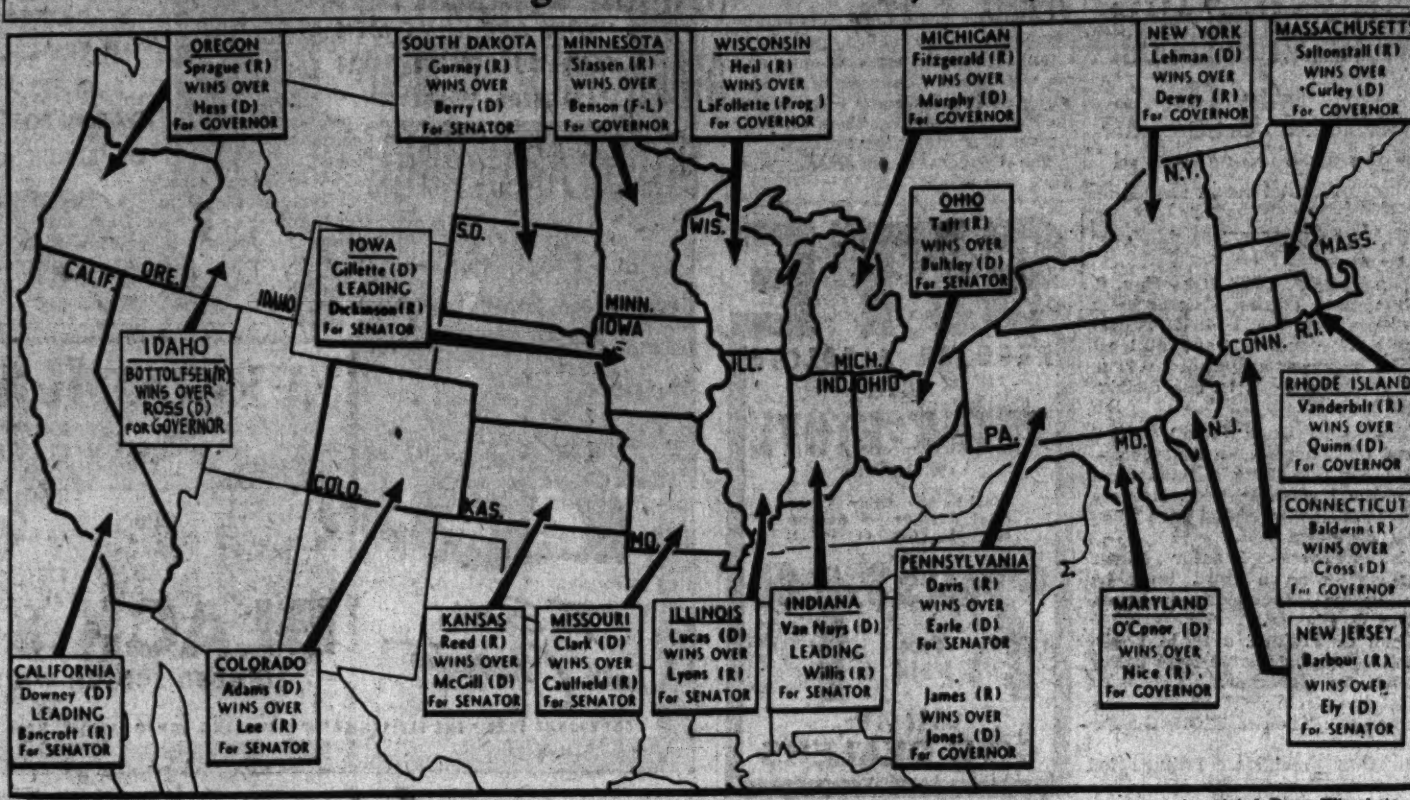
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Thursday and Friday!

A splendid opportunity to fill your Fall and Winter needs for yourself, your family and the home at exceptional savings! Lay all plans aside to share in these value-treats! Be here Thursday at 9... the first day for first selection!

Look for the
8-PAGE CIRCULAR
Placed at Your Door Today

Results of Outstanding Contests in Yesterday's Offyear Elections



Unofficial returns this afternoon indicated the results listed in various sections of the country.

"Conservative" Reaction Hits Third Term Idea

Continued From Page One.

under the banner of the newly born National Progressive party, and Gov. Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota. The successful candidate in Wisconsin was Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee business man, who ran as a conservative, and in Minnesota, 31-year-old Harold Stassen.

Perhaps the greatest blow to President Roosevelt from a personal standpoint and that of political prestige was the defeat of Gov. Frank Murphy in Michigan by former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald. Murphy was the only gubernatorial candidate other than Gov. Lehman of New York that the President mentioned in his Hyde Park pre-election speech. Murphy's record in handling the sit-down strikes last year in the Michigan automobile plants was the principal issue of his campaign and his defeat is almost a direct blow at the President's labor policy.

In the House, where Democrats now have a 60-40 majority, returns indicated there will be approximately 70 Republicans and 30 Democrats. In the Senate, where Democrats now have a 17-15 technical advantage, Republicans may have as many as 20 of the 32 seats.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman Belen, Democrat from Ingham County's First District and only woman in the 1937-38 Legislature, lost to Fred L. Kirscher (Rep.), a Lansing Alderman. Miss Ruth Thompson (Rep.) of Muskegon, a newcomer to State politics, was victorious in the Muskegon County First District. She ousted Representative Frank N. Steele (Dem.) of Muskegon. Five other women were nominated for the House, but their success in the election was doubtful on the basis of early returns.

The President's farm program, as administered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, was the issue in Kansas, and to some extent in Iowa, where personalities also played an important part. The defeat in Kansas of Democratic Senator George McGill by former Gov. Clyde M. Reed came in aid to McGill's boast that he was co-author of the latest soil conservation law and to Reed's attacks on the farm subsidies.

The Republicans' most spectacular candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, who lost the governorship in New York by a small margin, made the most impressive showing any Republican gubernatorial candidate has made since 1920 in a fight against the veteran Gov. Lehman, the strongest candidate the Democratic organization could possibly have had in the Empire State. The 36-year-old racket-busting Attorney of New York County must be included in any list of possible Republican nominees in 1940, despite his defeat yesterday.

Taft a Rising Figure.
Another possible Republican presidential candidate succeeded yesterday where Dewey failed. The victory of Robert A. Taft in the Ohio senatorial contest against the avowed New Dealer Senator Robert J. Bulkley marks him as a rising figure in American politics, destined perhaps to follow in the foot-

steps of his father, the late President William Howard Taft. He and Bulkley conducted a dignified, temperate debating campaign in the Lincoln-Douglas tradition, and the voters gave the verdict to the opponent of the New Deal.

At the same time his running mate for the governorship, John W. Bricker, defeated Charles Sawyer, Democrat. The Taft-Bricker victories gave the Republicans control of a pivotal state which is regarded as a political weather vane for national sentiment.

From the standpoint of practical politics, particularly as to presidential elections, control of the State capital is of great importance as the control of Congress. This is because of the extensive local patronage at the disposal of the Governor and the immediate effect of State legislation. Republicans have greatly strengthened their forces in this sector.

Little New Deal Ousted.
In Pennsylvania the Old Guard coterie of Annenberg, Pew, Grundy, Weir, Cooke and Davis ousted the "Little New Deal" organization installed by Senator Guffy, State Chairman David L. Lawrence, Contractor McCloskey and Gov. Earle. Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James won the Governorship over Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, and thereby ended the New Deal domination begun by Gov. Earle in 1935.

Earle was given a vote of lack of confidence in his defeat for the Senatorship by the incumbent Republican James J. Davis, who won six more years on the Federal payroll.

Some unexpected victories. The regaining of Pennsylvania alone would have given the Republicans a traditional stronghold from which to conduct their 1940 national campaign, but they added strength they really did not expect this year when in addition to obtaining control of Ohio the aristocratic Leverett Saltonstall defeated former Gov. James M. Curley in Massachusetts; Raymond E. Baldwin ousted the venerable Gov. Wilbur L. Cross in Connecticut; the multi-millionaire William Vanderbilt defeated Gov. Robert E. Quinn in Rhode Island; George A. Wilson defeated Nelson G. Krashel in Iowa, State Senator Payne Ratner, a protégé of former Gov. Land, won over Gov. Walter Huxman, who was seeking to do what no Kansas Democrat has ever done—to be re-elected. Ralph Carr defeated Gov. Teller Ammons in Colorado, and Charles A. Sprague defeated Henry L. Hess in Oregon.

With this bloc of states, together with Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the G. O. P. now has bases for effective attacks on the Roosevelt New Deal and whatever Democratic program is put forth in 1940.

There was not much consolation for the Democrats any place throughout the country.

One New Deal Bright Spot.
Perhaps the brightest spot from the New Deal viewpoint was the defeat of Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee by James H. Fay in the Sixteenth New York Congressional District. O'Connor was the only anti-New Dealer successfully "purged" by President Roosevelt. Although the White House politicians defeated him for the Democratic nomination, he won that of the Republicans, but his old sponsor, the Tammany organization, was too strong for him in the election. His defeat removes what President Roosevelt called "a betrayal of the New Deal" and "one of the most effective obstructions in the lower House."

Yesterday's election provided several interesting sidelights on national political sentiment. In New Jersey, former Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican, totally defeated William H. J. Ely, former State WPA administrator. The Republicans had scant hopes of regaining this Senate seat after they heard Boss Hague of Jersey City intended to run down the line for Ely. In the closing days of the campaign, promised complete homage to Hague, but something slipped. Hague's Hudson County did not come through with the needed Democratic votes.

The returns today cast Postmaster-General Dickinson as Chairman Farley his title as an accurate forecaster of elections results, as

missed badly even in his home State of New York, where as State Chairman, he conducted the local campaign. The returns also demonstrated that the so-called labor vote, whether advised by the A. F. of L., the CIO or the New York Labor Party, cannot be delivered en bloc for any individual candidate.

But most important of all, the balloting decisively marked a change of sentiment regarding President Roosevelt, and the New Deal and gave the Republicans substantial reasons for more determined opposition in the Seventy-sixth Congress and greater hopes for 1940.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS WIN IN LEGISLATURE

Sure of House; Beat New Deal Congressman With George S. Williams.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 9.—Republican control of both houses of the State Legislature was indicated today on the basis of returns from all but two of 233 districts.

Both missing districts normally are Republican, which would give Republicans control of the Senate, 9 to 8. Regardless of the outcome in these districts, Republican legislators will control the House.

The State's only seat in the United States House of Representatives passed from New Dealer William F. Allen to George S. Williams, Republican. With returns from 231 of the State's 233 precincts, Allen had 46,037; Williams, 53,733.

James R. Morford, Republican nominee for Attorney-General, polled 44,891 votes to 33,426 for his Democratic opponent, Stewart Lynch.

The governorship was not at stake.

SENATOR VAN NUYS IS TRAILING WILLIS IN INDIANA COUNT

Republican Goes 577 Ahead of Democrat on Returns From 2516 of 3872 Precincts.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9.—Raymond E. Willis, Republican, forged ahead of Senator Frederick Van Nuy, Democrat, in their nip-and-tuck senatorial race today, with 2516 of the State's 3872 precincts tabulated:

The vote was: Willis, 515,735; Van Nuy, 516,158—Willis' majority, 577.

At least three Republicans were elected to Congress, where in recent years Indiana's one G. O. P. Representative has been Charles A. Halleck of the Second District. Halleck was re-elected and George W. Gillette and Raymond S. Springer won in the Fourth and Tenth districts, respectively.

Gillette ousted Representative James L. Farley, New Deal supporter. Springer, twice the Republican nominee for Governor, turned out of office his Conservative fellow citizen, 74-year-old Finly H. Gray, dean of the Indiana congressional delegation.

The only Democrats assured of re-election to Congress were Representatives William T. Schulte, in the First District; John W. Boehne Jr. in the Eighth; William H. Larabee in the Eleventh, and Louis Ludlow in the Twelfth.

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, the State's only Congresswoman, was one of the incumbents facing apparent defeat.

Gillette ousted Representative James L. Farley, New Deal supporter. Springer, twice the Republican nominee for Governor, turned out of office his Conservative fellow citizen, 74-year-old Finly H. Gray, dean of the Indiana congressional delegation.

The only Democrats assured of re-election to Congress were Representatives William T. Schulte, in the First District; John W. Boehne Jr. in the Eighth; William H. Larabee in the Eleventh, and Louis Ludlow in the Twelfth.

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, the State's only Congresswoman, was one of the incumbents facing apparent defeat.

GILLETTE IN IOWA LEADS DICKINSON FOR U. S. SENATE

Democratic Incumbent 1719 Ahead on Unofficial Returns From All but 4 Precincts.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9.—Senator Guy M. Gillette (Dem.) jumped into a narrow lead over former Republican Senator L. J. Dickinson today as Iowa's senatorial race headed towards the final precincts in the unofficial tabulations.

Earlier, Dickinson had taken a slight lead.

A total of 2243 of the State's 2447 precincts gave Gillette 373,452 and Dickinson 371,733, a lead of 1719 for Gillette.

Dickinson was the only Republican who had not won a victory in the G. O. P. sweep that defeated the entire slate of Democratic Statehouse officials and at least seven of the New Deal party's nine congressional candidates.

George A. Wilson, Iowa's Repub-

Iowa Governor-elect, had a lead exceeding 80,000 over Gov. Nello G. Kraschel, Democratic incumbent, in returns from 2226 precincts. Wilson's total was 398,515, compared with Kraschel's 348,691.

Civil War Veteran Dies at 90.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 9.—Tobias Kline, 90 years old, last surviving member of the G. A. R. in Ottawa, died yesterday. He is survived by four sons, Henry and William of Marseilles and George and Edward of Ottawa.

Aronberg's
6th and St. Charles
14 DIAMONDS
Bridal Set \$29.
14-Kt. Solid Gold
and 14 GENUINE
DIAMONDS—Beautifully designed—and such low terms.
50c Down—50c Week

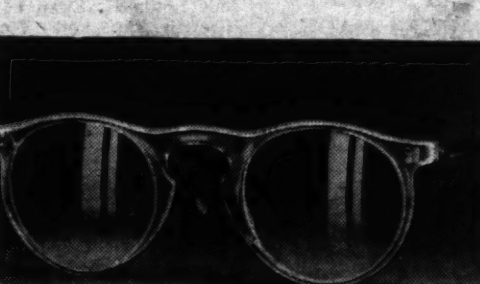
FOOTBALL LOSES ITS THRILL

WHEN



(EYE FATIGUE)
GETS YOU

Are those split-second plays too much for your eyes to follow? Does the strain of watching the game cause headaches? Have an eye examination... correct your vision... and get a new "outlook" on life!



**THIS WEEK—SAVE ON
"ZYLO" HI-TEMPLE
FRAMES \$3.25**
Lenses Not Included

The ideal simulated shell frame for sports wear, for shopping or for the theater. Slips on and off easily... without removing hat. Choose from several colors. Hurry... just three more days.

Drs. Schwartz, Platts, Thayer, Pollak, Kassen and Kelly, Optometrists in Attendance.

Buy on your charge account or use our BUDGET PLAN of convenient deferred payments.

Optical—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DEPENDABILITY • ACCURACY • ECONOMY

Answer that
**Want Ad
Today**

It may be a message from someone who has a want you can fill—or an opportunity leading to greater success and more happiness. Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads for results. Call MAin 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

SENATOR TYDING AND GOV. N...

Maryland Democrats Clean Sweep—H. R. New State Exec...

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Nationally Democratic Marylanders today have elected a year of Republicanism with election of Herbert...

DO YOU NEED
New Culture
OLIVE & NIP
PAYS CASH
OLD GO

Now

STIX, BAE
& FULL
DOWNST
STOR

ANOTHER
1500 F
ARCH S



NU
OXI

\$1.98 Grad
First Qual
Black Kid
Sizes 4 to
AA to E

Another opportu
thousands of com
wear these Shoe
Styled with scier
provides snug fit
up arch insures m
mal. Soft rubber
quality, carefully

GRAND FOR NU

Ma

Central 3449

BIG NEW:

Men's \$1.99 to \$
69c to \$1.39 Ac
59c Printed Spur
Girls' Winter Coz
Tot's \$5.98 All-V
Boys' Cavalite a
9x12 Axminster
Tufted, Chenille
Women's Cot. Fl
35c Turkish Bat
\$1.29 to \$1.98
79c to \$1 Wome
Slight Irregs. \$1
\$1.49 Irregs. Pa
3 Yr. Quality For

governor-elect, had a lead of 50,000 over Gov. Nelson G. Rockefeller, incumbent, in the 222 precincts. Total was 388,815, compared with 348,691.

War Veteran Dies at 90. AWA, Ill., Nov. 8.—Tobias 99 years old, last surviving member of the G. A. R. in Ottawa, yesterday. He is survived by sons, Henry and William of Illinois and George and Edward of Iowa.

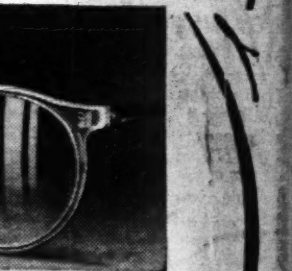
CREDIT JEWELERS
Ironberg's
and St. Charles



14 DIAMONDS
Ideal Set \$29.
14 GENUINE
MONDS—Beautifully
designed—and such low terms.
Down—50c Week

THRILL
F.
FATIGUE)
GETS YOU

too much for
the strain of
headaches?
... correct
new "outlook"



AVE ON
MPLE

\$3.25
Lenses Not
Included

frame for
or for the
easily ...
from sev-
three more

lak, Kassen
Attendance.
or use our
red payments.
Floor Balcony

RR CO.
ours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ECONOMY

Ad
lay

on someone
fill—or an
reater suc-
ess. Use
for results.
Adtaker

SENATOR TYDINGS IN AND GOV. NICE OUT

Maryland Democrats Make
Clean Sweep — H. R. O'Connor
New State Executive.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. — Traditionally Democratic Maryland appeared today to have ended four years of Republican governorship with election of Herbert R. O'Connor.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
Hess & Robertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
PAYS CASH FOR
OLD GOLD

See Our Other Announcements on Page 5, This Section

Now! GRAND-LEADER DAYS Sale

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS
STORE

ANOTHER PURCHASE OF
1500 PAIRS ORIGINAL
ARCH SHOE SENSATION



NURSES' OXFORDS

\$1.98 Grade
First Quality
Black Kid —
Sizes 4 to 9
AA to E

\$1.69

Another opportunity for substantial savings for the thousands of comfort-loving St. Louis women who wear these Shoes—famed for their easy wear. Styled with scientifically proportioned back that provides snug fit and prevents heel slipping. Built-up arch insures maximum support—keeps feet normal. Soft rubber heels for comfort—sole of good quality, carefully selected for flexibility.

GRAND FOR NURSES, BEAUTICIANS, SALESPeople,
WAITRESSES, ETC.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
... Call CENTRAL 9449

BIG NEWS IN SMALL PRINT

Men's \$1.99 to \$2.69 Sample Sweaters — \$1.49
69c to \$1.39 Acetate Rayon Dress Fabrics. 39c
59c Printed Spun Rayon Challis yard — 19c
Girls' Winter Coats and 3-Pc. Snow Suits. \$5.00
Tots' \$5.98 All-Wool Snow Suits — \$3.99
Boys' Cavatex and Fur Pile Jackets — \$1.99
9x12 Axminster and Broadloom Rugs — \$24.88
Tufted, Chenille Spreads, six styles — \$3.99
Women's Cot. Flannelette Gowns and P. J.'s. 58c
35c Turkish Bath Towels — 4 for 88c
\$1.29 to \$1.98 New Curtains, ea. set or pr. \$1
79c to \$1 Women's Slip-on Gloves — 49c
Slight Irregs. Sl. Women's Sheer Silk Hose. 59c
\$1.49 Irregs. Part Wool Blankets, each — \$1
3 Yr. Quality Fort Mill Sheets. 81x99 in. 79c

Democrats Sweep State and City

Continued From Page One.

falling about 50,000 short of the needed two-thirds.

Scope of the Sweep.
The offices carried by the Democrats in yesterday's city-wide vote, all of them held previously by Democrats, were three 6-year and three short-term circuit judgeships, Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, Probate Judge, Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Clerk, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Criminal Causes, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, License Collector, Recorder of Deeds, Collector of Revenue and City Treasurer. By district vote, St. Louis also elected 19 members of the lower House of the Legislature, three State Senators, 11 Justices of the Peace and 11 Constables. All are Democrats except a pair of justices and the accompanying judges of constables.

The four Democratic members of the State's Congressional delegation apparently won their contests for re-election. Thomas D'Alessandro Jr., Baltimore, was elected as a new member, replacing Vincent E. Palmisano, Democrat, defeated in the primary. The contest for the seat vacated by Lewis to seek the Senatorial nomination still was in doubt, with meager returns giving A. Charles Stewart, Republican, 1328, and William D. Byron, Democrat, 1055.

The voters disapproved a proposal to legalize lotteries, which have been outlawed since 1887.

The local Democratic majorities were around 65,000 on most offices, compared with majorities up to about 48,000 in the corresponding election of 1934.

Dwyer, beaten by Priest in the primary, was later placed on the ticket as candidate for City Treasurer, after the death of Treasurer Henry C. Menne. Dwyer ran several thousand votes behind other city candidates yesterday, being elected by 160,541 to 103,748 for Charles R. Watkins, Republican, a majority of 56,793.

Three New Circuit Judges.
Three new Circuit Judges will go on the bench as the result of the election. Robert L. Aronson will succeed Judge Max G. Baron for a six-year term, Judge Baron having failed of renomination in the primary.

Edward M. Ruddy, a Police Judge, will succeed Judge Thomas L. Anderson in an unexpired term ending in 1941. James E. McLaughlin, Assistant Circuit Attorney, will succeed Judge Frank B. Coleman in an unexpired term, also ending in 1941.

Circuit Judges Frank C. O'Malley and Charles B. Williams, full-term, and Ernest F. Oakley, term ending in 1943, were re-elected.

Judge Williams led the full-term judicial group with a majority of 64,606 over A. R. A. Garesche, highest of three Republicans.

The non-partisan campaign for the election of Thomas F. McDonald, Republican, and Judge Douglas, Democrat, to the two Supreme Court places, was reflected in the St. Louis vote for both. Judge Douglas ran 20,434 ahead of Albert M. Clark, who was elected to the full-term vacancy. McDonald was 20,250 ahead of former Judge Elder, who was Republican nominee against Judge Douglas.

G. O. P. Consolidation Prizes.
As in the 1934 off-year election, the Republicans won one slight consolation prize, in the election of two of 11 justices of the peace, and the same number of constables. Justices and constables are elected in nine districts, two of which have two courts each.

In the Fourth district, which comprises the Sixth Ward and Municipal Bridge neighborhoods, and where the Negro vote is large, Crittenden Clark and Robert E. Walker, Republicans, were elected justices and Langston Harrison and William A. Morant, Republicans, were elected constables, all by majorities around 500. Clark, Harrison and Morant are Negroes.

Mayor Dickmann's home precinct, the Thirtieth of the Fourteenth Ward, failed to give even a majority for the two bond proposals backed by the Mayor. The precinct split its vote as between the leading candidates of the two parties. The polling place is at 2900 Arkansas avenue.

The precinct's vote on Bond Proposal No. 1 was: Yes, 204; No, 299; on No. 2, Yes, 268; No, 268. Earnings for Congress lost the precinct to Elder by 276-247, but Senator Bennett Clark led his opponent by 273-251. Priest, whom the Mayor fought in the August primary, carried the precinct by 287-236, but Dwyer, whom the Mayor backed against Priest in August, lost the precinct yesterday in his race for City Treasurer, getting 241 votes to 279 for Watkins, Republican. McDonald, Republican Supreme Court candidate, carried the precinct by 308 to 206 for A. M. Clark.

Caulfield Loses His Precinct.
Former Gov. Caulfield failed to carry the precinct in which he votes, the Twenty-fourth of the Twenty-eighth Ward, polling place, 6121 Delmar boulevard. His vote for Senator in the precinct was 112, to 220 for Senator Clark.

Judge Douglas was well ahead of his Republican opponent, former Judge Conway Elder, in his own precinct, the Nineteenth of the Twenty-third Ward, voting on Taylor avenue near Delmar. His vote was 154 to 102 for Elder.

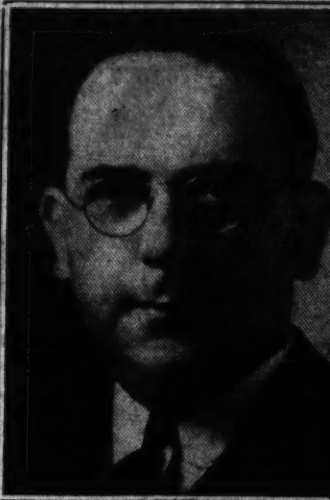
City Democratic Since 1882.
Yesterday's result, as to St. Louis local offices, continued the succession of Democratic victories which began in November, 1932, and which has had but one individual exception. That was the re-election of Comptroller Louis Nolte, Republican, on his record, in the April elections of 1935 and 1937. Nolte still is in office, the only survival of what was, up to 1932, an almost unbroken Republican regime.

In the fall elections of 1932, 1934,

New Circuit Court Judges

ROBERT L. ARONSON.
—Schwartz Photo.

EDWARD M. RUDDY.
—Flannery Brothers Photo.



—Block Brothers Photo.

JAMES E. McLAUGHLIN.

1936, and now 1938, the Democrats have elected all their city-wide candidates here; the same took place in the spring election of 1935, for Aldermen.

In the State, the still continuing succession of Democratic victories began with the off-year election of 1930, when the Democrats elected State candidates and a majority in the Legislature.

Hannegan Thanks Workers.
Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, issued a statement thanking the Democratic precinct workers, who included most of the city and local State employees, and the public, for yesterday's work and the result.

The only ward where the Republican ticket as a whole had a lead was the Sixth, southern river ward. Some Republican candidates were ahead in the Twelfth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth wards.

The next St. Louis election will be held in April, 1939, for a presidential and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen. Thereafter, no regular election is scheduled until the presidential election of November, 1940.

Circuit Judge Williams, sitting in the assignment division yesterday, received 81 applications for orders to restore to the voting lists names stricken off by canvassers as "not found" at the addresses given. He granted 20 applications and denied seven. The 24 other applicants grew weary of waiting, and did not appear when their cases were finally called. The addition of 20 names increased the registration to 383,360.

One of the names reinstated was that of William Diefenbrunner, 81 years old, who has voted in St. Louis since 1882. The canvassers missed him after he moved from 1330 to 1308 Arsenal street, in the same precinct, the fifth of the Tenth Ward.

TWO MEN FALL DEAD AT POLLS
One at Rock Island, Ill.; Other in Portland, Ore.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 8.—William Learman fell dead yesterday after hurrying into a polling place a minute before the polls closed. He was standing in line waiting to be sworn in.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—Ella Connor, 72 years old, marked his ballot and fell dead of a heart attack in a voting booth here yesterday. A member of the victim's family handed the ballot to the voting board chairman. It was counted in the returns.

FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN AT LAUNDRY MANAGER'S HOME
\$1700 Loss; Place Was Damaged by Blaze and Later by Bomb

In 1934, Fire of undetermined origin caused \$1700 damage last night to a three-story residence at 6926 Cates avenue, the home of Roy S. Raueh-kolb, manager of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade.

No one was at home when the fire was discovered by a passerby at 10:25 o'clock. The blaze, confined to the third floor and roof, was burning fiercely when firemen arrived.

In August, 1934, the home was damaged by a fire and in December of the same year a bomb exploded on the rear porch. At that time Rauehkolb was spokesman for laundry owners in a strike of union drivers and reported he had received two threatening telephone messages. He could not be reached today.

FINDS \$9300 AND RETURNS IT
Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Woman Picks Up Fur Coat Lost in Street.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 8.—What would you do if you found \$9300 in currency in the street?

An unidentified woman, according to police records, found that amount in \$50 and \$100 bills here. She returned it to the owner, Mrs. Charles J. Stewart, who earlier had reported to police she lost that amount while carrying it in a "dirty pink rag purse."

CLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



SALE! 500 NEW

\$298 & \$398 SWEATERS

\$188

Cashmeres
Shetlands
Blended Angoras

Zephyrs
Many Imported
and Hand-Sewn

Crew necks, boat
necks, cardigans, slip-
ons. Every desirable
shade. Sizes 34 to 40.

You'll rush your
Christmas list when
you see these glorious
sweaters.

KLING'S—Sweater Shop—Street Floor

OLD-AGE PENSION AMENDMENT WINS, NO. 6 FAR BEHIND

All Other Propositions for
Changes in State Consti-
tution Defeated by Wide
Margins.

Constitutional amendment No. 4, reducing the age of persons eligible to receive old age pensions from 70 to 65, appeared today to be the only one of nine proposals submitted to Missouri voters yesterday which was adopted.

In 3524 of the State's 4426 precincts, the vote on the pension age amendment was: Yes, 487,976; No, 239,430. Only a simple majority was necessary for the adoption of any of the amendments.

No. 6, to increase the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and also set up a complete highway building program for 10 years, was trailing by 47,546 votes. The vote in 3524 precincts was: Yes, 386,208; No, 413,754.

The tabulation included complete

reports from St. Louis' 783 precincts, showing only No. 4 received a majority of affirmative votes here. The St. Louis vote on No. 4 was: Yes, 137,807; No, 96,211. On No. 6, it was: Yes, 95,460; No, 137,260.

St. Louis County cast a heavy vote against No. 6. Complete returns showed: Yes, 21,696; No, 44,094.

No. 5, a referendum on an act of the last Legislature to increase the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents, the purpose of which was supported by No. 6, in 3524 precincts received: Yes, 153,918; No, 470,446.

No. 1—to raise legislator's pay—No. 1—To raise legislator's pay—

Yes, 264,679; No, 378,321.
No. 2—to make State Treasurer eligible for re-election—Yes, 308,496; No, 410,948.
No. 3—to authorize County Courts to levy a special tax for support of county hospitals—Yes, 227,129; No, 696,528.
No. 7—to revise numerous provisions of the present Constitution—Yes, 181,336; No, 444,988.
No. 8—to revise other provisions of present Constitution, including those relating to taxation and schools—Yes, 171,234; No, 444,188.
No. 9—to make Sheriffs and Coroners eligible for re-election—Yes, 230,567; No, 397,434.

SPECIAL RADIO SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN FLOOR SAMPLES
THE MOST SPECTACULAR RADIO VALUES WE'VE EVER
OFFERED! COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
Small Carrying Charge

TABLE MODELS	
\$29.00 Sparion 5-Tube	\$12.00
\$29.00 Emerson 5-Tube	\$15.00
\$27.50 Philco '37 5-Tube	\$22.50
\$29.50 Philco '38 6-Tube	\$21.00
\$29.50 RCA Victor '38 6-Tube	\$21.00
\$39.95 Philco '37 5-Tube	\$25.00

CABINET MODELS	
\$25.00 Sparion 5-Tube	\$15.00
\$50.00 Sparion '38 10-Tube	\$27.50
\$49.95 Philco '37 6-Tube	\$35.00
\$69.75 Philco '37 6-Tube	\$45.00

BUETTNER FURNITURE COMPANY
35 YEARS OF SERVICE 1007 Olive St. SEVEN FLOORS OF FURNITURE

KLING'S DOWNSTAIRS

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

Tomorrow's the Day!

MARVELOUS PURCHASE

\$25⁰⁰ . \$29⁹⁵ . \$39⁹⁵

Fur-Trimmed

WINTER

COATS

20

Cold weather's here! And this is the event that will keep hundreds of women fashionably warm all Winter!

LOOK AT THESE FUR TRIMS!

Mink Dyed Marmot
American Gray Fox
Sable Dyed Fitch
Blue Dyed Skunk
Natural Squirrel
American Badger

Pleated Persian
Mouton Lamb
Cross Dyed Fox
Natural Fitch
Canadian Wolf
Crystal Dyed Fox

Raccoon
Caracul
Lapin
Tobacco
Red Fox
Cattlyn

WHAT A COLLECTION! NEW FASHIONS,
FINE FABRICS, FINE WORKMANSHIP!
EACH A TRUE VALUE!

THE STYLES THE FABRICS THE DETAILS

Full Furled Sleeves
Plastron Effects
Full Tuxedo
Pouch and Shawl
Collars

Mobby Fabrics
Soft Fleece
Diagonal Weaves
Fine Sports
Fabrics

Guaranteed Linings
Quilted Inner-
Linings
New High Shaded
Plenty of Black

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

DEPOSIT
HOLDS YOUR COAT!
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
MAY BE ARRANGED!
DEFERRED CHARGE
ACCOUNT IN DEPOSIT!
Inquire About Our
CREDIT COUPON
BOOKS!

Thursday! Dramatic Spectacle!

DRAPERY CLASSIC

In All St. Louis Retailing, Seldom a Drapery Sale Like This! Variety! Color! Quality!

- \$12.98 Rococo Cotton and Rayon Damask!
- \$12.98 Lacette Cotton, Rayon Seed Damask!
- \$13.98 Gloria Rayon Satin Glamorous Swag!
- \$13.98 Arcady Cotton and Rayon Damask!
- \$12.98 Concord Cotton and Rayon Damask!
- \$12.98 Bouquet Printed Cotton, Rayon Satin!

\$7.98

Today—now, thousands of eyes are reading this announcement with eager interest! Tomorrow—Thursday, crowds will throng our Drapery Section! For months ago we began planning . . . combing the market painstakingly in our search for draperies outstanding in beauty, design, style, value! Leading makers co-operated, six styles were chosen.—Examine them! Take them in your hands, feel their rich heavy quality! Thrill to glorious colors! Note exacting tailoring throughout!—Why, any woman who misses this Drapery Classic would walk over a five dollar bill without seeing it!

Thursday! Your Ringing Call to Action!
St. Louis'll Talk About It!
Trade Papers'll Write About It!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Drapes—Sixth Floor

"ROCOCO"

In Upper Right . . .
\$12.98 Regularly!

One of our most popular patterns! Scroll design in vibrant two-tone colors . . . blue, rust, gold, red, green, woodrose, eggshell. Ecru cotton satin lined. Full 50-inch width cotton and rayon damask in each 7.98 each side; 2 1/2 yards long —

"LACETTE"

In Middle Right . . .
\$12.98 Regularly!

Smart all-over lacy design in contrasting two-tone colorings . . . red, rust, green, gold, blue, woodrose, brown with eggshell. Lined in Swedish. Modern or 18th Century room! Full width cotton and rayon damask each side; 2 1/2 yards — 7.98

"GLORIA"

To the Right . . .
\$13.98 Regularly!

Not just a style . . . they're creations! Glittering rayon satin that cascades in supple folds! Contrasting loop edges. Rose dust, gold, green, red, blue, peach, brown, plum, eggshell. 60 in. wide each side; 2 1/2 yards long — 7.98

"ARCADY"

Illustrated Above . . .
\$13.98 Regularly!

Shimmering beauty for your windows! Cotton and rayon damask, reflects light with metallic brilliance! Four exquisite 4-w-4-0-8 colorings, gold, green, coral mauve, green tan, beige green. Full 50 in. material each side; 2 1/2 yards long, lined 7.98

"CONCORD"

Shown to Right . . .
\$12.98 Regularly!

Inspired by some sunny hillside vineyard! Leaves, vines gracefully entwined around shadow barred stripes. Six lustrous shades comprise the entire color range. Ecru cotton satin lined; full width each side; 2 1/2 yards — 7.98

"BOUQUET"

To Right at Bottom . . .
\$12.98 Regularly!

Lovely as its name! Colorful bouquets printed on lustrous heavy cotton and rayon satin. Five lovely hues . . . gold, pale green, plum, rust, woodrose. Firm pleated, lined cotton satin lined. Full width, each side, 2 1/2 yards. 7.98

Don't Judge These Drapes by the Sale Price! Come in . . . be Your Own Judge!

Whatever you do Thursday, be here if only to see these Classic Draperies . . . a dramatic spectacle . . . entirely new full length presentation! Don't miss seeing our 7th and Locust St. windows. And so that you may shop comfortably, there'll be extra space—extra salespeople.

Buy on Easy Pay Plan!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A. TAFT ELECTED
SENATOR IN O
BIG G. O. P. G

Opponent of New Deal
seats Robert J. Bu
Republicans Pick U
Seats in Congress.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.
Taft yesterday elected Re
publican opponent of
New Deal, to the United
States to succeed Senator
Bulkley, ardent suppo
rt of President Roosevelt. Taft
the late President William
Howard Taft.
The Republicans also
lost 15 of the State's 24
senatorial seats, 22 of which had
been held by Democrats for the
past 10 years.

Partisans read into the
Taft victory a demand from Ohio
for recognition of Taft as presi
dent in 1940. He will join
Senator Vic Donahey (Dem.)
in the Senate.

The vote in 7014 of the
1000 precincts gave Taft 977
Bulkley 832,083.
Bulkley sent Taft a telegr
am, "congratulations on yo
victory."

Bricker Elected Govern
or. John W. Bricker, Rep
ublican, was elected Governor over
Lawyer, Democrat.
In 7116 precincts, the vo
te gave Bricker 1,012,706; Sawyer 9
In the next Congress, C
ongress will have its largest Republican
majority since the New Deal co
ngress. Two prominent De
mocrats were among t
elected.

One of the Democratic
candidates regarded as most surpris
ing was that of Representative
Lammick of Columbus, a
member of the House Ways and
Means Committee, and one of the
opponents of the adminis
tration's undistributed profits tax p
lan.

Representative Byron B.
Dayton, member of the
committee and an admin
istration supporter, also was defeat
ed. Among the victorious De
mocrats was Martin L. Sweeney, C
ongressman from Cleveland, who
advocate of higher old-age re
tirement. He predicted support
ers would have strength in the next Cong
ress. Other was the veteran Rob
ert C. Cleveland, dean of the
Cleveland delegation.

The Republican ranks
include Chester C. Bolton, Cle
veland, former chairman of the
National Campaign Commit
tee, who was defeated two years ag
o by opponent of yesterday,
Flegler.

Republican Comeback
In 1932, when the presi
dential campaign was into office,
only six Republicans in the
Ohio delegation. By the last Congress, the
delegation had been reduced to two.
Representatives Thomas A. Jenkins,
and Dudley White, Nor
folk, were elected.

The New Deal was an
election in spectacular debate

AGFA CADET BOX CAMERA

Takes pictures size 2 1/4
x 3 1/4. Simple and ec
onomical to
operate — \$1.9
Camera Counter—Main Fl

THRILLING SAVING

3-DAY N

IDEAL PANTIE GIRDLE

Two -
stretch
girdles
two de
able cre

BOW COVER

Set of
assorted
Of oil s

6-Drawer Boudoir Cabinets,
Collophane Garment Bags, C

A. TAFT ELECTED SENATOR IN OHIO; BIG G. O. P. GAINS

Opponent of New Deal Defeats Robert J. Bulkley, Republicans Pick Up 13 Seats in Congress.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9. — Ohio voters yesterday elected Robert A. Taft, Republican opponent of the New Deal, to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Robert Bulkley, ardent supporter of President Roosevelt. Taft is a son of the late President William Howard Taft.

The Republicans also won at least 15 of the State's 24 Congressional seats, 22 of which have been held by Democrats for the last two years.

Partisans read into the Taft victory a demand from Ohio for recognition of Taft as presidential contender in 1940. He will join Senator Vic Donahey (Dem.), in the Senate.

The vote in 7014 of the State's 999 precincts gave Taft 977,646 and Bulkley 852,085.

Bulky sent Taft a telegram saying "congratulations on your election."

Bricker Elected Governor. John W. Bricker, Republican, was elected Governor over Charles Sawyer, Democrat.

In 1716 precincts, the vote was: Bricker 1,012,706; Sawyer 826,371. In the next Congress, Ohio will have its largest Republican delegation since the New Deal came into power. Two prominent Democratic congressmen were among those defeated.

Among the Democratic defeats regarded as most surprising here was that of Representative A. P. Hamneck of Columbus, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and one of the leading opponents of the administration's distributed profits tax proposal.

Representative Byron B. Harlan of Dayton, member of the Rules Committee and an administration supporter, also was defeated.

Among the victorious Democrats was Martin L. Sweeney, Cleveland, advocate of higher old-age pensions.

He predicted supporters of the government would have greater strength in the next Congress. Another was the veteran Robert Crosser, Cleveland, dean of the State's delegation.

The Republican ranks will include Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland, former chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee, who was defeated two years ago by his opponent of yesterday, Anthony Fieger.

Republican Comeback. In 1932, when the present administration came into office, Ohio had only six Republicans in the House.

By the last Congress, the number had been reduced to two, Representatives Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton, and Dudley White, Norwalk, both elected.

The New Deal was an agreed issue in spectacular debate between

Taft and Bulkley, a series the victor proposed.

In the gubernatorial contest, Bricker charged that Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization and his subordinates supported Sawyer to obtain a foothold in industrial Ohio. Bricker's attack on the CIO reflected the clashes between Gov. Martin L. Davey and Lewis, dating from the "little steel" strike of 1937, in which Davey called out National Guardsmen. Sawyer defeated Davey in the August primary.

The surge of Republican votes appeared to be giving to the G. O. P. domination of the State's major offices and Legislature. Every Republican candidate for a major State office appeared almost assured of victory.

Senator Bulkley said, "My thanks go to those who have in this campaign supported me and the principles I represent. I regret that a majority of the voters of Ohio did not in this instance approve of these principles, but we are all accustomed to political overturns."

Taft, 49 years old, advocated in his campaign a return to "the old methods of encouraging private industry" and declared New Deal policy "threatens the entire constitutional basis of the United States."

He said today his election showed "beyond any question that the people of Ohio are opposed to arbitrary power, unreasonable regulation of industry and agriculture

and wasteful extravagance."

Two years ago, Taft, who displayed much interest in taxation problems while serving in the State Legislature, was Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He received the delegation to Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee.

Taft, a student at Yale when his father occupied the White House, seldom visited there and told friends he wanted to avoid emphasizing his position as son of a President. Taft, like Bulkley, is a lawyer. He graduated from Harvard law school and built up a lucrative practice.

Besides electing a Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Attorney-General, Republicans also apparently won an overwhelming majority of Ohio House of Representative positions and made important gains in the Senate.

Election of Taft gave Ohio its first Republican member of the United States Senate since the late Simon D. Fess was defeated for re-election in 1934.

STOKER LOANS

No cash down. Pay us so much each month under our low-cost FHA plan. Ask for details. It's a pleasure to do business with

SOUTHWEST BANK

C. & Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

We Give Eagle Stamps



WALK ON AIR

The
AIR-TRED
Shoe



Keep Feet YOUNG \$ 5.00

HERE ONLY

Smart New Styles
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BLACK KID
RUSSET CALF

Sizes to 10, AA to C
Other Styles in
SIZES 3 TO 10
AAA TO EE



"Williams Walkers"—Extra Specials

\$ 3.00

NEW Styles



Black KID

Black SUEDE

Long-Wearing Leather Soles. Sizes to 9—A to C

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sale!

STARTING THURSDAY



**BLENDED MINK,
PERSIAN LAMB
& SILVER FOX**

THE 3 MOST SOUGHT-AFTER FURS LAVISHLY TRIM THESE
AMAZINGLY PRICED WINTER COATS

Perfect boon: if you want a truly fine coat; if you want it furred in the new ways, with one of the precious furs; if you demand all this at a value-packed special price. Fitted coats with ripple shawls or bolero effect silver fox collars. Box coats with silver fox. Box coats with blended mink. Fitted or box coats trimmed with fine Persian lamb. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

\$68

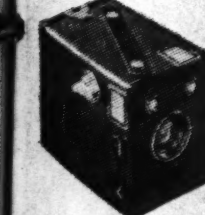
Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

SEWING MACHINES ADJUSTED

Thursday and Friday Only — **\$1.00**
Parts Extra

For appointments call GARfield 5900, Station 515.

It's "Famous" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor



**AGFA CADET
BOX CAMERA**

Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Simple and economical to operate — **\$1.98**

Camera Counter—Main Floor

THRILLING SAVING EVENT STARTS THURSDAY!

3-DAY NOTION SALE

IDEAL PANTIE GIRDLES



94c

Two-way stretch pantie girdles with two detachable crotches.



**BOWL
COVERS**

25c

Set of 5, in assorted sizes. Of oil silk.

COLORFUL APRONS



35c

Smart percales and organdy in lovely colors. Coverall style.



**TEA
TOWELS**

10 for \$1

Fully bleached and hemmed ready to use.

6-Drawer Boudoir Cabinets, colorful paper covering, reinforce wood, \$1.05

Cellophane Garment Bags, 60-inch length, 35c — 3 for \$1

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor

LISTERINE MOUTH WASH

75c size, 14-oz. bottle — **59c**

MINERAL OIL

Squibb kind. Famed lubricant **59c 89c**

GUEST TOOTH BRUSH

TMC kind. Keep a supply on hand **6 for 55c**

PROPHYLACTIC

50c Size Tooth Brushes — **3 for \$1**

COMBINATION OFFER

6 Cashmere Bouquet, Soap, Gardenia Cologne **49c**

SHAVE CREAM OFFER

Palmolive or Colgate and Gardenia Cologne **37c**

SHAVING BOWL

\$1 size. Hunt Club or Wemdon — **69c**

VALUES THAT PROVE IT'S FAMOUS FOR DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

THROAT CREAM



\$3.50 SIZE JAR — **\$1.00**

Hurry for this marvelous offer. Throat Cream helps smooth lines... giving throat a lovely contour.



39c SIZE TMC

MOUTH WASH

VALUE AT — **29c**

A necessity for every household. There's always a worthwhile saving with TMC.

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO RETAIL REQUIREMENTS

Size Battle Creek L.D. Laxative — **\$1.25**
Tyrolean Pine Bath Oil, **\$1.98 & \$2.98**
TMC Milk Magnesia, 16-ounce — **27c**
\$1.38 Pond's Cream, large — **92c**
TMC Halibut Liver Oil, plain, 100's — **98c**
Williams Shave Cr. or Aqua Velva, 27c
50c Barbasol — **29c**
\$1.50 Agarol, 16-Oz. — **89c**
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia — **25c**
TMC Hepatic Salts, 16-Oz. — **69c**
TMC Halibut Liver Oil, fortified — 100's **\$1.89**; 25's **59c**

Size Nusheen for upswept hair — **50c**
\$1 Pyrosana, 16-Oz. — **39c**
Gillette Thin Blades — **8 for 19c**
Probak Blades — **5 for 25c**
TMC Super Vitamins — **\$2.25**
\$1 Pacquin Hand Cream — **79c**
\$1 Prince Du Chaney Cologne — **69c**
Gem Razor and Blades — **69c**
TMC Hand Lotion, 16-Oz. — **49c**
TMC Aspirin, 100's — **29c**

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

HAND CREAM

Famed Mystic kind. Soothe! — **49c**

A-B-D-B CAPSULES

TMC Vitamin Capsules. Box of 100 — **\$1.89**

TOOTH PASTE

Pepsodent kind. One of the best — **33c**

CREAM MASK

Beauty Sleep kind. Marvelous aid — **\$1**

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 4500

TMC MINERAL OIL

16-oz. size. Save with TMC — **69c**

TMC ALCOHOL

16-oz. size. Save with TMC — **29c**

SAYMAN'S SOAP

10c size. Buy 2 for **15c**

HALIVER OIL

Parks Davis or Abbott, 100s plain — **\$1.29**

HINDS' LOTION

For soft, tender hands — **37c 79c**



ZIP UTILITY UNIFORMS —

\$1.98

An unusually attractive princess line Uniform with round white collar and pointed cuffs, short sleeves and sash belt. Sizes 12 to 44. White, green, blue, du-bonnet.

It's "FAMOUS" for Uniforms—Fifth Floor

Save \$5.25

Save \$10.25

Save \$15.25

DOWN THRU THE YEARS IT HAS SET THE STANDARD OF VALUE!

CLOTHING CLASSIC

1 and 2-Trouser Suits, Toppers, O'Coats

HISTORY-MAKING EVENT STARTS THURSDAY AT 9!
STAGED AS ONLY FAMOUS-BARR CO. CAN STAGE IT

\$35, \$40, \$45 CLOTHES

\$29.75

SMALL
CASH
PAYMENTon Our 10-Pay Plan
... Pay Weekly or
Twice Monthly,
No Extra Charge

It's here! The season's Number One Clothing Sale... the event that's grown bigger and bigger with each succeeding, successful year! These clothes are the style stars of the season... hundreds of two-trouser Suits that are masterpieces of tailoring, fabric and pattern skill... hundreds of one-trouser Suits styled especially for and tailored by Ken Calvert of Hollywood... new Topcoats and Overcoats... all at savings that show why thousands of St. Louis men look to our Men's Shops for values that pace the field. Crowds will pour in from the very start. Hurry.

LOOK AT THESE SUITS!

Unfinished Worsteds
Twists Finished Worsteds
Stripes, Herringbones, Checks
Diagonals, Squares, Mixtures
Grays, Browns, Gray-Blues, Greens
Single and Double Breasted
Styles and British Drapes

TOPPERS AND OVERCOATS

O'COATS: Fleece, Smooth
Materials... Town Ulsters
Double-Breasted Raglans
and Dress Coats
TOPPERS: Hair Coats
Smooth Materials Raglans
and Box Coats

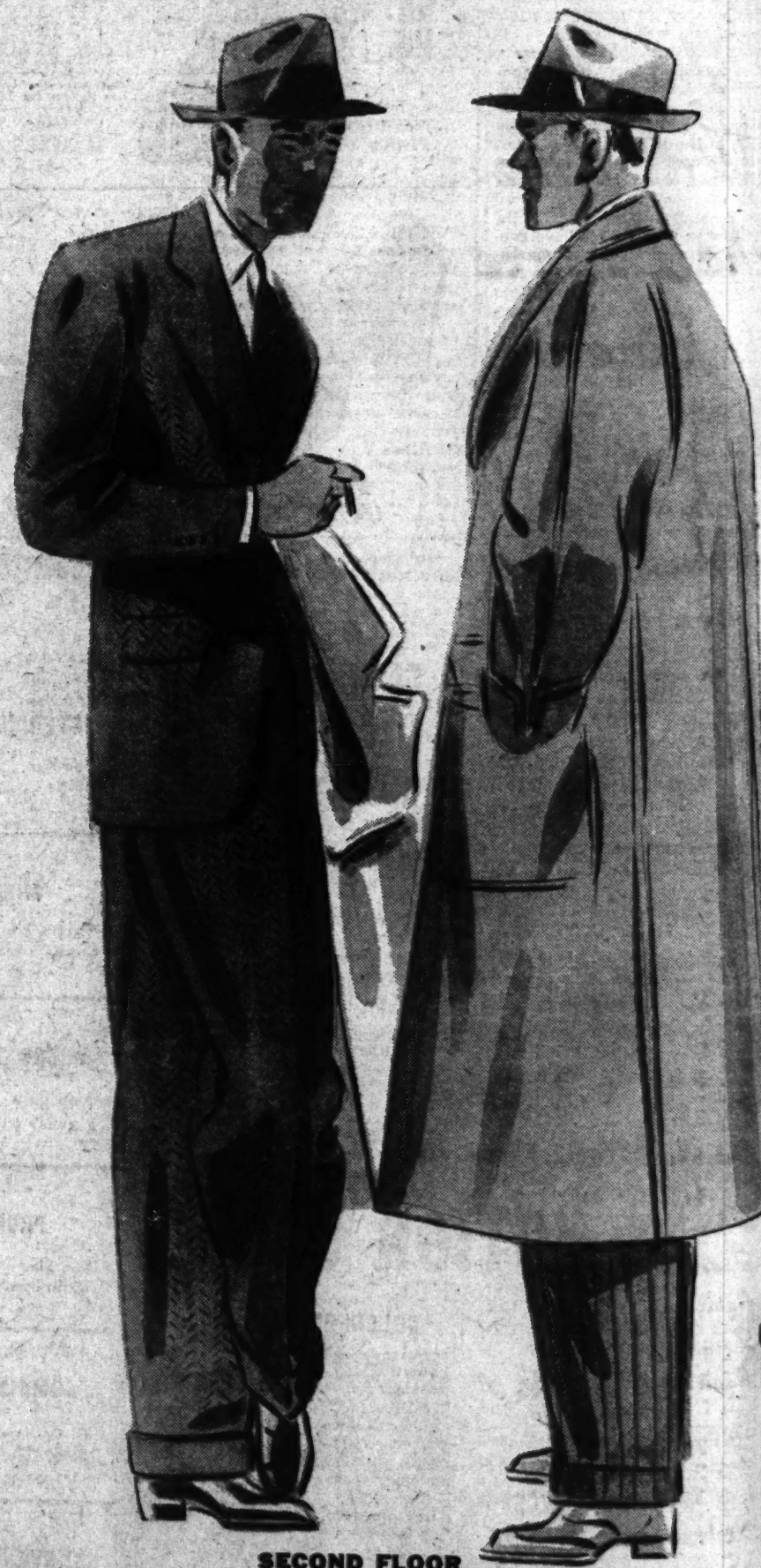
YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THIS "CLASSIC" FOR SAVINGS!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



GENE

PART TWO.

SCHOOL BOARD
REPLACES SU
COMMISSJames J. Lee
Charles Lee Barr
Returned to the
of Assistant.SECRETARY, BUI
CHIEF REAPP"Southwest" Is Ch
Name for High S
Kingshighwa
Arsenal St.

The Board of Educat
monthly meeting last
employed a new Supply Co
and, in a surprise move,
ed its secretary-trea
Building Commissioner.
a long-standing contr
adopting "Southwest" a
manent name for the h
opened at Kingshighwa
enal street in Septem
James J. Lee, a depart
ager here for the Firest
Rubber Co., was chose
Commissioner for two
ending Dec. 1, at \$7500
salary now in force. He
old, a graduate of St.
verity, married has t
ren and resides at 58
man boulevard.
He replaces Charles L
employee of the Supply

TRAVEL AND RES

You, t
Will L
the "Leis
Liner

There are many travel
joy a 7 to 9 day trip to
because of the extra di

Fun, Re
Health a
Money Sa

which a "Leisure Liner"
White Star affords. Th
steady ships... of 20,0
more... the motorliner
Britannic, the Carint
conia, Samaria, Scythia
... let you enjoy to th
the shipboard pleasur
mental cuisine, suave
the British manner f
Cunard White Star is f
choose one of the frie
Ships... sailing from

NEXT "LEISURE LINER"

Scythia...
Georgic...
Laconia...
Carinthia...
Britannic...
NEXT EXPRESS SAIL

Queen Mary...
Queen Mary...
Aquitania...
Queen Mary...
Aquitania...
\$159 up \$122⁵⁰

CABIN CLASS TOURIST CLASS

is all it costs to En
Ireland and Sc

In the "Leisure Liners" is Somer
Christmas Sailings

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AG
Let him tell you about the
White Star Deferred Payment

Ask Cunard White
1001 Locust Street, St
Chestnut 6233

CHOOSE A "LEISURE LI
CUNARD WHITE

FOR A DELIGHTFUL TRIP

SCHOOL BOARD REPLACES SUPPLY COMMISSIONER

James J. Lee Succeeds
Charles Lee Barr, Who Is
Returned to the Position
of Assistant.

SECRETARY, BUILDING CHIEF REAPPOINTED

"Southwest" Is Chosen as
Name for High School at
Kingshighway and
Arsenal St.

The Board of Education, at its monthly meeting last night, employed a new Supply Commissioner and, in a surprise move, reappointed its secretary-treasurer and Building Commissioner. It settled a long-standing controversy by adopting "Southwest" as the permanent name for the high school opened at Kingshighway and Arsenal street in September, 1937.

James J. Lee, a department manager here for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was chosen Supply Commissioner for two years, beginning Dec. 1, at \$7500 a year, the salary now in force. He is 32 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University, married has three children and resides at 5588 Waterman boulevard.

He replaces Charles Lee Barr, an employee of the Supply Department

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

You, too, Will Like the "Leisure Liners"

There are many travelers who enjoy a 7 to 9 day trip to Europe... because of the extra dividends in

Fun, Rest, Health and Money Saved

which a "Leisure Liner" of Cunard White Star affords. These large, steady ships... of 20,000 tons or more... the motorliners Georgic, Briannic, the Carinthia, Franconia, Samaria, Scythia, Laconia... let you enjoy to the full all the shipboard pleasures, continental cuisine, suave service in the British manner for which Cunard White Star is famous. Or choose one of the friendly "A" Ships... sailing from Montreal.

NEXT "LEISURE LINER" SAILINGS

Scythia . . . Nov. 11
Georgic . . . Nov. 12
Laconia . . . Nov. 18
Carinthia . . . Nov. 26
Briannic . . . Nov. 26

NEXT EXPRESS SAILINGS

Queen Mary . Nov. 18
Queen Mary . Dec. 2
Aquitania . * Dec. 10
Queen Mary . * Dec. 16
Aquitania . . Jan. 4

\$159 UP \$122.50 \$93.50
CABIN CLASS TOURIST CLASS THIRD CLASS

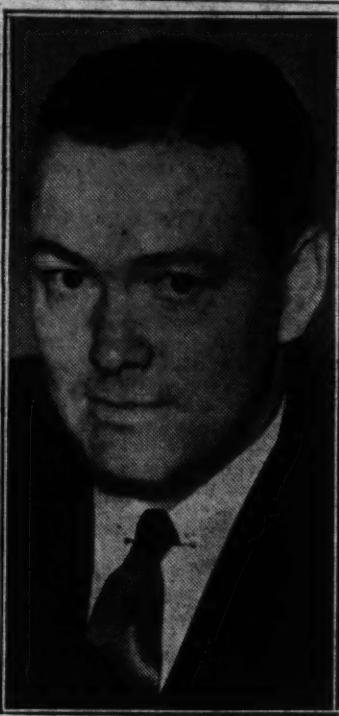
is all it costs to England,
Ireland and Scotland

In the "Leisure Liners", Samaria and Laconia
Christmas Sailings

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Let him tell you about the Cunard
White Star Deferred Payment Plan, or
Ask Cunard White Star,
1001 Locust Street, St. Louis,
Missouri 62233

CHOOSE A "LEISURE LINER" OF
CUNARD WHITE STAR
FOR A DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO EUROPE

New School Official



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES J. LEE
WHO was chosen Supply Commissioner by the Board of Education last night.

since 1903, who was assistant commissioner about 10 years and commissioner for the last five years. Barr, who resides at 4003 Flora place, was returned to the place of assistant, for two years starting Dec. 1, at \$6000 a year. It had been left vacant since he took charge of the department.

For the last 11 months Barr had had an acting status, on the ground that some board members opposed his re-election because they objected to his manner and personality. The board held a caucus late yesterday, at which the change was agreed to by a vote of seven to five. Those favoring retention of Barr were Edward A. Ferrenbach, John A. Fleischli, Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt and Dr. David C. Todd.

At the formal meeting, there were eight votes for Lee, Dr. Hofmeister joining the majority because, he said, Barr was more concerned over getting the matter settled than which job was given him. Dr. Hofmeister took the unusual step of disclosing the division of the vote in caucus on the board floor. Fleischli and Mrs. Lowenhaupt voted against Lee and Ferrenbach and Dr. Todd were excused from voting. The vote on making Barr assistant was unanimous.

Fleischli, at the open meeting, denounced the demotion of Barr, saying the question of Barr's qualifications had not been raised and that it was unfair to drop him for personal reasons. He praised Barr's fairness and justice. Mark D. Eagleton and Arthur A. Blumeyer explained that their votes for Lee did not mean Barr's work had not been satisfactory, but they were of the opinion Lee would make a better commissioner.

Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer, and George W. Sanger, Building Commissioner, were re-elected for four-year terms, beginning Jan. 1. Their salaries will continue at \$7500 a year each. In the ordinary course their elections would not have come up until next month, but the board decided to dispose of three positions at once. Mrs. Lowenhaupt was excused from voting on the secretary-treasurer and Building Commissioner offices, on her objection that there had been no time for consideration, as she did not learn until 6:05 p. m. that they were to be filled last night. She said she would have voted for Hickey and had nothing against Sanger.

Three Vote Against School Name.
A minority report, pending two months, for the name of Southwest High, was adopted, 9 to 3. Blumeyer, Eagleton and Thomas F. Quinn voted against it. Blumeyer had committed himself to name the school Central, in keeping with a pledge by the board several years ago. Alumni of Central High, which now uses the old Yeatman building, recently dropped their effort in behalf of that name. Eagleton had proposed the name Thomas F. Riddick, who obtained a land grant for the school system.

The board approved a proposal to sell 13.6 acres of vacant land on both sides of Hampton boulevard, between Pernod avenue and Chipewa street, retaining five acres for the Mallinckrodt School at the southwest corner of Pernod and Hampton. Harry Hardt, a builder, offered to pay \$65,000, but the usual formality of public auction must be observed, Nov. 29. An appraiser for the board valued the land to be sold at \$52,000. The tract, including the school site and the right-of-way of Hampton, was purchased about 15 years ago for \$51,000.

The board appropriated \$500 to pay expenses of members attending the annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Kansas City next week.

Woman Votes, Then Hangs Self.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The body of Miss Alice Rushmore, 32 years old, was found hanging in the basement of her home in Fox Lake yesterday, a short time after she had cast her vote at the polls. Miss Rushmore was an operator in the Fox Lake telephone exchange operated by her mother, Mrs. Earl Rushmore, a Republican leader of the town. Members of her family said Miss Rushmore had been suffering from melancholia and a nervous disorder.

ITALIAN PRINCE KILLED BY WOMAN IN MILAN

She Says He Abandoned Her—
His Friends Think She
Had Aberration.

By the Associated Press.
MILAN, Italy, Nov. 9.—The wealthy Milanese Prince Luigi Alberico Trivulzio was shot and killed last night by a woman who said he had abandoned her after 15 years.

Acquaintances of the Prince said the woman, who said she was Maria Antinetta Lazarini, 40 years old, of Padua, must have had a mental aberration as the Prince was known as a sober family man. He was 69.

The Prince, whose widow is a lady in waiting to Queen Elena, and whose daughter, the Countess of Brivio, is married to a gentleman in waiting to Crown Princess Maria Jose, had just stepped from a fashionable cafe on to the city's principal avenue, Corso Vittorio Emanuele, when he was accosted by the woman.

They stepped into a dim side street, and after a few words of argument the shooting ensued.

The woman fired five shots. All entered his body, puncturing his lungs, heart and back.

The woman hurried away but was apprehended by a passerby despite her protestations of, "I know nothing."

Police said, however, that she confessed killing the Prince and had come to Milan to demand money and protest against her abandonment.

The Prince fell unconscious against a wall, where he remained until taken away in a taxicab to an emergency hospital where he died.

His widow hurried to his side at the hospital and fainted. It was understood she was at home in a state of near collapse. She formerly was secretary of a feminine Fascist group in Milan.

MENZIES HEAD TELLS OF LOSS OF CONTRACT

S. D. Nichols Says He Was
Forced in 'Cold Blood' to
Give Up Agreement.

Sam D. Nichols, president of the Menzies Shoe Co., 1724 Washington avenue, testified yesterday in a deposition hearing that officers of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. forced him, in "cold blood," to agree to set aside a lease and manufacturing contract between the firms, resulting in a heavy loss for his company.

The testimony was given in connection with his firm's \$500,000 damage suit against the Collins-Morris concern and other defendants, alleging breach of the contract. Nichols charged that after the settlement of the alleged breach of contract was forced on him, the Collins-Morris firm violated terms of the settlement.

The witness testified that last Aug. 14 he visited the home of William L. Collins, president of the Collins-Morris firm, and head of a syndicate which recently gained control of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., and discussed the proposed contract with Collins, Edward W. Morris, vice-president of the defendant shoe company, and Chapin S. Newhard, senior partner of the brokerage firm of Newhard, Cook & Co., who is also a defendant.

Modifications of the contract were discussed and approved, and he left the conference with the understanding that the contract had been approved by both parties, Nichols said.

Under the contract, he explained, the Collins-Morris firm agreed to lease with an option to purchase the Menzies firm's factory at Cookeville, Tenn., and agreed to manufacture work shoes for the Menzies company.

Nichols said he signed a copy of the agreement, and understood

that the officers of the Collins-Morris firm also signed a copy, but the copies were never exchanged.

Several days after the conference at Collins' home, Collins and Morris secretly proposed to him that he accept \$30,000 for the Cookeville plant and then liquidate the company, Nichols said. They said that if he would do this they would give him an additional \$30,000 after the company had been dissolved, he declared. The witness, who owns the majority of stock of the Menzies firm, said he declined their offer.

Insufficient Materials.

He charged that the officers of the Collins-Morris had agreed to ship materials to the Tennessee factory to begin the manufacture of shoes, but he learned soon after that materials sufficient for the production of only 270 pairs of shoes had been sent.

After complaining about the shortage of materials, he was told by Newhard that Collins-Morris was no longer interested in the venture, and suggested that he accept \$5000 to end the agreement, Nichols declared. The witness asserted he told them he would not accept less than \$10,000.

After a series of negotiations a settlement was arranged, whereby the Menzies company was to receive \$7500 and all materials sent by the Collins-Morris firm to the Cookeville plant or in transit to the factory, Nichols said. The money was paid, but the Collins-Morris company recalled the merchandise, the value of which was estimated at about \$20,000 he said. Nichols said resumption of operations at the plant were impeded seriously because of the failure of

CINEMA SAM Says:

I'm Cinema Sam, your movie man—I'll tell you my movie plan! If through the day you sit and fret, I'll solve your problems—(Wanna Beat?)
C'mon St. Louis—it's time for a lark! Oh
Go to a movie—
(FANCHON & MARCO)

the venture. He said the factory shut down last Friday because labor costs had increased 40 to 50 per cent and "other unsatisfactory complications" developed.

Catholic Hospital Conference.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Illinois conference of the Catholic Hospital Association opened its seventeenth annual meeting today. Representatives from 56 hospitals were expected to participate in the two-day gathering.

HUSBAND OF GEORGIA GIRL, 11, IS PUT IN JAIL AS KIDNAPER

Man, 22, Took Child From School and Had Blind Preacher Perform Ceremony.
By the Associated Press.
DOUGLAS, Ga., Nov. 9.—Louis Dale, an 11-year-old bride was returned to the home of her parents in Coffee County last night while Elsie Dale, 22, her husband-of-one day was jailed on a charge of kidnapping by inveigling. The two are cousins.
An indictment against the husband will be sought at the next term of the grand jury, Solicitor-General Gibson said, but the girl was released in custody of her parents.
The man persuaded the girl to leave school Monday without the knowledge of her parents or teachers, authorities reported, and they were married by a blind preacher in Georgia.

Gives you a superior feeling

When you order Haig & Haig you're telling the world that only the best is good enough for you.

HAIG & HAIG
"Pinch"
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY

Somerset Importers, Ltd.
New York • Chicago • San Francisco

Lammert's HARVEST SALES

Save Half

TWO for the former price of ONE

STEARNS & FOSTER
FINEST QUALITY

\$39.50 TWIN SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

\$19.75 EACH

At Exactly Half what you would Expect to Pay

green, orchid and rose in the damask tick and herringbone stripes in the ACA tick... Each mattress and box spring sealed tight in factory carton. This insures utmost cleanliness.

A Tip to the "Early Risers"
We obtained just 55 full size mattresses and box springs in this purchase. That's all we could get. They are \$39.50 quality. They are included in this sale at \$19.75 each. But you'll have to get down here early to get them.

LAMMERT'S
911-915 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

GAME

LAFFOON SCORES HIS SECOND 69 AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

CHICAGO PRO TAKES LEAD IN \$3000 TOURNEY

Harry Cooper Totals 139 for 18 Holes, Sam Byrd Has 141; Bob Hamilton Scores to 74.

By Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Ky Laffoon of Chicago duplicated yesterday's performance today with a sparkling 69, one under par, to pace the early finishers at the White Sulphur Springs golf tournament.

Laffoon's 138 total brought him one stroke ahead of Harry Cooper, who shot a stroke off yesterday's score, 70, for a 139 total. Sam Byrd of Philadelphia fired an even par for a total of 141 and San Horne, Ottawa, Canada, equaled his first day's 71. Dutch Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., and Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., also had the same as yesterday, Harrison with 72 and Metz with 71. Leland Gibson of Kansas City, fired a blistering 32 on the out-bound nine, then soared to 42 returning, for a 148 total.

Johnny Bulla, chunky young Chicago professional, fired a sub-par 68 over the sunny but chill course for a two-day total of 140 and a chance for the \$3000 prize money. A. C. Giles, New York amateur, who went five over par Tuesday, finished two under with 68 and a 143 total.

Tommy Armour of Chicago rallied after an outgunning nine for a three-under 33 to get a par 70 and a 146 total. Armour tied with Lawson Little of San Francisco, who duplicated yesterday's 73. Jimmy McHale of Rumson, N. J., had a 72 for a 145 total and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., star, scored five over going out and finished with a 75 for a 148 total. Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., youngster who was in the second spot yesterday, blew himself to a 74 today for a 141.

Felix Hout of Quebec, Canada, yesterday's pace-setter, was four over par at the turn with 37. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, bettered par by a stroke going out and Billy Burke of Belleaire, Fla., was one over with 34.

Other nine-hole scores: Henry Picard, Philadelphia, Pa. 53; Sam Sead, White Sulphur Springs, 34; and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill. 35.

Houston Fighter Wins.
By Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—Kenzy La Salle, 146-pound Houston boxer, defeated Eddie McGeever, Scranton, Pa., in a close 10-round bout last night.

Five M's.
The name of every end on the Washington Redskins this year begins with M. Malone, Miller, McCassey, Masterson and Moore.

Bears' Coach Discovers Hidden Power in Butler
By J. Roy Stockton
Washington University's football squad was going through a practice routine with no mention of the plays likely to be used by the enemy in the next scheduled game. It was unusual and it was out of line, too, for athletes and coaches alike to be wearing broad grins.

On other Tuesday evenings, Coach Jimmy Conzelmann would be in the varsity backfield, showing where everybody should stand on certain plays.

"They have an intricate one you must watch for," he would say. "It's where the ends go in and the tackles go out and the guards reverse their field. Complicated, forsooth, and you must watch for it." And then he would add, "I fear Centre," or "I fear Oklahoma Aggies."

But it wasn't like that last evening. Even Conzelmann, a champion among gloomsters, was chipper and happy.

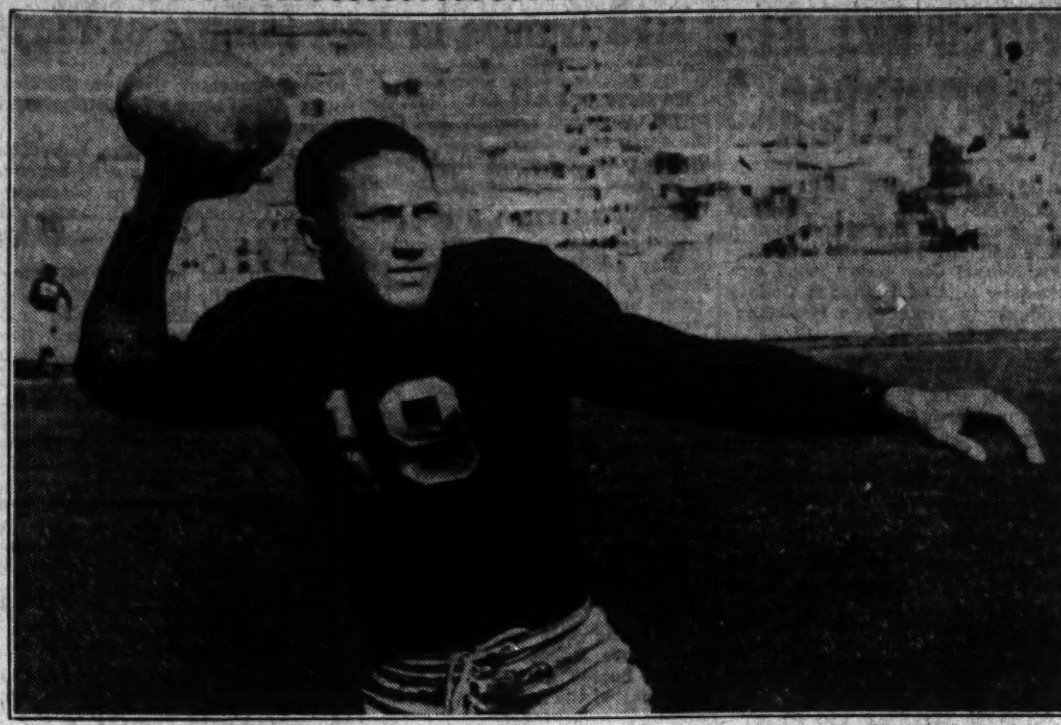
"You are holding Butler too tightly," he was chided. "Are you going to start your reserves Saturday?"

Maybe They Could Beat Pittsburgh. There never was a quicker change in a man's facial expression. The pained resentment that goes with a coach's challenge of any statement attributing strength to his squad or weakness to an enemy, before the game, was there once more.

"Reserves!" he barked. "I should say not. Butler would push our second team all over the field. In fact they might push our first team. You can't tell about Butler, let me tell you that. Did you look up Butler's record?" and then with a triumphant gleam when informed that there had been little research, "Butler beat Ohio Wesleyan 35 to 9 and Wabash, 27 to 0. Consider that—82 points in the last two games. Butler is just reaching its full strength and has been pointing for us, no doubt. And do you know that Butler defeated DePaul, 12 to 0, and hasn't been scored upon in the last three games? Reserves! How have you the courage to suggest such a thing?"

It seemed that the cold weather was responsible for the deviation from the usual program. But to

Duke U. Breaks a Precedent for Him



SIDAT-SINGH, Syracuse Mystery Man.

Sidat-Singh, Syracuse Negro, Averages 23 Yards on Passes

Washington (D. C.) Boy, Who Adopted Hindu Stepfather's Name, Also Star on Basketball Team.

Wisconsin Works In Snow and Cold For California Game

By Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9.—The University of Wisconsin football team practiced defensive assignments in the snow and cold prior to their departure for a game with the University of California at Los Angeles Saturday in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

Wisconsin will be at full strength against U. C. L. A., with only Tony Gradinski, varsity left half alternate, Ralph Moeller, varsity left end, and Ed Hartman, reserve quarterback, sporting bruises and minor hurts.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher selected 35 players to make the trip, starting today, including 12 sophomores, 10 juniors and 13 seniors.

Early in the year there was some doubt as to Will's origin, for he was labeled a "Hindu halfback" last fall and the recent sensational play has caused requests from all parts of the country for biographical sketches of the new Eastern ace.

There was a dispute as to whether Sidat-Singh would be eligible to play against Maryland and Duke, the two Southern opponents on the Syracuse schedule. Will played against Maryland at Syracuse this year and was forbidden to play against the same team in Baltimore last season. Duke officials have displayed fine sportsmanship in permitting Syracuse to use their

colored star next Saturday, Nov. 12, when the powerful "Blue Devils" appear in Syracuse.

Singh is a Negro. As the above information reveals, Sidat-Singh is a Negro halfback who was falsely tagged "Hindu" last year by newspaper men and not by school authorities. Following is a short biographical sketch to clarify the news world on Will's origin.

Willmet Sidat-Singh was born 20 years ago in Washington, D. C. He is the son of Elias and Pauline Miner Webb, Negroes. His father died when he was five, and just starting to Public School No. 5 in the nation's capital.

Two years later his mother was married to Samuel Sidat-Singh, an East Indian out of medical school two years and just starting practice in Washington. The family, with Willmet given the name of his stepfather legally, moved to New York City and he enrolled in De Witt Clinton High School.

Singh played football, basketball and other sports, but became so good in basketball that Harold Regan, his coach, insisted that he not play football. He liked the game, though, and played against

MILLAN AND LOWRY TO WRESTLE IN SHOW AT KIRKWOOD, FRIDAY

Herb Lowry, 170, and Walter McMillan, 175, will meet in the main event of a wrestling show sponsored by the Kirkwood Boy Scout Troop 323 at St. Peter's Hall, Clay and Argonne roads, Friday.

In other bouts Milo Occhi will meet Tony Joseph, Ernie Klein will face Tuffy Truesdale, and Al Hammerle will oppose Raleigh Pickett. Bill Schwabe is promoting the show.

BASKETBALL RULES DISCUSSION TONIGHT AT GRANITE CITY

A basketball rules interpretation meeting will be held tonight at the Granite City High School for coaches and officials of the Southwestern Illinois district. Paul Grigby, principal of the Granite City High School, will have charge of the meeting, while Fred Freidli, Belleville High School athletic director, will have charge of the discussion.

The annual basketball examination will be held Dec. 5 at Belleville High School for officials of this district with Freidli again in charge.

THESE AND JOE DUSEK WORK AT GYMNASIUM

Louis These of St. Louis, former heavyweight wrestling title claimant, and Joe Dusek of Omaha, Neb., who will meet in the main event of the charity program at the Auditorium, are conditioning themselves in a downtown gymnasium.

ART GARCIA TO APPEAR AGAINST BURKES SUNDAY

By Dent McSkimming
Art Garcia, fastest soccer forward in the West today, will be more than eager to make a good showing here next Sunday when he plays with the Manhattan club of Chicago against the Burke club at West Side Park.

Art will be trying to impress his old St. Louis friends, and particularly his old teammates. He was plucked from the roster of the Burke club a month ago by the Manhattan. But if his day is spoiled and his efforts to sparkle suppressed, the reason probably will be his own brother, Joe Garcia.

It is cautious little Brother Joe who plays the left fullback position for the Burke, and he plays it just as well as he handles the outside right position for the Manhattan. Another brother, Lou Garcia, will be at center forward for the Burke.

The game should also be interesting to St. Louis fans for the reason that Bill Watson, artistic center halfback, will be playing his first game for the Burke and facing his teammate of many seasons, Billy Gonsalves. Watson, cleverest ball handler of all the players brought here to build up the Stix club, is expected to steady the young Spaniards who make up the Burke team.

Alec McNab, who also will be in the Burke lineup as a starting player for the first time, will be up against another old Shamrock star, Hughie Davidson, at left fullback for the Manhattan.

Good Work.
In naming new managers within 24 hours of each other it looks as though the Browns and Cards had established an inter-major league record. What you might call a front office doubleheader.

At any rate, regardless of future developments it ought to add a little zest to the spring series.

Germans May Lose Two Points.
It is probable that the German Sport Club will have to give up two points won in the first game of the season. A misunderstanding regarding the status of Lou Ahrens, veteran forward, resulted in the use of three ex-professionals in the German club lineup on opening day against the Nebcos. The Executive Committee has been asked by the Nebcos to forfeit the game which was won by the Germans, 2-0. Ahrens was not used last Sunday.

Played "Touch" Football.
Roy Simmons, assistant football coach, spotted Will in an intramural touch-football contest two years ago and persuaded him to come out for the varsity squad.

Will reported to Head Coach Osie Solem for spring football practice and immediately showed his potentialities as a versatile back. After polishing off the then inexperienced Singh, Coach Solem sent him into the Cornell game last year to show his worth. Will made his debut in intercollegiate football competition with a grand flourish and has continued to show well since this contest, last year.

A glance at his record to date from the official statistics shows that he has proven his worth on the gridiron.

Will has completed 17 passes out of 38 tries for a total yardage of 391 yards. This is an average of a first down every time he flings his deadly passes and an average per completion of 23 yards.

He has thrown passes for five touchdowns and tossed many others that were instrumental in setting up scoring plays.

From the line of scrimmage, he has an average of eight yards per try on running plays and a surprising quick kick last week netted him 80 yards.

Highly effective in setting up scoring plays, he has only crossed the goal line once this year and once last year for scores. Coach Solem expects him to continue his display against Duke and Columbia.

AMATEUR WRESTLING LEAGUE REORGANIZED

The Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling Association was reorganized last night at a coaches' meeting at the North Side Y. M. C. A. Norris Brockett of the South Side Y was elected president; Frank Daffito of the Boys' Club, vice-president, and C. L. Meisenbrink, North Side Y, secretary-treasurer.

FOOTBALL FRIDAY NIGHT 8:15

League Champions

LOUISVILLE TANKS

vs. St. Louis Gunners

The Year's Most Important League Game

WALSH STADIUM

8200 OAKLAND

\$1.10 RESERVED SECTION TICKETS IN ADVANCE

60¢

At Gunners' Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.

LONG ON QUALITY—SHORT ON PRICE!

Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

SPORTS SALAD

Strategy.
LISTEN, my children, while I relate the funniest story of '38. The Browns' manager had been fired, and another manager must be hired.

Though not considered a cushy job, Of candidates there was quite a mob; The list as long as a five-foot shelf included the name of Babe Ruth himself.

It was vote for one and scratch thirteen. A knotty problem, is what I mean. And the owner said to himself, said he, "Here's where I show 'em some strategy."

So reaching into his bag of tricks, He produced a manager from the sticks; A man whose name wasn't on the state And was not even a candidate.

And that being one for the well-known book, Like first division it now will look. That's all, my children, there is no mind the broken step and don't slam the door.

Good Work.
In naming new managers within 24 hours of each other it looks as though the Browns and Cards had established an inter-major league record. What you might call a front office doubleheader.

At any rate, regardless of future developments it ought to add a little zest to the spring series.

Give 'Em Time.
That Gulf High football team down in Florida which has lost eight straight games and had 443 points scored against it while scoring none, must be out to rival Baldwin-Wallace, which put Berea, O., on the map several years ago with an unbroken string of defeats extending over a period of several years.

Stepping up a few brackets, we find another dream team at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. The Johnnies, as they are laughingly called, have a season's record of three first downs while scoring no points.

St. John's, however, has an enrollment of 154 men, just about enough to make a fair "B" team for Notre Dame.

A college with an enrollment of 154 men must upon occasion have to call on the faculty to jump in there and die for dear old Johnnie.

The fact that they can put a football team on the field at all is a fine tribute to the college spirit which moves the lads to get in there and take it on the chin.

S. L. U. HIGH AND C. B. C. IN LEAGUE GAME

A clean sweep over Prep League opposition will be the goal of St. Louis University High School's defending champion football team when it plays Christian Brothers High at Walsh Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Brothers still have a chance at the title, although they have been tied by McBride. If they should defeat the Junior Billikens, they would have to win their remaining game from Western Military Academy.

Both St. Louis U. High and C. B. C. have shown improvement in recent contests. Coach Bill Klemm's boys from C. B. C. have scored 55 points in their last two games, beating Maplewood and South Side Catholic. The Junior Bills of Frank Staab showed their power when the team, most of the time made up of reserves, romped over Central Catholic of East St. Louis, 25-0.

McBride will meet Ritenour Friday at Walsh Stadium and Western will play Principia in an ABC League game Saturday.

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

FAIR WEATHER
every day for MARVELS smokers.

TOP QUALITY
at a real saving

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore

have to blush at St. Louis' praise!

"Oh, Mr. Mattingly, Oh, Mr. Mattingly, The way folks praise our whiskey makes me blush..."

"What a brand! 'A peachino!' 'M & M is really keen!' Oh, It's because we slow-distill and never rush!"

"Yes, Mr. Moore, Yes, Mr. Moore, That's the reason many thousands choose our brand!"

"Coast to Coast, and Gulf to Border, M & M is what they order. It's a royal-tasting whiskey, at a price that gets a hand!"

Mattingly & Moore

Mattingly & Moore

Camps

ate Season Games Coach Says He Squad.

Christmas, I'm good as motto of Dutch Meyer,

as Erasmus beat its Manual Training, 26-0.

POINT, N. Y.—Army's had has found it is pay indoors, so now they let in more preparation for their big games. The their first workout in old house yesterday. It's for a regulation griding end zones, has a well padded with red and is a lot more common in the outdoor practice.

It's raining or snowing.

k Hunters!

ED weather has pre- in the states north and Missouri and in the Can- Light snow is re- a few scattered points, are near the freezing of the north central a change to colder in the provinces of Alberta tchewan. This colder gradually overspread as and Minnesota on and precipitation, mostly of snow, is expected next 48 hours.

FIELD OF 11 PROBABLE FOR \$40,000 FUTURITY AT PIMLICO

CHALLEDON IS LIKELY CHOICE ON SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—A field of 11 two-year-olds lined up today as probable starters in Saturday's Pimlico Futurity, expected to carry a purse of \$40,000.

Challedon, owned by W. L. Brans, appeared likely to be the favorite on a basis of victories in the Maryland Futurity at Laurel and the New England Futurity at Narragansett.

Others given places as possible favorites, depending on track conditions, included Greentree Stable's Third Degree; R. W. McElvaine's Olney; Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound.

Others include E. R. Bradley's Big Hurry; Foxcatcher Farm's Selous and Golden Clow; Harry L. Guggenheim's Nitro; John Marsh's Lightspur and Milky Way Farm's Giles County.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound, only Futurity eligible in yesterday's running of the three-year-old Walden Purse, finished a poor fourth in the field of nine as Herbert M. Woolf's Inscoldo won the mile and sixteenth affair.

The Greentree Stable's Third Degree, another eligible for the Futurity, reeled a final trial in 1:44 over a slow track. Third Degree will have the veteran pilot, Eddie Arcaro, in the saddle Saturday.

Five horses, each the property of different owners but with one trainer, started as an entry in the opening six-furlong race yesterday at Pimlico. The entry ruled a 3-to-2 favorite over seven other two-year-old maidens that made up the event. Mrs. Parker Corning's Fast Flight, one of the favored group, finished first by four lengths, only to be disqualified for bothering Forever Green. The latter took first money as Just Once, one of the entry, moved from third to second position.

The other three members of the entry winning streak, Hord and Lynxholm, finished far back.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Sixteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Seventeenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Eleventh RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Sixteenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Seventeenth RACE—One mile and one sixteenth: High Velocity (Yarberry) 10.30, 5.00, 4.00; Robert L. (Longden) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30; Tempestuous (Rose) 9.40, 4.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:48.2-5. Matter Lad and Your Buddy also ran. A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

At Pimlico.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Ninth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Tenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Breeze (Leah) 18.90, 4.40, 3.30; Warming Mark (Seabro) 13.70, 3.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Time, 1:50.2-5. Red Foot, Topes, Manymore, Blue Trick, Ella, Blue Arrow, 6.30; Shamrock (Wall) 13.70, 3.30.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alexander (Morris) 3.30, 3.70, 3.30; Clap In (Seabro) 3.10, 3.30; Balfour (Morris) 3.10, 3.30.

Time, 1:15.2-5. Castabout, Broken Rhythm, Little Prude, Tanager, Free Ride, Chase and Tanager, Lila also ran.

RACE BETTING VOTED OUT AT BOSTON TRACKS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Legalized betting on horse racing at Agawam Park and dog racing at the Crescent Kennel Club today stood outlawed by vote of Hampden County residents in yesterday's Massachusetts election.

Suffolk County voters, however, favored retention of the pari-mutuel system, insuring continued horse racing at Suffolk Downs and dog meets at Wonderland Park, Revere.

The decisions were made on a statewide referendum by counties. Incomplete returns left uncertain the question of whether Bristol County would permit continued betting at the dog track in Taunton.

Both Hampshire and Franklin counties voted against admitting either dog or horse track betting.

VASHON SQUAD TO PLAY MEMPHIS HIGH HERE; SUMMER MEETS LINCOLN

The Summer High Bulldogs play Lincoln High of East St. Louis in the second game of the football doubleheader scheduled at the Public Schools Stadium Friday afternoon, while the Vashon High Wolverines will meet the Negro high school eleven of Memphis, Tenn., in the opening game, scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

The Bulldogs lost their first game in five starts this season when they were beaten by a score of 14 to 0, at Gary, Ind., last Saturday. The Summer team has collected 130 points to 29 of the opposition.

After Friday, both Summer and Vashon high will rest until Thanksgiving day when they meet in the annual contest at the Public Schools Stadium to decide the local Negro high school football championship.

Dormers Five Wins.

The Dormers basketball team of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. gained a 26-17 victory over Christ Church seniors last night at the church gymnasium. Fritch counted 16 points for the Dormers and Gluckenhimer 10.

Arkansas Has Lost Five of Last 13 Games in Last Minute of Play

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 9.—In 13 last-minute seconds—less than three minutes—Coach Fred Thomson and his Arkansas Razorbacks have lived a lifetime of football

MLICO
JENNINGS A. C. FIGHT
CLUB IS REORGANIZED
Jennings A. C. amateur box-
club has reorganized under the
of Shamrock A. C., with Ted
son as manager succeeding
Edgar, who recently became
tor of boxing for the Overland
Club. Robinson will have as
ants Dave Stanfield, a former
er, and Lew Lahiff, a former
Facilities over the club will
larged. Its gymnasium is the
Studio Theater in Pine Lawn,
Natural Bridge road.

artin on A. A. U. Team.
Associated Press.
ACKWELL, Ok., Nov. 9.—BID-
son, former All Big Six star
football player at the University
Oklahoma, said today he would
this season with the Parks A.
club of Oklahoma City.

take no risk when you buy
carries the following signed
titles, or serve them to your
that East Golden Lager is
ever tasted, return the 12
to your dealer and he will re-

ORATION... ST. LOUIS

ENCE
CO!

NDING AND
PRINCE ALBERT
FRONT—
MILDNESS, YET
DY THE MELLOW
IND THAT HITS
THE SPOT!

You'll agree with Burns
Harrelson, Jr. (left) that
Prince Albert rolls up
easily and quickly. P. A.
is specially cut—"crimp
cut"—to roll fast and firm
without blowing around,
bunching, or wasteful
spilling out the ends.

ERENCE TOO
t roll-your-
nce Albert

UST CAN'T TOP
E ALBERT FOR
RICH-TASTING
SS. A TIN OF PA.
P INTO AROUND
OTH, EASY-GOING
THATRE MIGHTY
LY COMPANY

Oakey (above, left) speaks
Albert's ripe, rich taste.
P. A.'s better tobacco to
smokes so much milder and
out a bit of bite.

GE
ERT
JOY SMOKE

MISSOURI AND
SOONERS WORK
ON AIR DEFENSE

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—
Much has been written about Iowa
State's flashy offense, but just to
dispel any idea that four lads are
rumping up and down the field
behind a shield of good, stout tis-
sue paper it might be mentioned
that the Cyclone football team also
has a line.

In fact, the line is just good
enough that only Missouri of the
seven teams it met this season was
able to score more than one touch-
down, and Marquette and Drake,
two pretty fair football teams, were
held scoreless.

Another indication that that big
wall with Ed Bock as the corner-
stone has its moments is the fact
the Cyclones have blocked six
points, and three of them bounded
out of the end zone for safeties.
Oklahoma is the only other Big Six
team to register a safety, and the
Sooners just one.

Test Against Kansas State.
The Cyclone line gets another
test Saturday when it faces Kansas
State at Manhattan. The Kansas
State finished after dark in their
last two games, but it is admitted
they are capable of bang-up foot-
ball, and they will be out to work
off their disgust on anything in
sight.

As Jim Yeager was letting off
his Iowa Statesters with an easy
drill yesterday, Wes Fry was in-
augurating a "stop Kischer" move-
ment at Kansas State. He had
Chili Cochrane, a coach, doubling
for the Cyclone ace and the way
Cochrane was completing passes
gave the Wildcat tutor further
cause for alarm.

Meanwhile Missouri and Okla-
homa, which meet Saturday at
Norman, had the same idea, to wit:
that the opposing team would take
to the air. Both practiced pass
defense with Jack Kinnison, ace
center, the best defensive man on
the Mizou squad, and the whole
Sooners' backfield taking turns
knocking down passes as expertly
hurled by Jack Jacobs, Sooners
freshman.

Huskers at Full Strength.
Things looked brighter at Ne-
braska, which faces the unenviable
job of trying to stop Pittsburgh
Saturday. The Husker squad was
at full strength for the first time
in weeks.

The opposite was true at Kansas.
The Jayhawks meet George Wash-
ington Saturday at Washington,
and Coach Ad Lindsay is finding
difficulty getting a quorum of back-
field men. Injuries suffered in
the Nebraska game may keep three
or four Jayhawk ball jugglers out
of action this week.

DRURY SEEKS FOURTH
M. C. A. U. BASKET TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 9.—
With a comparatively new team,
composed mostly of freshmen, bas-
ketball practice has started at
Drury College with Coach Albert
L. Weiser seeking his fourth con-
secutive M. C. A. U. championship.
Three last year's lettermen have
returned, Max Forsythe of Cabool;
Jack James of Branson, and Harry
Baskore, Berryville, who will form
the backbone of this year's Panther
squad.

The first conference game is with
Tarkio College, Jan. 21, followed by
a game with William Jewell, Jan.
22.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Alonzo Stagg Comes Home—
To Play Against Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A double homecoming—for the University of
Chicago and for Alonzo Stagg—and the possibility of the Maroons
winning a second game this season is stirring the Midway this week.

Even the absence of champion-
ship atmosphere cannot detract
from the setting—the Maroons,
taught by the grand old man of
football for 41 years, opposing Stagg
and his College of the Pacific
eleven.

The gridiron opposition is as far
as the issue will go and then it will
not go as far as the usual football
battle which finds opponents parked
on opposite sides of the field. Next
Saturday, Stagg and his eleven will
have a place of honor on the same
side of the gridiron as Chicago.

But the Pacific team may not be
a bit bashful about the honor. Its
well balanced squad defeated Fre-
no State 18 to 13 last week and may
well upset Chicago's victory plans
as well.

The Maroons returned yesterday
from quite a jostling at the hands
of Harvard. With the usual football
received leg injuries which will keep
him from his regular guard post
Saturday. John Davenport, fleet
halfback, suffered a broken nose
and Bob Wasson, an end, a broken
finger, but both expect to be on the
field Saturday.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Evan-
ston, Northwestern was recovering
from a terrific letdown in play and
title hopes as well. Virtually out
of the Big Ten championship race
as a result of the Wisconsin defeat,
the Wildcats began drilling toward
beating a knockout of their own this
week—against Michigan.

Coach Lynn Waldorf who called
his team's demonstration against
Wisconsin its worst of the season,
indicated it would get plenty of de-
fensive drills this week.

Michigan, its title chances re-
stored with last week's setbacks to
Northwestern and Ohio State, im-
mediately got down to hard work
yesterday. Defensive dummy scrim-
mage and offensive drills were on
the program.

Ohio State worked on ground
plays for its tussle with Illinois. The
Illini, hampered by rain, confined
their workout to signal drills. Wis-
consin, forced inside by alet and
cold, practiced in the fieldhouse
for its engagement with U. C. L. A.

A snow storm hit Iowa, so the
Hawkeyes listened to a lecture in-
stead of working out for Indiana.
At Indiana, Coach Bo McMillin ex-
cused his regulars. Except for a
lecture, Minnesota has had its cus-
tomary Monday holiday as did Pur-
due which does not play this week.

LOUISVILLE DUE
TOMORROW FOR
GUNNERS' GAME

The Louisville Tanks, reigning
champions of the American Pro-
fessional Football League, are due
to arrive in St. Louis tomorrow
morning for their game Armistice
night with the Gunners, at Walsh
Stadium. The Tanks won the title
two years in succession when the
circuit was known as the Midwest
League.

Starring again with the Tanks
is Stumpy Thomason, now a vet-
eran of the pro gridiron.
Les Post, who suffered rib
bruises in last Sunday's game with
the Cincinnati Bengals, is expected
to be ready for backfield duty with
the Gunners against Louisville, Fri-
day. Tackle Les Cagle, whose left
hand was fractured, will not play
this week.

Three new players worked out
with the Gunners under Coach
Fayne Grone yesterday. They are
Swede Ellstrom and Bill Donovan,
backs, and George Musulin, tackle.
The three appeared here with the
Boston Shamrocks, which team has
been disbanded.

Joe Zapostas, combination end
and halfback, who played with and
coached the Shamrocks, joined the
squad in practice today.

The Gunners will be seeking re-
venge for an early season defeat by
Louisville in Friday's game. In
September, at Louisville, the Tanks
won from the St. Louis team by
20 to 0. The Gunners have changed
their personnel greatly since the
opener.

Injury Benefit Game.
The "B" football team of East
St. Louis High School and Central
Catholic will meet in an injury
benefit game Nov. 18 at Parsons
Field, East St. Louis.

Switch Golf Hitter.
Rip Collins is a switch hitter in
golf as well as in baseball.

WASEM, ELIGIBLE TWO
WEEKS, SCORES FOUR
TIMES FOR CHICAGO U.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—This hasn't
been a banner season for the Uni-
versity of Chicago football team,
but Maroon supporters are praising
the job being turned in by Bob
Wasem, left end.

Although declared eligible only
15 days ago, Wasem has scored
four touchdowns in the last two
Chicago games, picking up two
touchdowns against Depauw and
two against Harvard, both on
passes. The former Fort Dodge
(Ia.) high school star is fast
enough to outrun defending backs
on pass plays and also plays a
sparkling game on defense.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 5B

3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS FOR 1939
AT PRICES STARTING
AMONG THE LOWEST
HUDSON
With Beautiful New
SALON INTERIORS

NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD TODAY! TRY IT!

Airfoam Ride
WITH
AUTO-POISE CONTROL
NEW COMFORT MAGIC... FROM TWO REVOLUTIONARY INVENTIONS

"AMERICA'S FINEST"

A SALUTE TO MISSOURI—THE "SHOW ME" STATE
ONE OF "AMERICA'S FINEST"

State Capital, Jefferson City
The State Population, 3,975,000
The Largest City is St. Louis
Its Population is 822,000.

DO YOU KNOW... THAT the
old Missouri River steam "pack-
ets" were one of the most impor-
tant factors in the development
of the Northwest?

THAT Missouri has 1,000 miles
of navigable waterways?

THAT more lead and zinc are
obtained from Missouri than
from any other state?

THAT Missouri is the second
largest manufacturing state west
of the Mississippi?

Watch for other advertisements in this series saluting the 48 states—"America's Finest"

Order the "Seven Crown" for Richness
Order the "Five Crown" for Mildness

BOTH are unusually "light bodied" whis-
kies. Seagram's 7 Crown is a rare combi-
nation of heartiness—without heaviness.
Seagram's master blenders have actually
been able to endow this rich whiskey with a
full roundness of flavor—at the same time
retaining a light body.

Seagram's 5 Crown is as mild a whiskey as
you could wish for—with an exquisite bou-
quet and a pleasingly delicate flavor.

When the bartender pours you a drink
from either the "7" or the "5" Crown bottle
...it is his polite way of saying: "You're
enjoying 'America's Finest'". At your favor-
ite bar or package store.

Copr. 1938, Seagram-Distillers Corp., Offices: New York

CROWNS TASTE BETTER—BECAUSE THEY'RE MASTER BLENDED

Seagram's Crown Whiskies
"America's Finest"

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72.5% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.

The Super Chief
and Chief for
superb streamlined travel to
California

● If you desire the utmost in swift,
luxurious and smooth-riding travel
comfort to and from California, may we
suggest the Super Chief and Chief—
superb, extra-fare exclusively first-class
Santa Fe trains between Chicago and
Los Angeles, embodying the very latest
in ultra-modern passenger equipment.

The twice-a-week Super Chief is the
only solid-Pullman 39½-hour stream-
liner between Chicago and California.
The Chief, also with new streamlined
equipment, is the many-hours-faster
and only extra-fare solid-Pullman daily
train between Chicago and California.

The popularity of these famous west-
ern trains—flag-bearers of Santa Fe's
great fleet of 15 streamliners—suggests
the advisability of early reservations.

● For reservations on the Super Chief or Chief or any other Santa Fe trains, ask
E. H. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
291 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS 10, MO.
Phone: Chestnut 7129-7131

1938 IS A SANTA FE YEAR

The Super Chief
leaves Kansas City
2:17 am
Wednesdays and Sundays

The Chief
leaves Kansas City
10:15 pm every day

CAPE GIRARDEAU STILL
IN WAY OF MARYVILLE
FOR M. I. A. A. GRID TITLE

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Whether
Maryville will have the M. I. A. A.
football title all to itself, or possi-
bly will share it with the Rolla Min-
ers will be determined Friday night
when Maryville meets Cape Girar-
deau at Maryville.

Cape is the only team blocking
the path of the Bears, who al-
ready are assured of at least a title
tie. Rolla, with one defeat, is the
only other team with a mathemati-
cal chance of getting a share in the
crown, and the Miners still must
dispose of Springfield and Warrens-
burg.

With the M. I. A. A. race virtually
completed, M. C. A. U. teams are
just getting warmed to their work.
William Jewell is leading the pa-
rade with two victories and no de-
feats. Central also is undefeated,
but has two ties blotting its record.
William Jewell goes into action
against Culver Stockton Friday in
one of the two M. C. A. U. games
scheduled. The other contest
matches Tarkio and Missouri Val-
ley, at present fighting it out for
last place.

LUMINARY LEADING IN
QUAIL FUTURITY EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 9.—
A. G. C. Sage's pointer dog, Lumina-
ry, handled by Clyde Morton of Al-
berta, Ala., proved the outstanding
contestant in the second day's
running yesterday of the thirty-
fourth American field quail futuri-
ty, which is in progress here.

Luminary made two spectacular
bevy finds and is a favorite to win,
although there are 31 dogs still to
face the judges. Luminary's brace-
mate, Fearless Block 'Em, had a
beautiful find of a bevy, also. Block
'Em belongs to Louis M. Bobbitt
of Winston Salem, N. C.

The weather was cold and clear
and birds were plentiful, 19 bevs
being found by the 12 braces of
dogs which ran yesterday.

MICHIGAN TEAM
FAST, BLOCKING
POWER GREAT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Michigan's
football fortunes once again are
rocketing toward the heights—
powered by remarkable team spirit,
ball carrying backs with whirlwind
speed and blockers who like to
"knock 'em into the nickel seats."

In 1933 Michigan won its last
Big Ten football title. In the fol-
lowing four seasons the Wolverines
won only five conference tilts
while losing 17. H. O. (Fritz) Crisler
came from Princeton to take up
where Harry Kipke left off, and
there was a general feeling that
Fritz would require at least two
years to get anywhere with the re-
construction of the Wolverine game.

Yet this week finds Michigan
heading toward the most important
game of the abbreviated Big Ten
schedule—its game with Northwes-
tern. Victory over Northwestern
would make Michigan a strong fa-
vorite for at least a slice of the
Big Ten title, and victory for the
Wolverines over Ohio State a week
from Saturday might find them sole
holders of the crown.

Lost Only to Minnesota.
The Wolverines have lost only to
Minnesota this season—and that de-
feat came on a 7-6 margin after
Michigan had outplayed the Go-
phers. Michigan State, Chicago,
Yale, Illinois and Pennsylvania
have fallen before the Crisler ag-
gregation.

Michigan has tremendous speed,
and probably will have it for some
seasons to come. Tom Harmon,
Paul Kromer and Norma Purucker,
most publicized of the backs, are
better than "10 second men"—and
Kromer and Harmon have two
more seasons to play. Kromer has
stopped the 80-yard dash in 6.3
seconds for a Michigan field house
record; Harmon, 195 pounds of
knee actioned dynamite, has done
the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds;
Purucker won his letter as a sprint
man on the Michigan varsity track
team.

Add this speed to the blocking
ability of Harmon, Forest Evashe-
vski and Ed Phillips and the
answer is a "mow 'em down" rush-
ing attack which has supplanted
the old "punt, pass and prayer"
system. The 200-pound Evashevski,
a product of Detroit and Detroit
football, would rather cut 'em down
than eat and his appetite is not in-
considerable. And were Harmon
not a great ball carrier he would
be a regular on his blocking ability
alone.

They're Sold on Harmon.
Crisler, a business-like worker,
has fired his players with amazing
spirit. His men work for him as
hard in practice as in a game. And
there's a new feeling not only on
the campus but around the town
of Ann Arbor, which is really
"hepped up" over Michigan's grid-
iron chances for the first time in
years. It's downright dangerous to
merely infer to an Ann Arborite
that there's another player in the
country like Harmon.

Well—there isn't much doubt he's
quite a boy. Bob Zupke, is his
twenty-sixth season at Illinois, says
he's the best back he's seen this
season.

GILBERT TO SUCCEED
CHARLIE DRESSEN AS
NASHVILLE MANAGER

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9.—
Larry Gilbert, veteran manager of
the New Orleans Pelicans, has been
named skipper of the Nashville
Vols, succeeding Charlie Dessen,
resigned.

Fay Murray, president of the
Nashville club of the Southern As-
sociation, said the new manager
would become a part owner of the
club.

Gilbert, who played with the Bos-
ton Braves in the National League
in 1914 and 1915, directed the New
Orleans club since 1923.

Dessen, who piloted the Vols into
second place last season, was signed
as a coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers
of the National League League sev-
eral weeks ago.

ANTI-GAMBLING MEN WIN MADISON COUNTY

Republican Nominees for
State's Attorney and
Sheriff Elected.

City Judge R. W. Griffith of Granite City, Republican candidate for State's Attorney of Madison County, and Walter R. Wittman, Republican candidate for Sheriff, both of whom had declared against gambling in their campaigns, were elected to office on basis of the complete but unofficial returns in yesterday's election.

The Republicans also elected Joseph Healy as Clerk of the Probate Court, defeating Ralph O. Johns (Dem.), 24,010 to 23,623. The Democrats won five of the eight county offices, but several contests were close.

Judge Griffith with 26,883 won over State's Attorney Austin Lewis (Dem.), who polled 22,473, by 4420 votes. Wittman, former State highway patrolman and filling station owner of Alton, polled 23,571 votes, winning by 3699 over County Treasurer Peter Fitzgerald, former Democratic Sheriff, who got 23,172.

Judge Griffith and Wittman had been endorsed by the Good Citizenship League of Alton, the Law Enforcement League of Madison County, and the Madison County Alliance, which made an anti-gambling campaign concentrated on the offices of Sheriff and State's Attorney.

In a statement issued today, Judge Griffith said: "The victory is not a personal one, but a mandate from the people for clean government in Madison County."

Ruralists Against Preserve.

Another important factor in the heavy Republican vote was the opposition in rural districts to a proposal, strongly backed by Democrats, to make a forest preserve out of Madison County. The rural districts, most of them are Republican. Intense opposition to the forest preserve proposal brought out a heavy country vote. Results of the vote on the proposal have not been tabulated, but returns from scattered precincts indicate it lost by a vote of at least five to one.

Another Democratic defeat is that of James O. Monroe of Collinsville, veteran State Senator from the Forty-seventh Illinois District, comprising Madison and Bond counties. Complete but unofficial district returns give him 26,086 to 28,248 for Norman G. Flagg (Rep.), Moro, former State Senator.

The Forty-seventh District returns also show that the Republicans won two seats of three in the Legislature defeating one of the Democratic incumbents, Schaefer O'Neill of Alton. The results: I. H. Streeter III (Rep.), 43,535; Schuyler B. Vaughan (Rep.) 38,741; Lloyd Harris (Dem.) 38,496, and O'Neill 38,466.

County Treasurer Race Close.
In a close contest for County Treasurer, the Democratic candidate, Police Chief Harry T. Hartman of Venice, defeated Ben F. Wood (Rep.), by 24,349 to 24,254, a margin of 95 votes.

Other Democratic county candidates were elected as follows:
County Judge: Wilbur A. Trares, 25,057; Harry Faulker, 23,794.
County Clerk: Norbert Hotz, 25,374; O. A. Brown, 23,100.
Probate Judge: C. W. Burton, 25,268; R. B. Liedel, 23,035.
County Superintendent of Schools: F. M. Scott, 25,418; James B. Ogg, 23,318.

Burton, former Probate Judge, declared against gambling last August, when he resigned his judgeship to seek the nomination as candidate for State's Attorney against Lewis.

Vote for Schaefer and Lucas.
For Congressman from the Twenty-second Illinois District which includes four other counties besides Madison, Congressman Edwin M. Schaefer (Dem.), has a district vote of 58,361 to 51,147 for Jesse R. Brown (Rep.), with about 40 precincts still uncounted.

For United States Senator Scott W. Lucas (Dem.), got 26,099 in Madison County to 23,827 for Richard J. Lyons (Rep.).

All State Democratic candidates lead their opponents by margins from 1000 to 2000 votes in the county.

The forest preserve proposal would have set up a district with a board of commissioners to control, with power to levy taxes and issue bonds. Plans called for making a recreational park and wildlife preserve of the Horseshoe Lake region with WPA funds.

Nine challengers with credentials as special investigators for the Attorney-General of Illinois were in the polling places of three of Venice Township's five precincts yesterday, and required about 75 voters to submit affidavits of residence. The focal point of the campaign was in Venice, a Democratic stronghold.

MICHIGAN PAIR BOUND OVER FOR 'WITCHCRAFT' KILLING

To Be Tried for Murder of Maid They Thought Was 'Possessed of Devil.'

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 9.—Justice John McCarthy held Wilfred Pichette, 35-year-old laborer, and his wife to Circuit Court today on a charge of first degree murder for the "witchcraft" killing Oct. 22 of Marian Doyle, their 20-year-old housekeeper.

At a previous examination, the pair's 7-year-old daughter, Norma, testified her father struck Miss Doyle with a flatiron while her mother beat the young woman with a poker, because they believed she was "possessed of the devil."

Pichette made no statement at today's hearing. His wife told Justice McCarthy, "I am not guilty. I was forced to do what I did and I will stand trial." The next Circuit Court term is in January.

CIO CALLS STRIKE IN BRONX OF WESTERN UNION BOYS

Refusal of Company to Pay Wage and Hour Law Minimum Given as Reason.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A strike of messenger boys employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. was called yesterday in the Bronx by the American Communications Association, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in opposition to the alleged refusal of the company to pay the rates specified under the wages and hours law to the messengers. The company said that fewer than 10 boys had joined the strike, while the union set the figure at 110.

A company spokesman said that the telegraph concern was waiting for a ruling from Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Wage and Hour Law, as to whether the boys came under the jurisdiction of the act. If the boys are found to come under the act, he said, the company will pay the minimum wages required retroactive to Oct. 24, when the law went into effect.

The company spokesman attributed the refusal of the strikers to work to fear of the "guerrilla tactics" of the union. "The boys were afraid they would have their bicycles broken if they delivered messages," he said. The union said the company cut the wages of certain boys down to the minimum of \$11 a week.

Webb City Grade School Burns.

By the Associated Press.
WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Franklin grade school, built in 1906 at a cost of \$30,000, was virtually destroyed by fire last night. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

WOMAN ELECTION CLERK ARRESTED AT NEELYVILLE

Mrs. Lorena Stout Charged With Ballot Tampering; Jailed at Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Lorena Stout, an election clerk at Neelyville, was placed in jail today following her arrest on a charge of tampering with the ballots in yesterday's election.

Mrs. Stout was brought here by Sheriff Will Hammons after he and Prosecuting Attorney Randy Weber were called to Neelyville by members of the Election Board to conduct an investigation.

It's LUMBER or MILLWORK See Us SAVE MONEY

1x6 Flooring and Drop Ceiling, per 100 sq. ft. — \$3.60
All Sills — \$2.56 AND UP
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork
4900 Natural Bridge
ANDREW SCHAEFER Jefferson 2020

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

specified under the wages and hours law to the messengers. The company said that fewer than 10 boys had joined the strike, while the union set the figure at 110.

A company spokesman said that the telegraph concern was waiting for a ruling from Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Wage and Hour Law, as to whether the boys came under the jurisdiction of the act. If the boys are found to come under the act, he said, the company will pay the minimum wages required retroactive to Oct. 24, when the law went into effect.

The company spokesman attributed the refusal of the strikers to work to fear of the "guerrilla tactics" of the union. "The boys were afraid they would have their bicycles broken if they delivered messages," he said. The union said the company cut the wages of certain boys down to the minimum of \$11 a week.

Webb City Grade School Burns.

By the Associated Press.
WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Franklin grade school, built in 1906 at a cost of \$30,000, was virtually destroyed by fire last night. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

WOMAN ELECTION CLERK ARRESTED AT NEELYVILLE

Mrs. Lorena Stout Charged With Ballot Tampering; Jailed at Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Lorena Stout, an election clerk at Neelyville, was placed in jail today following her arrest on a charge of tampering with the ballots in yesterday's election.

Mrs. Stout was brought here by Sheriff Will Hammons after he and Prosecuting Attorney Randy Weber were called to Neelyville by members of the Election Board to conduct an investigation.

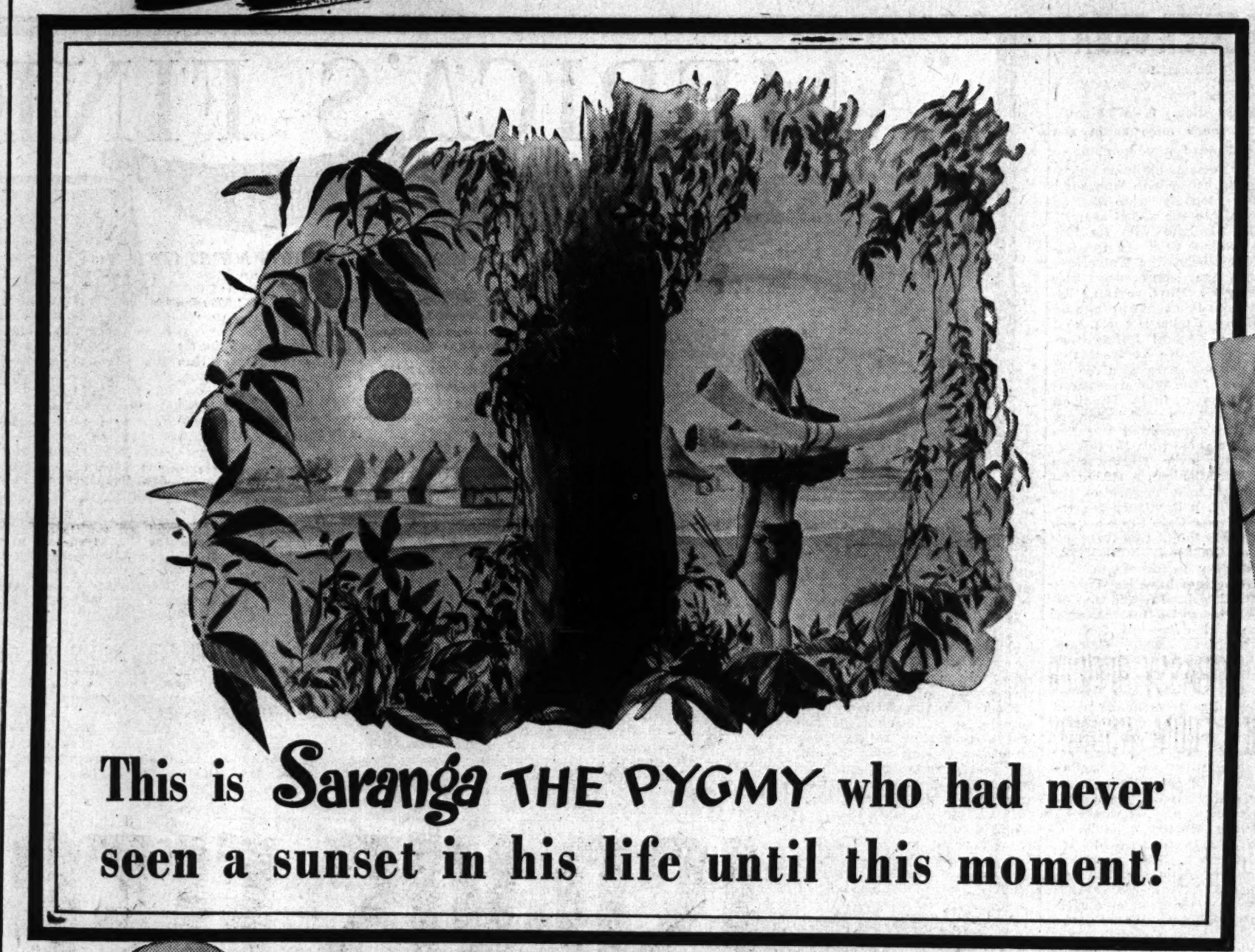
It's LUMBER or MILLWORK See Us SAVE MONEY

1x6 Flooring and Drop Ceiling, per 100 sq. ft. — \$3.60
All Sills — \$2.56 AND UP
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork
4900 Natural Bridge
ANDREW SCHAEFER Jefferson 2020

Buy HI-HEAT APPROVED!

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS QUALITY COAL
From Williamson County
CLEAN LUMP or EGG in Load Lots \$5.75 PER TON
Hi-Heat Coal is especially prepared and treated in order to make as little mess as possible. If you want a coal that gives satisfaction, order from
INLAND VALLEY COAL CO.
VANDEVENTER & MARKET Franklin 2438

Most fascinating JUNGLE tale since Kipling's JUST SO Stories were first published in the JOURNAL!



This is Saranga THE PYGMY who had never seen a sunset in his life until this moment!



These Are 10 Questions About the JUNGLE . . .
that young hunters of any age can answer after they have read the first episode of the story of Saranga.

- 1 Why do Mambati dogs never bark?
- 2 How does a pygmy child know, without looking at a clock, when it is noon?
- 3 What is a lod?
- 4 For what practical reason do elephants coat their heads and backs with mud?
- 5 How tall must a Mambati boy be before he can become a hunter?
- 6 What service does the kudyanga bird perform for the animals of the jungle?
- 7 Why is it difficult for elephants to see objects at a distance?
- 8 For what signal does the leopard wait before leaving his hiding place?
- 9 What do Mambatis believe is the reason guinea fowls go to sleep at noon?
- 10 How does a mother elephant punish her child for disobedience?

His author, Commander Gatti, is one of the handful of great adventurers left on this cooling planet. 22 rooms in the Royal Museum in Florence are filled with his African collections.

Right now he is in Africa on his tenth expedition, this one among the plant men. Like many brave soldiers of the World War, Commander Gatti has a special tenderness for children.



ONCE in a blue jungle moon a tale like this occurs. It happens when a great adventurer and story-teller sits down with a group of children . . . gently, from his love for them, creating a legend so refreshing, so wise and ageless that the whole world has to stop to listen over his shoulder.

Saranga, the pygmy child as high as a three-foot spear, moves from his dark forest glades lit only by the sun's straightest shafts, straight into hearts both old and young. Not since Kipling, has the Voice of the Jungle whispered so thrillingly . . . the Magic of the Jungle seemed so enchanting . . . the Law of the Jungle so fearful and wonderful.

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL

Vital New JOURNALism for Today's Women

The editors of the Ladies' Home Journal had no intention of publishing the adventures of a pygmy child . . . until they met Saranga and his dog Boo-a. Now they believe that this fascinating pair will continue their adventures—in the lives of generations of children and adults as a classic among many which the Journal has sponsored. A discovery in fiction which will rank with other achievements of the vital JOURNALism which has attracted America's largest audience of modern women!

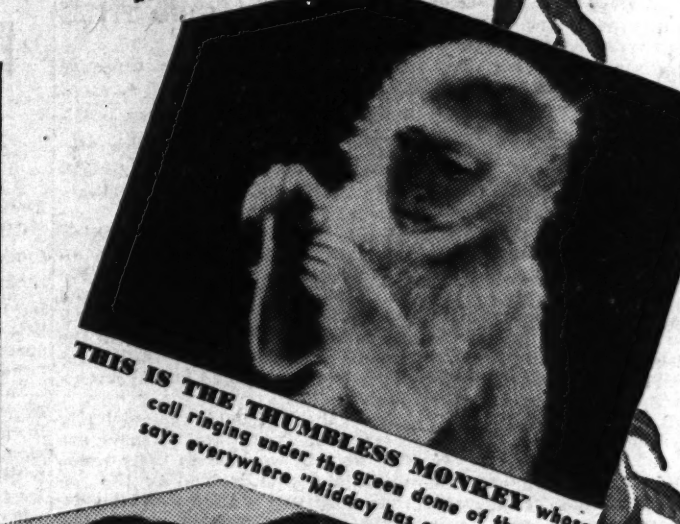
Whether you are eight or an adventurous eighty, don't miss "SARANGA THE PYGMY," Commander Attilio Gatti's exciting new folk tale of small men and great animals begins in the December Journal. It's out today!

On sale today 10c

Also in the December JOURNAL
LABOR!
Eleventh national-wide survey, "What Do American Women Think About LABOR?"
1ST PRIZE HOUSE!
Plans and furnishings for the home which won the Journal's national small-house contest.
TURKEY!
New settings for the traditional holiday bird, in Ann Batchelder's own inimitable manner!



THIS IS GREAT MAAMA, Leader of the Herd that cannot be Hunted, just as Commander Gatti photographed her in the African jungle of the pygmies.



THIS IS THE THUMBLESS MONKEY whose call ringing under the green dome of the jungle says everywhere "Midday has come!"



THIS IS BOO-A, Saranga's dog. The wooden bell around his neck is stuffed with leaves so he will not make a noise when he walks in the jungle.



THIS IS THE MALIGNANT ONE. Nightfall is the signal for the black leopard to leave his hiding place and all evil animals and spirits to wander about.

PART THREE.

BRITAIN ABANDONS PLAN TO PART PALESTINE, W TRY PEACE PA

Concludes "Difficult Setting up Independent Arab and Jewish States Are So Great That It Is Impractical"

COMMISSION CAN DECIDE BOUND

So London Government Will Bring War Conditions Together, ing Right of Ad They Fail to Agree

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Government announced today its proposal to partition Palestine.

Instead, a conference and Arabs will be called and an attempt will be made to work out an amicable settlement. If the conference fails, the Government will "take their action in the light of the situation of the problem as discussed in London, and announce the policy which they propose to pursue."

In a statement issued today, the Government announced that the Royal Commission headed by Lord Peel, which was set up to investigate the proposal to create a Jewish state in Palestine, had concluded that the plan was impractical.

The statement said that the commission had recommended that the proposed areas which were reasonable prospects of a Jewish state and a Jewish state be created in Palestine. The commission's recommendation was made as 20,000 British soldiers sought to restore peace in the land where an Arab rebellion against British rule had resulted in the deaths of 2,000 British soldiers in the last few years.

Origin of Partition.
The partition of Palestine was recommended by the Royal Commission headed by Lord Peel, which was set up to investigate the proposal to create a Jewish state in Palestine. The commission's recommendation was made as 20,000 British soldiers sought to restore peace in the land where an Arab rebellion against British rule had resulted in the deaths of 2,000 British soldiers in the last few years.

Neither Jews nor Arabs are satisfied with the report, but agreed to use it as a basis for further negotiations.

New Commission.
As a result of the Peel Commission's report, the Government has appointed a new commission to investigate the proposal to create a Jewish state in Palestine. The new commission is headed by Lord Peel, who was the head of the previous commission.

The Government's statement said that the new commission would be asked to investigate the proposal to create a Jewish state in Palestine, and to report on the feasibility of the plan. The Government also said that it would be prepared to consider any proposal for a Jewish state in Palestine, provided it was based on the principles of justice and equity.

The Government's statement also said that it would be prepared to consider any proposal for a Jewish state in Palestine, provided it was based on the principles of justice and equity. The Government also said that it would be prepared to consider any proposal for a Jewish state in Palestine, provided it was based on the principles of justice and equity.

The Government's statement also said that it would be prepared to consider any proposal for a Jewish state in Palestine, provided it was based on the principles of justice and equity. The Government also said that it would be prepared to consider any proposal for a Jewish state in Palestine, provided it was based on the principles of justice and equity.

APPROVED!
TY CIRCLE COAL
Lots
\$5.75
COAL CO.
Franklin 2438

BRITAIN ABANDONS PLAN TO PARTITION PALESTINE, WILL TRY PEACE PARLEY

Concludes "Difficulties in
Setting up Independent
Arab and Jewish States
Are So Great This Solution
Is Impractical."

COMMISSION CAN'T DECIDE BOUNDARIES

So London Government
Will Bring Warring Fac-
tions Together, Reserv-
ing Right of Action if
They Fail to Agree.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—The British
Government announced today aban-
donment of its proposal to parti-
tion Palestine.
Instead, a conference of Jews
and Arabs will be called in London
and an attempt will be made to
work out an amicable settlement.
If the conference fails, the Gov-
ernment will "take their own de-
cision in the light of their exam-
ination of the problem and of the
discussions in London and an-
nounce the policy which they pro-
pose to pursue."

In a statement issued simulta-
neously with the report of the
Royal Commission headed by Sir
John Woodhead, the Government
declared that "political, adminis-
trative and financial difficulties in
the proposal to create independent
Arab and Jewish states inside Pal-
estine are so great that this solu-
tion of the problem is imprac-
tical."

The statement said members of
the commission were "unable to
recommend boundaries for the
proposed areas which will afford
reasonable prospect of self-suffi-
cient Arab and Jewish states."
The commission's report was
made as 20,000 British soldiers
sought to restore peace in the Holy
Land where an Arab rebellion
against British rule and Jewish
immigration has resulted in 2458
casualties in the last four months
and 2047 in the previous two years.

Origin of Partition Plan.
Restoration of peace among the
Arabs appeared vital to Britain
because of the League of Nations
mandate in 1922 to govern
Palestine. Palestine guards the
north flank of the Suez Canal, and
is on the path along which German
influence is spreading since the par-
tition of Czechoslovakia.
The partition of Palestine was
recommended July 5, 1937, in a re-
port by a Royal Commission head-
ed by the late Earl Peel. Besides
Jewish and Arab states, a continued
British mandate over Jerusalem,
Bethlehem and a narrow corridor
to the sea was advised.
Neither Jews nor Arabs were sat-
isfied with the report, but the Jews
agreed to use it as a basis for
further negotiation.

New Commission Named.
As a result the Woodhead com-
mission was appointed to draw up
a workable scheme of partition. The
commission's hearings in Palestine
were boycotted by Arabs.
The Government's statement to-
day said the Jewish Agency, world
Jewish organization empowered by
the mandate to advise with the Gov-
ernment, would represent the Jews
in the conference which it is pro-
posed to summon before Christmas
or early in 1939.

In addition to Palestine Arabs,
there will be delegates from neigh-
boring Arab states.
The invitation of outside Arabs
is understood to have been prompt-
ed by the hope they would exercise
a moderating influence on the bit-
ter Palestine Arabs, and by the
fact they might impede negotiations
if not included.

May Bar Grand Mufti.
The Government reserved the
right to "refuse to receive those
leaders (in Palestine) whom they
regarded as responsible for the cam-
paign of assassination and violence."
This proviso is thought to be
aimed at Haj Amin El Husseini,
Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who has
demanded Arab independence and
a cessation of Jewish immigration
as the price of peace. He fled to
Syria a year ago.

One of the problems of the con-
ference will be to reach an agree-
ment on future Jewish immigration.
The declaration of the war-time
Foreign Minister Lord Balfour for
a Jewish national home in Palestine
was incorporated in the League
Mandate.
Any policy settled upon at the
conference will be submitted for the
approval of Parliament and the
League of Nations, and may be re-
ferred to the United States.

ARMISTICE DAY BALLOT

Peace Council of Greater St. Louis

Instructions: Place an X opposite the statement or statements under each heading
which express your point of view. You may wish to mark more than one
statement, particularly under the heading "National Defense Policies." If you
wish, strike out those statements with which you do not agree. Use the blank
space under each heading to express a point of view not covered by the printed
portion of the ballot.

Recognizing that three of the gravest problems facing the United States
are (1) determining policies regarding national defense, (2) deciding upon
the course to be followed by this country when other nations are at war,
and (3) determining the policies to be pursued by this country in promot-
ing peace, I favor the policies which I have marked below.

I. NATIONAL DEFENSE POLICIES

- Other means having failed, the armed forces of the United States should be used—
- ☐ 1. To protect the interests and investments of American citizens in all parts of the world.
 - ☐ 2. To maintain the prestige of the United States as a major world power.
 - ☐ 3. To protect American trade on the high seas in war time when the United States is not a belligerent.
 - ☐ 4. To protect and defend the nations of this hemisphere from attack from Europe or Asia.
 - ☐ 5. To protect and defend the 48 states and the territories and possessions of the United States.
 - ☐ 6. To protect and defend only the 48 states
 - ☐ 7. To go to the aid of the nations of Europe or Asia which are the victims of armed aggression.
 - ☐ 8. To wage war on foreign soil only after a popular vote of the people in favor of it.
 - ☐ 9. Under no circumstances whatsoever.
 - ☐ 10.

II. NATIONAL POLICIES WHEN OTHER NATIONS ARE AT WAR

- Faced with a state of war existing between other nations, the United States should—
- ☐ 1. Join with other nations in using military force against the aggressor nation. (The aggressor is the nation which resorts to force without having submitted its case to peaceful means of settlement.)
 - ☐ 2. Authorize the President at his discretion to stop United States trade with the nation or nations deemed the aggressor. (Discretionary neutrality)
 - ☐ 3. Stop all United States trade with all nations at war. (Mandatory neutrality)
 - ☐ 4. Continue to trade with all belligerents.
 - ☐ 5.

III. POLICIES TO PROMOTE PEACE

- The United States can best promote peace by
- ☐ 1. Keeping out of Europe and Asia and, as far as possible, becoming self-sufficient.
 - ☐ 2. Cooperating with other nations in helping to provide access to the raw materials, resources and markets of the world through trade agreements.
 - ☐ 3. Joining with other nations in establishing an association of nations with power to take economic measures against a nation declared aggressor by the members.
 - ☐ 4. Joining with other nations in establishing an association of nations with power to use military force against a nation declared aggressor by the members.
 - ☐ 5.

Fill Out and Mail to
PEACE COUNCIL OF GREATER ST. LOUIS
Room 1101, 915 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

I. C. C. LOOKS AFTER LABOR IN MERGERS

Writes in Protection Clause
Over Dissent of One of
Its Members.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The In-
terstate Commerce Commission
overrode the vigorous dissent of
one member today and wrote rail-
road protective provisions into railroad
merger and lease decisions.
The majority disregarded the con-
tention of Commissioner Charles D.
Mahaffie that the I.C.C. was with-
out jurisdiction "over the compen-
sation and expenses of railroad em-
ployees."

Subject to compliance with spec-
ified labor provisions, the commis-
sion authorized the Louisiana &
Arkansas Railway Co. to take over
control of the Louisiana, Arkansas
& Texas Railway Co. and merge
the properties.
In another order containing sim-
ilar labor safeguards, the commis-
sion authorized the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific Railway Co. to
lease the properties of the Chicago,
Rock Island & Gulf Railway Co.

In each order the commission
stipulated that retained employees
may not be forced to accept posi-
tions at reduced compensation for a
five-year period; that dismissed
employees be given compensation in
proportion to the length of their
service, and that employees required
to change the place of their em-
ployment be compensated.

Commissioner Mahaffie dis-
sented in each case in regard to
the labor provisions. He said: "I think
it is a bad and dangerous policy
for a commission, such as this, to
undertake to regulate matters of
social welfare without clear statu-
tory authority. Such a policy can
lead only to confusion and misun-
derstanding."

NAZI EMBASSY OFFICER DIES FROM WOUNDS

Ernst Vom Rath, Shot by
Young Polish Jew, Suc-
cumbs in Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 9.—Ernst Vom Rath,
secretary of the German embassy,
died today from gunshot wounds
inflicted in the embassy Monday
by a 17-year-old Polish Jew.
In spite of four blood transfu-
sions made under direction of Adolf
Hitler's personal physicians, sent
from Germany by the Fuehrer, the
32-year-old Vom Rath succumbed
in the Paris hospital to which he
was taken after the shooting.
His parents arrived just before
he died.
His assailant, Herschel Grynszpan,
is held by the Paris police. He
said he shot Vom Rath to avenge
Polish Jews recently expelled from
Germany.

CZECH EX-PRESIDENT'S PARTY ANNOUNCES DISSOLUTION

National Socialist and German So-
cial Democratic Groups End
Their Existence.
By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Nov. 9.—Former Pres-
ident Eduard Benes' Czechoslovak
National Socialist party and the
German Social Democratic party
announced their dissolution today.
The former President's political
friends created a "movement for
national collaboration and reorgani-
zation" to lead dismembered
Czechoslovakia "to a new future."
Their foreign policy, they said,
would be "loyal collaboration with
neighbors," meaning Germany prin-
cipally.

DAYTON REJECTS SCHOOL LEVY

Measure Beaten, 35,000 to 28,000,
Despite Closing of Classes.
DAYTON, O., Nov. 9.—Dayton
voters turned down a proposed
two-mill levy designed to raise
\$500,000 annually for five years for
their schools, which have been
closed since Oct. 30 because of a
financial crisis.
The vote was 25,779 for, 35,089
against. A 65 per cent majority
was required for approval. The
State Department of Education had
said failure of the levy would pre-
vent a full school term next year.

PEACE COUNCIL TO POLL CITY ON WAR SENTIMENT

15,000 Ballots Expected in
Armistice Day Plan to
Get Cross Section of
Public Opinion.

COUNT SUGGESTED BY BISHOP SCARLETT

Votes to Be Taken Among
Church, Civic and School
Groups at Luncheons and
Assemblies.

Ballots designed to obtain a cross-
section of public opinion on Amer-
ican defense, neutrality and peace
policies are being distributed this
week at meetings, luncheons and
school gatherings by the Peace
Council of Greater St. Louis, as
part of the observance of Armistice
day Friday.

In 700 private homes Friday,
groups of 12 women will gather at
11 minutes before 11 a. m. Larger
groups will meet in churches and
club halls to hear a memorial
broadcast at 11 o'clock over Radio
Station KXOK. The Rev. Leo J.
Steck, director of the Confraternity
of Christian Doctrine; Rabbi Fer-
dinand M. Isserman and Bishop
William Scarlett will take part in
the broadcast on the meaning of
Armistice day.

After the program ballots will
be distributed to luncheon guests.
An information sheet explaining
various arguments for and against
each point will be read. At 12:30
o'clock there will be a second
broadcast over Station KWK
summarizing the various points on
the ballot. Then Henry F. Chadeayne,
president of the peace council, will
speak, explaining the peace pro-
gram. After the broadcast the bal-
lots will be voted and luncheons
will start at 1 p. m. Olive
street.

Text of the ballot is printed in
adjoining columns. It may be filled
out and mailed to the Peace Coun-
cil office in Room 1101, 915 Olive
street.

15,000 Ballots Expected.
It is hoped by the plan's spon-
sors that in schools, meetings and
luncheons about 15,000 votes will
be cast. Ballots are being distrib-
uted at meetings of 70 organizations
throughout the week.

Each luncheon hostess will re-
ceive a list containing the ballots
and a globe-bank to receive con-
tributions for defraying the cost of
the peace campaign and future
work of the peace council. Attached
to the bank will be a card reading:
"If you put enough sense in the
world you can save it! If we put
enough sense in the bank we can
help!" A minimum contribution of
11 cents is sought, representing
Nov. 11, or 20 cents, for the 20
years since the Armistice.

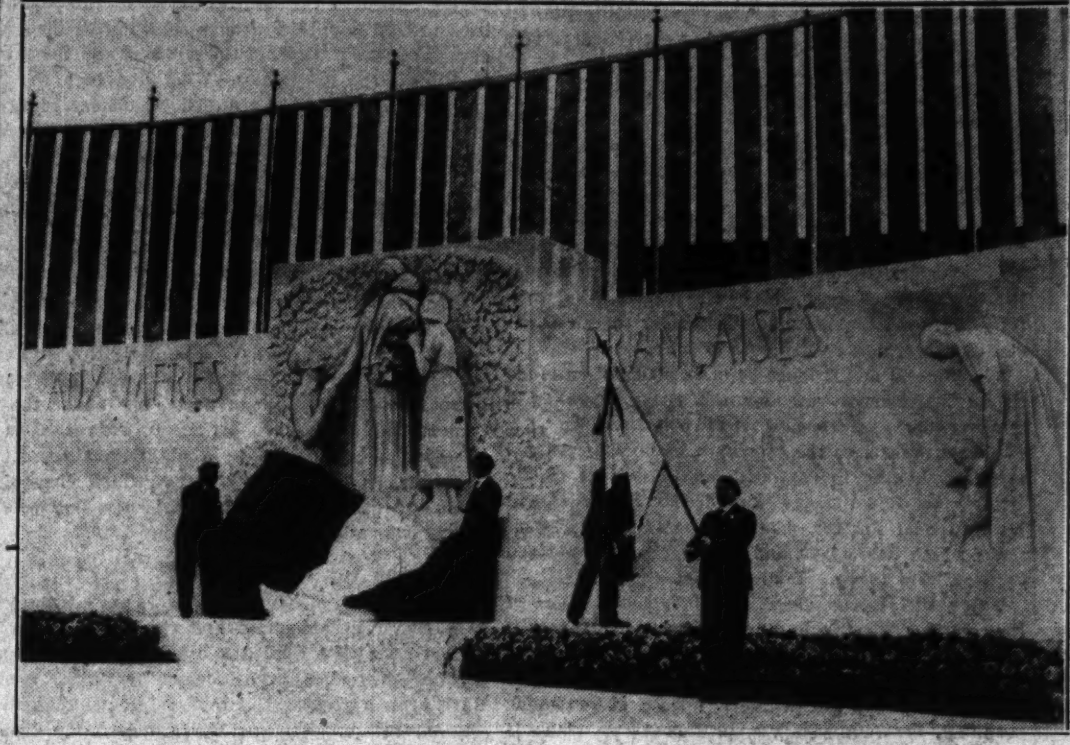
The peace balloting was suggested
by Bishop Scarlett, whose moth-
er helped promote a similar un-
dertaking in Columbus, O., April 6,
the anniversary of American en-
trance in the World War. Plans for
the observance have been developed
during the last six weeks. Balloting
will also be conducted in St. Louis
County and East Side communi-
ties.

About 5000 students and faculty
members will vote following peace
programs in convents, private high
schools, seminaries and colleges.
American Legion posts, patriotic
societies, unions and auxiliaries will
also take part. About 700 Negroes
are expected to vote at luncheons,
meetings and school assemblies.

RIGHT DRESS

... demands a super or
cleaning and pressing serv-
ice. Send your suits...
dresses... to Lungstas
... they'll wear longer
and look better.
Call Your Nearest Branch
TODAY
THE SANITARY WORKSHOP
OF SKILLFUL CLEANERS
Lungstas

Unveiling of France's Memorial to Motherhood



VIEW of the memorial erected by the French Government to the mothers of the nation in Paris.
President LeBrun presided at the unveiling ceremony.

Cardinal Innitzer Prisoner Of Nazis in Vienna Palace

Archbishop, in "Protective Custody," Visited
in Secret by Two Priests, Who Find
Interior of Home Smashed.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Theodore
Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop
of Vienna, was described today in
the text of an unofficial broadcast
from the Vatican radio station as
being in "protective custody" of
Vienna Nazis, with his palace sur-
rounded by guards.

The anonymous broadcast, in En-
glish, told of a secret interview with
the Cardinal which a Vatican news
agency said was obtained by two
American priests. The broadcast
was made last night, and the text
was made public by the Vatican
radio station today.
"The way we got in must be kept
secret," the broadcaster said in
his account of a talk with the Car-
dinal, whose palace was stoned by
a Nazi mob Oct. 8.
"The Cardinal, who is looking
young for his (63) years, said the
chief reason for summoning us was
to show us the condition of his
home."

"Although three weeks had passed
after the incidents, in room after
room we found windows smashed,
chandeliers lying broken on the
floor and books strewn all over the
place."
The broadcaster added that a
ring given to the Cardinal by Pope
Pius and an amount of money had
been stolen from his desk.
"A priest, who was thrown out
of a second-story window, has since
died," he continued. "The invaders
were 30 young toughs, led by a
storm trooper in uniform."
The broadcaster added that the
Cardinal "was prepared to die rather
than yield over any point of
church doctrine. He was convinced
that the toughs would not have re-
spected his person or his dignity
if they had found him."

ARABS KILL BRITISH SOLDIERS

Two Dead, Five Wounded in Fights
in Palestine.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Nov. 9.—British
troops and Arab rebels met today
in two engagements in which two
soldiers were killed and five
wounded. Arab casualties were not
reported.

BRITAIN WITH U.S. AGAINST JAPAN'S PLANS IN CHINA

Cabinet Undersecretary
Tells Commons It Stands
as Hull Did, on Nine-
Power Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Great Britain
served notice today that it would
not approve Japan's reported plan
to shut the Western Powers out of
China by forming a Chinese-Jap-
anese economic and political bloc.
This stand was disclosed in the
House of Commons by Richard Aus-
ten Butler, Under-Secretary for
Foreign Affairs, who stated that
the Government's attitude was the
same as that of the United States
as expressed in Secretary of State
Hull's statement of Nov. 4.
Britain's position, Butler said,
was governed by the nine-Power
treaty of 1922 pledging respect of
China's territorial integrity and by
other international agreements.

"We should not therefore consid-
er any alteration in our position, as
laid down in treaties, which was
brought about by unilateral action,"
he added.

His assertion was in reply to an
attack on the Government's for-
eign policy, as outlined in King
George's address yesterday, by Sir
Stafford Cripps, Laborite.

Butler took pains to point out
that a statement by Prime Min-
ister Chamberlain that British cap-
ital would be needed in the recon-
struction of China "does not mean
we are looking to the end of the
war to lend money to Japan to en-
able her to complete the domination
of China."

Butler spoke of the United States
protest to Japan Oct. 6 against in-
fringement on the open-door policy
in China, and added that "His Maj-
esty's Government have, for their
part, made a formal protest in the
same sense to the Japanese Govern-
ment."

TWO ITALIANS ON GOOD WILL AND SPEED FLIGHT TO TOKYO

Pair in Two-Motored Fiat Plane
Trying to Beat 90-Hour Rec-
ord Held by Japanese.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 9.—A journalist-avi-
ator, Maner Lualdi, and four com-
panions, took off from here at 12:15
a. m. today (5:15 p. m. Tuesday
St. Louis time) on a good will and
record attempt flight to Tokyo.

"They planned to return immedi-
ately, attempting to lower the To-
kyo-Rome record of 90 hours made
by the Japanese flyer Masaki
Iinuma and a radio operator in
April, 1937, in the plane "Divine
Wind." The distance is slightly
more than 6000 miles.

The Italians flew a two-motored
Italian Fiat plane equipped with
extra fuel tanks.

ISO-VIS ELECTED!

STANDARD'S QUALITY OIL FIRST CHOICE OF MIDWEST MOTORISTS!

Make your oil-change NOW... be safe!

ISO-VIS 10-W MAKES COLD START- ING EASIER THAN ANY OTHER OIL!

IT'S TIME, RIGHT NOW, to change to Iso-Vis 10-W—to
make sure of easier starting on any cold morning that comes.
It's safe to change to Iso-Vis 10-W now—because it gives
your engine ample lubrication, even on the warmest days.
It's smart to change to Iso-Vis 10-W now for it will
save your battery the fatal extra drain of slow cold start-
ing—save your battery now for quick, carefree starting
in the winter days ahead.

4 FINE MOTOR OILS			
ISO-VIS	... In cans and bulk	POLARINE	... In bulk
QUAKER STATE	... In cans	STANOLIND	... In bulk

BE SURE YOUR OIL IS SAFE!
Checking your oil is a valuable service
gladly provided by Standard Oil dealers.
It may save you from costly engine trouble.
"My oil's okay" is easy to say, but it only
takes about 30 seconds to be SURE it's safe!
© 1938
—AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles that will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never have sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Hard Words From Two Columnists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DOROTHY THOMPSON said that Orson Welles had cast a brilliant and cruel light upon the failure of popular education, and had shown up the incredible stupidity of thousands. Walter Lippmann, commenting upon the hysteria caused by the mythical invasion of men from Mars, blames much of it to what might be called mechanized education, saying that it is surprising that as civilization has become more streamlined, democracy has become more unworkable.

Hard words to come from two brilliant commentators. It is interesting to speculate just what a democracy would be like which was made up of super-intellectuals such as Miss Thompson and Mr. Lippmann. Would all run smoothly? Would we be any happier than we are now?

Let us not be too hard on the people who became greatly excited over the recent broadcast. Let us recognize the principle that emotions easily aroused usually are typical of people who are tender-hearted, people who will not let their brethren starve, say in an economic crisis. They are the source of much that is good, much that is tolerant and much that is essential to great nation.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

Marceline, Mo.

He Says Amen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN 1924, Andrew Palm advanced the idea that "no man with the mental ability and moral integrity sufficient to be President of the United States ought to be a partisan." Whether his majority is large or small, he ought to be the President of all the people and not merely of a clique of political favorites.

IN 1938, I say, "Amen."

PENTHOUSER.

For a Dynamic Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to express appreciation of your editorial on the St. Louis case, Nov. 6. There are "democrats" in this country who say that they fight Communism and Fascism to preserve democracy when, in fact, they are vigorously fighting everything progressive. These "democrats" are against improving democracy because they are thriving on the status quo. Democracy, like all social institutions, can survive only as long as it is developed and improved. As soon as it comes to a standstill, it is doomed.

Why is it that Stachey was not allowed to enter the United States while Fritz Kuhn, Leni Riefenstahl, Fritz Wiedemann and others were admitted? Were the persons who put pressure on the consular offices and the immigration offices here to prevent his entry?

Marble Hill, Mo. V. STONE LEE.

More Projects for Our Hero.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to add a couple of projects by which the mythical local hero might win the St. Louis Award. It might be the man or woman who would restore Forest Park to the people by removing the golf links to an appropriate location, or who would make a highway of the Rock Island right of way.

ALSO HOPEFUL.

Plea for Taxes by the Month.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE that they are going to start selling people's houses for delinquent taxes. What good will that do? I am a WPA worker and I find it hard to live on my salary, let alone pay taxes. Why don't they let us make small monthly payments of the taxes on our little places?

No matter how high everything goes, our pay stays the same. The WPA worker is up against it. There are some deadbeats, but we are not all like that. Nobody wants to rent to us, no loan company will do business with us. Like a man being shot with his hands tied, we have just got to take it. What kind of a Government do you call this?

Carsonville, Mo. W. WAKE.

Books Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILL you kindly ask your readers who have books published not more than 12 years ago to send some of them to the library of the Missouri State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Vernon, Mo.?

ST. LOUISANS.

Mount Vernon, Mo.

Mr. Morgan's Book.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your publication of Thomas Morgan's "A Reporter at the Papal Court." This is certainly a piece of constructive work on your part in giving the general public something so worthwhile.

It was my pleasure to read the book some time ago, and to pass it around to a number of my friends. Your publishing it will make it possible for many more to enjoy it, and there is no question of its being of interest to non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

HELEN BRIDGEMAN.

Oh Susannah!

The autopsy the political doctors were planning to hold over the Elephant is indefinitely postponed. Moribund since Mr. Hoover's crushing defeat in 1932, the Elephant turned roger yesterday and administered punishing blows to the Democrats in many parts of the country. So sweeping were the Republican victories—including the capture of governorships, senatorships and many seats in the House of Representatives—that it is clear the country, after six years, has evinced a trend toward conservatism in national policies.

Although the Democrats won in New York, Gov. Lehman's margin over Mr. Dewey was exceedingly narrow. This despite the fact that the Governor enjoyed the full power of the administration's support, including the personal intervention of the President, and the huge bloc of American Labor party votes. In Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Oregon, New Hampshire, Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota and elsewhere, the G. O. P. elected Governors or Senators or both.

The general result must be construed not so much as an affirmative vote for the Republicans as a protest vote against New Deal policies. The Republicans went into the campaign without a national program, hoping to capitalize on the errors of the Democrats. The strategy worked. Mr. Roosevelt will have to deal for the next two years with a Congress which has a new and strong minority pledged to opposition to New Deal policies.

There will be, as usual, broad interpretations of the result. The jubilant Republicans will say it means an end of Roosevelt progressivism. In that, they may be found guilty of wishful thinking. It is our surmise that the people are tired of too much spending, of WPA scandals, of Democratic machine politics, and various other New Deal excesses, but that they have far from turned their backs on the sounder aspects of Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

Missouri's Choice

Senator Bennett Champ Clark's decisive victory by a majority of about 250,000, expected as it was, officially presents him to the country as Missouri's choice for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940.

That was, of course, the only point at issue in the contest. If the people reaffirmed their faith in the Senator by a testimonial of magnitude, the action could be considered the nominating speech before the next national Democratic convention.

Narrow Squeak

Though re-elected by a slim margin, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's victory in New York is a great personal triumph. How influential the President's late appeal may have been for the man he once handsomely described as his "strong right arm," is, of course, conjectural, but to the radio audience it was a powerful address.

The Governor's young opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, drafted as the one Republican prospect, fulfilled his party's expectations. He had stirred the imagination of New York, and of the whole country, by his brilliant and effective crusade against the criminal forces of New York. The prosecutor proved a formidable adversary on the stump.

New York City rallied to Lehman in a mighty swing that swept away the enormous "upstate" vote, carrying Wagner and Mead to the Senate and keeping New York, if precariously, in the New Deal fold.

A Juicy Morsel

The result in Pennsylvania is one of the most satisfying morsels which the Republicans have to roll on their political palates. Senator Davis' re-election over Gov. Earle was to have been expected, in view of the scandals and bitter intra-party squabbles in which the Governor had been involved, but the Democrats had been more hopeful of naming the new State executive. Governor-elect James is a conservative Republican.

New Presidential Timber?

Robert A. Taft's election to the Senate over the incumbent, Mr. Bulkley, would seem to give Ohio a major contender for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence. His successful challenge of Senator Bulkley to a series of debates and his vigorous treatment of the issues wherever they met gained wide attention. His identification with the conservative faction of the Republicans tends to weaken the element of the party which is trying to give it a new social and economic orientation.

Downfall of a Dynasty

For the first time since 1890, Wisconsin has turned down a La Follette in a general election, although Philip La Follette was once beaten in a primary contest. In attempting to interpret the result here, it should be borne in mind that Gov. La Follette's speeches at the launching of the National Progressive party had what was for a La Follette a conservative tone. Also it must be remembered that his successful Republican opponent was aided by the unprecedented abdication of the original Democratic nominee in his favor.

"There She Stands"

Massachusetts got rid of James M. Curley, the Democratic perennial alibi problem, by electing Leverett Saltonstall, a Back Bay Brahmin, and the result is accounted throughout the country as a victory for good government. Still, there's a cloud on the title of the Republican redoubt, tainted as it is with the Townsend fiasco.

As a matter of fact, the Townsend influence was embodied in the Republican platform, which explicitly committed the candidates for Congress to use their best efforts in the cause of procuring a fair hearing for the Townsend plan. If Curley's repudiation, therefore, may be included among the New Deal's reverses, the banner of Townsend must float above the headquarters of the party that still preens itself as the guardian of conservatism.

Utopia Also Ran

California showed a burst of common sense in the defeat that State's voters have administered to the fantastic \$30-a-week pension plan. This scheme, whose adoption would have meant economic chaos and perhaps bankruptcy for the State, overshadowed the other issues in a bitter campaign. Of major importance, however, in view of the nation's Republican trend, is the fact that California Democrats not only elected their Senate candidate, Sheridan Downey, but also captured the State administration for the first time in 40 years by the victory of Culbert Olson, running for Governor. The long

reign of the arch-conservative Gov. Merriam (who ran this time on a pledge of "liberalism") is ended at last. Though Downey is a \$30-a-week advocate, Olson refused to approve the panacea, and it has suffered a summary deflation.

Saying It With Pitchforks

Discontent with the administration's agricultural program abetted the natural swing of the pendulum back toward Republicanism in chalking up the general gains of the G. O. P. in the Midwest and Northwest. In Kansas the Republicans have won both the governorship and a Senate seat. They have scored sweeping victories in South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is apparent that the Democrats have not found the answer to the political part of the agricultural problem any more than they have found the economic solution.

Gov. Murphy's Defeat

Presidential intervention was unavailing in Michigan. There Gov. Frank Murphy's defeat was a sharp rejection of a presidential recommendation and a repudiation of the Murphy labor policies. Michigan is a traditionally Republican State, but under the circumstances its return of Frank D. Fitzgerald to the Michigan governorship is a significant event. In Michigan, as in the other states which elected Republican Governors, the G. O. P. is now in a position to warm up state organizations for 1940.

Headache for Hague

William H. Ely ran for New Jersey's Senate seat as a Roosevelt supporter and Chairman Farley announced the New Deal was behind him "from top to bottom." Nevertheless, his defeat by former Senator Barbour is a greater loss to Boss Hague than to the administration. Barbour has a record for discrimination and independence; he voted for numerous administration measures when in the Senate. The blow to the Hague machine is a victory for civil liberties in America's worst plague spot.

A Two-Party Country

Above all else, the mid-term election demonstrates that this is a two-party country, and these parties are the Democratic and Republican parties. The routing of Gov. Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, and of Gov. Philip La Follette and his National Progressive slate in Wisconsin shows that third party sentiment today is weak where it was thought to have been strongest. Six years after Mr. Roosevelt's election to the presidency—on the eve of 1940—the American people have shown their preference for old labels and moderation in politics.

An Aggravated Pension Problem

Missouri voters, in balloting on the nine constitutional proposals, approved only one, the fourth, and thereby brought fresh complications to an already muddled old-age pension situation. Lowering the age limit to 65 will add perhaps 50,000 persons to the 73,000 already on the pension rolls, and run up an additional tax burden of millions.

The need for a wholesale purging of the rolls becomes even more vitally essential now that this step has been taken. State officials have dallied with the problem, and the result has been that thousands of "cheaters and chiselers," to use Gov. Stark's term, today are receiving pensions. Unless a thorough housecleaning takes place before 1940, the outcome will be disastrous.

Defeat of two amendments was unfortunate: No. 1 and No. 6, designed to raise the caliber of legislators and to insure State highway progress. As for the remainder, particularly the McCawley catch-all—good riddance.

A Good Try

Thomas F. McDonald, Republican candidate for the Missouri Supreme Court, ran well ahead of his ticket, but could not overcome the influence of the two Democratic machines in St. Louis and Kansas City. The weakness of the Missouri Republican party, the fact that he was not nominated until shortly before election, the failure to dramatize his candidacy, made his cause hopeless. Nevertheless, he deserves the gratitude of the independent voters for making a good try in a worthy cause.

Bar Poll Fails Again

The Democratic sweep in St. Louis carried into office all the party's candidates for the Circuit bench and demonstrates again the urgent necessity for adopting a new form of judicial selection which will take the courts out of party politics. Not only were Judges Williams, O'Malley and Oakley elected, but also Police Judge Ruddy, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin and Robert L. Aronson, who defeated Judges Anderson, Coleman and Baron last August when the three last-named were knifed by the Hannegan-Dickmann-Waechter machine.

As in the recent past, the St. Louis Bar Association's indorsement of bar-preferred minority party candidates cut no ice. Louis Shifrin and John M. Goodwin, the Republicans approved in the bar organization's preferential poll, appear to have done no better than their undorressed Republican colleagues. The judgeships went, as they have in the past, to the party whose top candidates won out.

Bond Issues Beaten

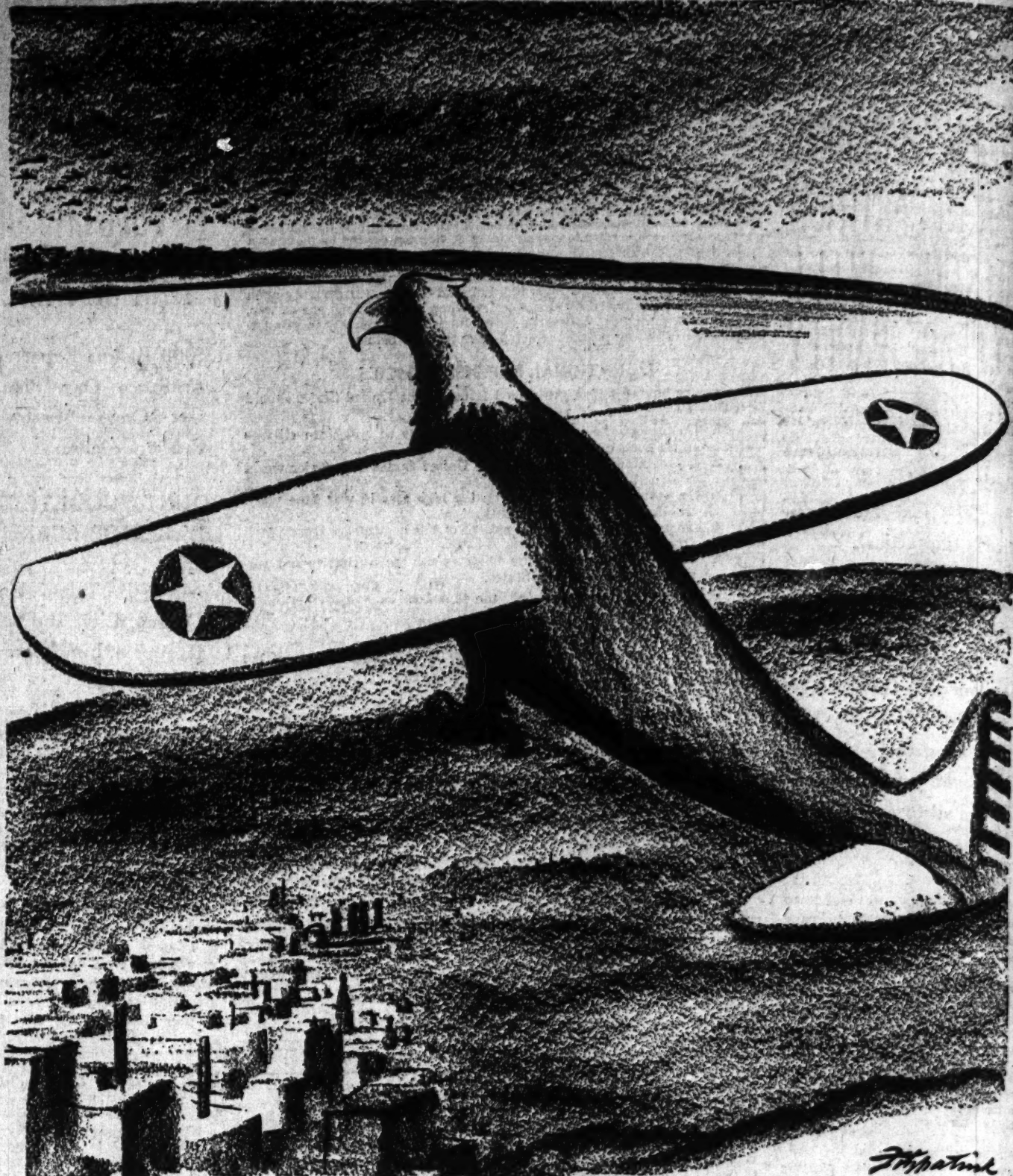
The failure of the two city bond issue propositions to carry on their second submission to the voters is regrettable. Defeat of No. 2 leaves the city with a work-relief problem on its hands. It is to be hoped that some way can still be found to avert throwing these 37,000 WPA workers on the streets.

The defeat of the Fire Department bond issue precludes the possibility of modernizing the city's antiquated fire-fighting facilities on a broad scale. Even so, now that the facts about the age of the hook and ladder wagons and engine houses are known, the Dickmann administration should do what it can to improve facilities out of current revenue.

In the County

St. Louis County reverted to its traditional Republicanism and, with a lamentable lack of discrimination, swept away good officeholders as well as bad.

Voters of the county seemingly are content to wait until their antiquated Courthouse falls down or burns before taking action to replace it. This conclusion must be drawn from the fact that the \$350,000 bond issue, to be supplemented by a Federal grant for replacing the 60-year-old building, has again been defeated. The county has passed up a fine opportunity to do a necessary job at minimum expense. The opposition was inspired chiefly by fear of the cost, but it will be a greater cost when the job becomes compulsory, as it shortly will.



NEW WINGS FOR OUR SIDE.

A Reply to a Communist Friend

General distaste of Americans for Communism as a way of life is one sufficient argument against it, says writer; contends that class conflict, as pictured by Marx, has been banished by enlightened self-interest of capital; social inequities are being banished now, he adds, as fast as consensus of citizens recognizes them as such.

Wilson Follett in the Atlantic Monthly.

DEAR A: I have now read, reread, pondered and read still again the 270-odd pages of your Communist manifesto. I cannot seem to let myself off without a word about your argument as a whole.

I am one of 130,000,000 people who mean to stay put. We're here because we're here. Must I undertake a philosophical or historical analysis of Communism to justify my dislike of it? No more than a farmer must undertake an appraisal of urban civilization to explain why he dislikes Brooklyn. Call this posture evasive and intellectually shabby if you must, but it has at least the historical justification that America has never yet been able to take the Communist theorems seriously.

You presuppose, as the basis of your entire sociology, a class conflict so completely irreconcilable that it can end only in the grinding to powder of one class under the heel of the other. It is from precisely that point, your point of departure, that our ways diverge, with the area of our disagreement enlarging as the square of the distance between us. For none of all this seems to us either inevitable or desirable. We cannot believe at all in irreconcilable conflicts. If we could, we should disbelieve in civilization.

Go to the oppressed half of your class conflict—your exploited, disinherited half, your downtrodden wage slave: If you will look about contemporary America with your own eyes, forgetting for a moment all about what Marx thought he saw in the industrial England of 1850, and if, then, you will take a quick glance at the describable and foregone part of the future, I think you will find yourself wondering what has become of this bruited victim of capitalist inhumanity.

The palpable truth is that the conflict of which he might have become a part has been transmuted into a conflict of opposing interests within one class, one organization, and, oftentimes, one individual. The unfolding design of our industrial jigsaw puzzle tends more and more to interlock in each one of us the essential functions of laborer and capitalist, wage earner and employer, hired man and investor, producer and distributor and consumer; and so far as our "class struggle" is a reality, it means that increasing multitudes of Americans are divided against themselves.

The change has been brought about by the fact that industry has an entirely different law of self-preservation from the one that actuated it in 1850. Its latter-day law of self-preservation is the smallest possible margin of profit, the broadest possible market, and, as a necessary corollary, the highest possible wages.

What do you think it would have done to Marx's philosophy if he could have seen shown an attested picture of a national administration, the administration of an industrial country of 130,000,000 people, taking it for granted as the A B C of economics that the prime necessity in a depression is to sustain and renew mass purchasing power? One of your own best historical chapters recites the familiar yet perpetually incredible inhumanities of the factory system as it worked in England 125 years ago. But don't you see any significance in the mere fact that we—all of us—look back upon such things as that with appalled incredulity? The years 1800-1830 did not sur-

vey them in any such light. Those practices were actually acceptable in their day to a consensus of philosophers and clergymen. The bare rumor of an attempt to profit by anything of the sort on this continent today would provoke a general outcry.

Rank inequities persist until a consensus of mankind sees them in a new light, and then ways are found to rid the world of them, whatever entrenched privilege or assumed property right may forbid. (Who imagines for a minute that we should have chattel slavery in the United States today if the war of 1861 had never been fought?) An intolerable bad social adjustment cannot last for any great length of time beyond the general perception that it is intolerably bad.

It is by this growth of public sentiment and heart that changes, lasting betterments, great or small, come to pass; and I do not see how else they are to be brought to pass so long as we are both human and free. We have not the option of making everything perfect all at once by enlightened fiat. That option is a Communist's reverie—when it is not a Fascist's.

We still wait, not too hopefully, for some disclosure of how you imagine everybody's material wants are to be supplied by any general formula of planning-from-the-top, putting the bottom on the top, arbitrary expropriation and division and regimentation, dictated economy, or "production for use" in fine, any arrangement that excludes rewards, or what are called profits.

Your general formula is, of course, as simple as the Rule of Three. There is enough for everybody, at least potentially, and all of it belongs to everybody. Your proletarian dictatorship has only to take over the "means of production"—and according to glib assumption—produce. But would it produce?

We are struck at the outset by a very odd, very glaring, empirical fact: All modern dictatorships, proletarian or other, have begun by inviting the millions to a banquet and then promptly commanding them to pull in their belts and feast solely on promises and moral superiority. The beneficiaries are to begin only after unspecified decades of greater deprivation than the most deprived Western peoples have faced in modern times for any reason except war.

Most of us will continue to find the greatest moral beauty in the principles of government that leave us the most nearly free to live our own lives. Free to live our own lives! And that word brings us to the remaining, the really fundamental section of the Stalinist answer to the hydra-headed problem of efficiency. The superficial answer is to plagiarize, ad lib, from capitalism. But the basic, the ultimate answer of Communism to the great administrative problem of supplying the millions with what they want is simply to say:

"Let them not want such things. Let them bridle and re-educate their desires. Let them learn to content themselves with what we think is salutary for them to have or find it convenient to supply. Who are they to demand bread when we instruct them to nourish themselves on the fine stones we toss out to them—expropriation, collectivization by force, militarization, universal espionage, forced labor, wholesale butchery of those who dissent and those who inconveniently agree?"

National Defense

From the New York World-Telegram.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is having made a detailed survey of national defense problems with a view to making the country more secure against war. After all that has been happening in Europe, he would be remiss if he did not take some such step.

This newspaper has never been an advocate of unlimited armaments. But there must be, and is, a sane middle course—a course to be determined by the armaments of others. If they insist upon arming more, we must arm more. If they arm less, we should never cease trying to induce them to arm less—we can arm less.

There is no panacea for peace, but a relatively strong national defense is the best available insurance against war or humiliation. Within the last year that has been pretty conclusively demonstrated. Whether we like it or not, there exist today certain actual and potential outlaw states ready and prepared to take what they can from their weaker neighbors. Might is the only thing these aggressors fear or respect, and in default of an adequate, functioning collective security system, each nation or group of nations has got to look out for itself.

Just where are we menaced, and by whom? Any aggressor-minded state that is stronger than we are is a potential menace and may strike us anywhere from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. If we are too weak, a Nazi Germany, an imperialistic Japan or some other country may seek to gain a foothold in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Central or South America, and from there extend its hegemony to other areas, including our own, unless we are strong enough to stop it. Certainly, if there ever was any merit in the Monroe Doctrine—and every President from Monroe to Roosevelt has upheld it—there is merit in it now.

Finally, if we want arms limitation and reduction, our influence in that direction will vary in direct proportion to our power. If China were to suggest disarmament today, she would be laughed at, yet she is the most populous country on earth. But back in 1920, when Uncle Sam had what was by then the most powerful fleet of the seven seas, the others came running when he suggested limitation.

YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS.

From the Anti-Nazi Bulletin.

SEVEN youths of Baltimore, aged 14 to 18, struck the keynote for Young America when they composed a letter to 40 young Germans, visiting as exchange students in Baltimore homes. They said:

"You are probably interested in learning as much about Baltimore as possible in your short stay. Have you read the editorials in the Baltimore Sun criticizing our President Roosevelt? Have you observed that even the small grocery stores, in all sections of Baltimore, have plenty of butter and eggs to sell? Don't you think it's swell to be free all summer, to have a good time and not be forced to goosestep around with a gun instead of a baseball bat? Did you observe, if you saw the Orioles play, that a fellow named Joe Greenberg was right in there with the rest of the boys? Did you visit the zoo at Druid Hill Park? That's the closest thing we have to a concentration camp."

ELEVEN LOBBYISTS TO A SIDE.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

IN a speech at Norman, Ok., recently, a law school student, who is also a not-mature member of the Oklahoma Legislature, said: "Oklahoma University's winning football team will have more to do helping get favorable legislative appropriations than any other thing."

Block that taxpayer! Kick that budget!

ON THE

By I

In Adv

WHATEVER the result of today's elections may be, certain things are already clear from the result of the campaign. One is that the so-called "New Deal" is a failure. The objectives of the Government's policy against unemployment, against security, against relief for farmers, none of them has been achieved. The Government has failed to do what it set out to do. It has failed to do what it set out to do. It has failed to do what it set out to do.

Mr. Dewey, campaign error in New York State, and, chiefly, on the unholy alliance of legislation and corruption. Mr. Taft, in machine politics, and in the forms of legislation and corruption. Mr. Taft, in machine politics, and in the forms of legislation and corruption. Mr. Taft, in machine politics, and in the forms of legislation and corruption.

On the other hand, the candidates did not make capital out of 100 per cent. Most of them emphasized at some time that they were not in debt's pocket. They had lesson from the total President's attempt at purge.

Nor did the Democrats take their cues from other ardent New Deal supporters. They did not depend on popular approval. Democrats, while affixing loyalty to the New Deal, promised their candidates big business was prospering. They completely failed in the administration; they emphasize the matter of reorganization; they did to the voters to break the "60 families."

It seems that the candidates have not lost faith in the system, want reform to destroy the possibility of profits, want Government but not rigid Government, think big business is better than other business, and want to see the results.

Whatever the results, evidence indicates a trend toward conservatism.

SYMPHONY TO SERIES FOR CH

Orchestra Will Present Five School Concerts Tomorrow

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will present a series of five concert programs for children at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Auditorium. The programs will be: "The Story of the Cello," "The Story of the Violin," "The Story of the Piano," "The Story of the Trumpet," and "The Story of the Trombone."

Limitation on the adults attending the concert this season has been a serious problem. The program for tomorrow is designed to attract a larger audience. The program for tomorrow is designed to attract a larger audience. The program for tomorrow is designed to attract a larger audience.

First movement, "The Elegance of the Piano." Second movement, "The Elegance of the Piano." Third movement, "The Elegance of the Piano." Fourth movement, "The Elegance of the Piano." Fifth movement, "The Elegance of the Piano."

E. P. LUESCHNER, BE OPERATED ON BY

Chairman of Library Trustees in Army Hospital. Ernest P. Lueschner, the Board of Trustees of the Public Library and Treasurer of Belleville, day in the army hospital. Ernest P. Lueschner, the Board of Trustees of the Public Library and Treasurer of Belleville, day in the army hospital. Ernest P. Lueschner, the Board of Trustees of the Public Library and Treasurer of Belleville, day in the army hospital.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In Advance of the Returns

WHATEVER the results of yesterday's elections may be—unrecorded as I write this column—certain things about public opinion have already emerged as the result of the campaign.

One is that the so-called "objectives" of the New Deal are the objectives of the American people—those objectives are defined as meaning Government-guaranteed security against unemployment and old age; Government supervision of securities; Federal relief for the unemployed; Federal protection for collective bargaining rights of trade unions, and Federal relief for farmers. None of the numerous candidates for Congress and the Senate, as far as I have been able to follow their speeches, has failed in attacking any of these "social" aims.

Mr. Dewey, campaigning for Governor in New York State, affirmed them all, and chiefly concentrated on the unholy alliance between social legislation and corrupt political machines. Mr. Taft, in Ohio, affirmed them all while criticizing the forms of legislation and its administration. Mr. Reed, the Republican candidate for the Senate in Kansas, opposed the administration's farm program, but not Federal farm relief.

On the other hand, the New Deal candidates did not make political capital out of 100 per cent New Dealism. Most of them chose to emphasize at some time or another that they were not in the President's pocket. They had taken a lesson from the total loss of the President's attempt at a party purge.

Nor did the Democratic candidates take their cues from Mr. Lusk or other ardent New Dealers whose continuance in office does depend on popular votes.

Democrats, while affirming their loyalty to the New Deal, did not promise their candidates to see that big business was protected to stress the gloom of the Wagner Act or to emphasize the matter of governmental reorganization; they did not appeal to the voters to break the rule of the "60 families."

It seems that the candidates of both parties believe that the voters have not lost faith in the profit system, want reform that does not destroy the possibility of making profits, want Government assistance but not rigid Government control, think big business is as good or better than other business, and object to one-man rule.

Whatever the results may be, the evidence indicates considerable skepticism about methods, but not much difference about aims; a trend toward conservatism, but by

no means a conservative landslide. The renascence of the Republican party is definite. We again have a two-party system, though the attempt to make an ideological and class cleavage between the parties has been a notable failure.

The Republicans have demonstrated their competence to conduct a campaign—for the first time since 1932. They will unquestionably have made gains, and I believe this is due to the fact that they have abandoned their former virulent and undifferentiated attack on the administration and made their criticism impersonal and more specific. The Roosevelt New Deal and-or ruin slogan was happily conspicuous by its absence.

It is indeed highly significant that despite all his efforts to be in the campaign, the President was practically left out of it. It would appear that in the mechanics of politics, the executive is moving on one plane and the people as voters on another.

The President retains an enormous personal prestige and popularity. Certain and indisputable that it is somewhat dimmed, but he still is by all odds the most popular figure in American public life.

But it would seem that he is popular as the President—in the White House or at Hyde Park—and of amazingly little influence as a party leader. His "ideology" was curiously ignored both by his own partisans and by his opponents.

It looks as though public opinion almost unconsciously is putting the President in his traditional place—above the battle.

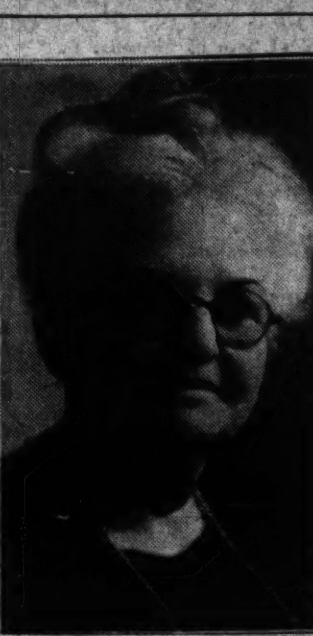
There was one alarming factor in this campaign, particularly in New York State, and that was the injection into it of certain underground elements, the strength and origin of which could not be computed. One was the underground activity of the Communists, much stronger than their open work, who expended efforts on behalf of New Deal candidates—sometimes to their confusion.

The other was the introduction of a peculiarly virulent and new-fangled anti-Semitism. The latter alarmed both the Democrats and Republicans. No one apparently knows from what quarters the anti-Semitic campaign for Mr. Dewey emerged—certainly not from his headquarters. And nobody knows how powerful this definitely perceptible movement may be.

It ought to be traced down to its source. Certainly the sending out of circulars containing libelous anti-Semitic forgeries in envelopes bearing the stamp of the Thomas E. Dewey campaign headquarters is misuse of the mails and I should think prosecutable.

(Copyright, 1938.)

W. C. A. Leader Dead



MRS. SOPHIA F. CHAMP

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MRS. CHAMP

Widow, 81, Was Long Active in Charitable Work of W. C. A.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia F. Champ, active for many years in the charities of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association, who died yesterday of a heart ailment at her home on Brown road, St. Louis County, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Cremation at Valhalla Chapel of Memories will follow.

Mrs. Champ, 81 years old, was the wife of Charles E. M. Champ, president of the Champ Spring Co., who died in 1933. Born in Canada, she was taken by her family as a child to Cleveland, O., where she and Mr. Champ were married. She had been a resident of St. Louis for about 50 years.

It was largely through the efforts of the Champ family that the present building of the Women's Christian Association, a non-sectarian residence for working girls and young women, providing board and lodging at low costs. The Champ family contributed substantial sums to the association.

Mrs. Champ was president of the Women's Christian Home board for 14 years. When she relinquished the post in 1935 she was made president emerita. She had been active in other charities of the association, and served as treasurer of the organization for more than 20 years.

Surviving are a son, Norman Champ, and two daughters, Mrs. Ina C. Urbauer and Miss Lulu M. Champ.

CHILEAN ARMY RIDERS AHEAD AT U. S. NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Score 15 minus 16, Compared With Minus 28 1/2 for American Pair.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Riding with ease, the Chilean army team of Maj. Eduardo Tames and Capt. Pelayo Irueta won last night's competition in the International Military Challenge Trophy at the National Horse Show.

Mounted on Toqui and Deseda, the Chileans turned in a faultless performance and held the lead in the three-day competition with a score of minus 16 for two days. The United States Army team, was second with minus 28 1/2.

The Mexican team of Lieut. Jaime Zapet and Lieut. Ramiro Palafox were second last night with only a half fault registered against their work on Tolteca and Muchacho.

ANTHONY SCHREIBER DIES AT 74

Buffalo (N. Y.) Man Nationally Known as Polish-American Leader.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Anthony Schreiber, 74 years old, president of the Schreiber Brewing Co., and a nationally-known Polish-American leader, died at his home in suburban East Aurora last night.

He was a past censor of the Polish National Alliance and was responsible for the establishment of many Polish libraries and other institutions for the preservation of Polish culture in America.

'THE STAR WAGON' HELD OVER

Four Special Performances Arranged at Little Theater.

Four special performances of "The Star Wagon" will be given at the Little Theater, 812 Union boulevard, tonight, tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday nights. The 10 regular performances have been given and it is to meet special demand that the extra performances have been scheduled.

The comedy-fantasy is by Maxwell Anderson.

CAT SHOW NOV. 19 AND 20

Annual Championship Exhibition to Be at Hotel Chase.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS SINGS AT AUDITORIUM

Baritone in Concert Opens Fifteenth Season of Civic Music League.

The Civic Music League opened its fifteenth season last night with the appearance of John Charles Thomas, baritone, before an enthusiastic, near-capacity audience at the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. Thomas, long a favorite here as elsewhere, and known beyond the concert field by his work in radio, did not, in the opinion of some hearers, display the fire and sparkle he has shown in some previous engagements here, but this lack, if lack it was, did not disturb the enjoyment of the listeners.

He opened with the aria, "Per Me Giunto," from Giuseppe Verdi's "Don Carlos," and then, for his second group, sang five German numbers by Erich Wolff. Their quiet, soothing effect was, unfortunately, broken into by the intermittent ringing of all things, of a telephone a few feet off stage. Mr. Thomas could have been pardoned had he excused himself, retired off stage for a moment, and returned triumphantly with the instrument torn from its very roots.

Groups of songs in French and English completed Mr. Thomas' part of the program, aside from the usual encores. Of these, he was perhaps at his best in the familiar "Oh, Dry Those Tears."

Carroll Hollister, accompanying pianist, played three numbers, "Prelude," by Bach-Rachmaninoff; "Reflections on the Water," by Claude Debussy, and "Danza de la Gitana," by Ernesto Haffner. He also granted encores at the insistence of the friendly audience.—D. K.

SISTER MARY BASILLA MEEHAN, GRADE SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES

Member of Order of Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet; Funeral Friday.

Sister Mary Basilla Blake Meehan, a member of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet for 27 years, died early this morning at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness. She had been in the hospital since June. She was 48 years old.

Sister Mary Basilla entered the order from Michigan and was engaged in grade school teaching until her illness. She is survived by her father, P. S. Meehan of Hancock, Mich., two brothers, and an aunt, Sister Mary Basilla, also a member of the order here.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Edward's convent, 5626 Maffitt avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

SCULPTRESS FORGOT TO PUT HER NAME ON MEMORIAL

Mother, Irene Rich, Reminded Her and She Chiseled Signature on Vellied Statue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Frances Rich finished her first monumental sculpture, a memorial to army and navy nurses, after it was draped and ready for dedication in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

The young sculptress said that her mother, Irene Rich, stage and movie actress who came here to see the unveiling, asked how she had signed it: "F. Rich or Frances Rich?" "It was only then that I remembered I had forgotten to put my name on it at all," she said. Just before the unveiling, Mrs. Rich chiseled "Frances Rich" on the base of the 11-foot statue of a nurse.

AWARD FOR BLIND STUDENT

Holds Highest Scholastic Average in Senior Law Class.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. URBANA, Ill., Nov. 9.—Willard F. Ice, Danville, Ill., blind senior student in the college of law, University of Illinois, will be the first student to receive the honor award presented by the Men's Independent District Association and the Women's Group System each year to the most outstanding independent student in the university.

This award will be presented to Ice, who holds the highest scholastic average this year in the senior law class, at the second annual dinner of the independent groups Saturday evening as a feature of the day. The gift will be a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest in braille.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Antwerp, Nov. 6, Westernland, New York.

Liverpool, Nov. 7, Britannic, New York.

Marseilles, Nov. 5, Excambion, New York.

New York, Nov. 8, Scythia, Liverpool; Pennland, Antwerp; Ludington, San Francisco.

Plymouth, Nov. 8, Veendam, New York.

Fernambuco, Nov. 8, Western Prince, New York.

Glasgow, Nov. 6, Laconia, New York.

Melbourne, Nov. 7, Monterey, San Francisco.

New York, Nov. 8, Chateau Thierry, San Juan; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam.

Loire's INTERIORS

OBJECTS D'ART

Lamps, Furniture, Prints, Etc.

Distinction at a Price

WASHINGTON & SPRING

Canadian Pacific

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married Sunday in New York



MRS. JAMES A. McAVENY

SHE is the former Miss Lolabelle Taylor, daughter of Mrs. L. K. Taylor, 7352 Pershing avenue, and the late Sprague V. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place; Miss Francis Howell Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Ladue road. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Edgewood road, will entertain at cocktails at their home, Saturday, Nov. 19, in honor of Miss Agnes Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing avenue.

Another debutante party is a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 1 Clermont lane, will give in honor of Miss Louise French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, 6234 Alexander drive, Friday night, Nov. 26.

Twelve young women had lunch on today at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, in honor of one of the season's debutantes, Miss Betty Jane Shaw, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw Carr, 6070 Waterman avenue. They were seated at one table decorated in pink roses.

Guests were: Miss Phoebe Ellnor Curran, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Margaret McPheters Adreon, Miss Nanson Burns, Miss Carolyn W. Simpson, Miss Virginia Jane Price, Miss Nancy Russell, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Nancy Houser.

Mrs. Carr was seated at a smaller table with the hostess.

Miss Shaw, whose home is in New Haven, Conn., is spending the winter in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adelbert Night returned home Saturday night after a lengthy honeymoon in Jamaica, and are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, until their apartment at 4393 Maryland avenue, is ready.

En route to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Long visited Mr. Long's family in Herndon, Va., and Mrs. Long's relatives in Richmond, Va. Before their marriage early in October, Mrs. Long was Miss Lydia Ann Kimbrough Allen.

Mrs. Tom Thornburgh Tyler is planning an informal tea for her debutante daughter, Miss Jean Tyler, the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 21. The season's other debutantes and their mothers will be invited to take between 4 and 6 o'clock, to meet the guest of honor, who will arrive Nov. 20 from Goucher College, Baltimore. The party will be given at the Tyler home, 401 Clark avenue, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Robert Colt Day, 5117 Westminster place, is spending several weeks in the South. With her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bellhouse of Alta, Ga., she visited at Williamsburg, Va., and Charleston, S. C. at present, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Bellhouse are guests of the latter's daughter, Dr. Helen Bellhouse at Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. Day expects to return to St. Louis the middle of next week.

Mr. Day's sister, Miss Alice Colt Day, who has been in the East for the summer and early autumn has returned to St. Louis and has taken an apartment at the Park Plaza for the winter.

Miss Adelaide and Miss Betty Mahaffey, daughters of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, have issued invitations to members of the debutante crowd for a cocktail party, Sunday evening, Nov. 27. The honorees are to include: Miss Nathalie Simpkins, daughter of Mr. Harold W. Simpkins, 5 Westmoreland place, who is to make her bow the evening preceding; Miss Caroline O'Fallon Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane; Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of

MISS LAURA HALE RAND, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambliss Rand, 7106 Collins boulevard, was entertained at a luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club today, given by Mrs. James Russell Bissell, 6929 Waterman avenue.

The table, set in the private dining room, had as a centerpiece a large antique silver tray, bordered with quartered fresh pineapples and piled high with white and purple grapes, oranges, pomegranates and other brightly colored fruit. Fall tones of gold and bronze appeared in corsages of baby chrysanthemums at the place of each guest.

The following young women were present: Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Clara Curran, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Louise French, Miss Warren Hobbs, Miss Agnes Potter Galt, Miss Virginia Baugh, Miss Suzanne Weldie, Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, sister of Miss Rand; and Mrs. James Russell Bissell Jr. Mrs. Bissell entertained Mrs. Rand, mother of the debutante and Mrs. Lee McKinley at a small table.

Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armistead of Ladue and Moseley roads, will have today for Amherst, Mass., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane, they will visit her sons, Thomas B. Jr. and John Armistead, students at Amherst College, and attend the Amherst-Williams football game Saturday. Later they will go to New York, where the boys will join them for the Thanksgiving holidays. Thomas Armistead is a senior at college this year.

During the absence of the family, Mrs. Armistead's mother, Mrs. Irving L. Jones, will occupy her house.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, daughter of Mrs. L. K. Taylor, 7352 Pershing avenue, and the late Sprague V. Taylor, and James A. McAveny of New York were married Sunday afternoon in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, in New York. The bridegroom's parents, Dr. William J. McAveny, and the late Mrs. McAveny, were married in the same church 40 years ago.

Although the bride met Mr. McAveny seven years ago, no formal announcement had been made of their engagement. The former Miss Taylor was in New York visiting her mother, who is convalescing at the Le Roy Sanitarium after an illness, and wedding arrangements were made within days. The McAveny's will live in New York.

Mrs. McAveny attended Washington University, where she became a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and for the last three years has studied music at Fontbonne College. She has traveled extensively, and has spent much time in Rye, N. Y., with her uncle, M. F. Reddington, and her aunt, the late Mrs. Annette Reddington.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1935 from Notre Dame, where he was a member of the varsity football team.

Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter, 285 North Union boulevard, has sent invitations for a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club Nov. 16 in honor of Mrs. Henry O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol L. Swarts have closed their home, 5362 Waterman avenue, for the winter, and are occupying an apartment at the Park Plaza.

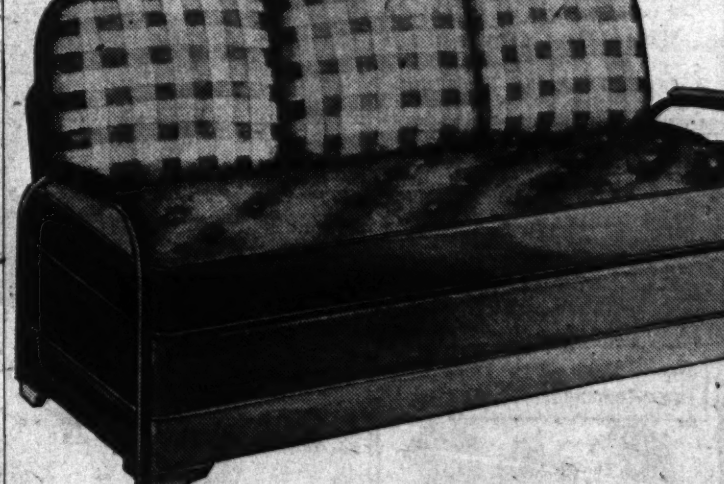
DESK LAMPS

Large Variety of Styles

Phone (Hutini) 7100

BUXTON & SKINNER

FOURTH AT OLIVE



\$34.50

\$49 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH WITH AUTOMATIC LIFT-UP

We have only a limited number of this genuine Simmons Studio Couch... one of the most remarkable studio couch values we have ever privileged to offer. A real \$49 value with these features found only in high-priced studio couches; automatic lift-up, arm rests, back-pillow rests, two inner-spring mattresses, and extends to full-bed height. A real bargain, but only a limited number at \$34.50.

Delivered on a down payment of \$3.50, balance monthly

For your convenience, the store is open every evening!

HOME FURNISHERS
12th & LOCUST

IGOL'S

National Defense

New York World-Telegram.

ROOSEVELT is having talked survey of national defense with a view to making the country secure against war. After all, happening in Europe, he would not take some such

per has never been an advocate of armaments. But there is, a sane middle course—a determined by the armaments they insist upon arming more, more. If they arm less—and or cease trying to induce them to arm less.

panaces for peace, but a real national defense is the best defense against war or humiliation. The last year that has been so devastatingly demonstrated. Whether or not, there exist today certain potential outlaws states ready to take what they can from neighbors. Might is the only

pressors fear or respect, and an adequate, functioning collective system, each nation or group ought to look out for itself.

are we menaced, and by aggressor-minded state that is a potential menace to us anywhere from Alaska to Mexico, Cuba, Central America, and from there extend its areas, including our own, strong enough to stop it, ever was any merit in the and every President from Cleveland has upheld it—there is

want arms limitation and influence in that direction that proportion to our power, to suggest disarmament to be laughed at, yet she is a national leader on earth. But back to the most powerful fleet on the oceans came running into limitation.

AMERICA SPEAKS.

Bulletin. of Baltimore, aged 14 to 16, wrote for Young America posed a letter to 40 young as exchange students in . They said:

ably interested in learning as possible in your you read the editorials in criticizing our President e you observed that even y stores, in all sections of plenty of butter and eggs u think it's swell to be free have a good time and not nestle around with a gun ball bat? Did you observe, Orioles play, that a fellow there was right in there the boys? Did you visit the Park? That's the closest a concentration camp."

BBYISTS TO A SIDE.

Norman, Ok., recently, a who is also a not-so-of the Oklahoma Legislature will have more to do able legislative appropriate her thing... Kik that budget!

P. LUESCHNER, BELLEVILLE, OPERATED ON BY SON, DIES

Chairman of Library Trustees Succumbs to Army Hospital at Fort San Houston, Tex.

Ernest P. Leuschner, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library and former City Treasurer of Belleville, died yesterday in the army hospital at Fort San Houston, Tex., following an operation performed by his son, Dr. Armin L. Leuschner, a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

He left Belleville Oct. 27, after telling friends he was going to have his son check his physical condition. He was 67 years old and resided at 430 South High street, Belleville. A former printer and later an instructor in the operation of linotype machines, he was Treasurer of the city in 1913-15.

Surviving also is another son, Dr. Curt Leuschner, a medical officer in the navy. The body will be returned to Belleville for burial.

FOUNDING IN 1902...
TOPLAY THEATERS
AMUSEMENT CO
LROOS
The
Significant
A QUIZ
PICTURE
25c 11:30 A. M.
1 P. M.
TEMPLE
ST AROUND
E CORNER
Bennett-Vincent Price
SERVICE DELUXE!
OR! 25c-10 A. M.
TILL 2 P. M.
MEN UNAFRAID!
SING ROMANCE!
In a Vivid,
the Skies!
WITH
Glorious in
TECHNICOLOR!
ELL
HALL
Paramount
Film Hit!
ALL-STAR RIOT!
NEY PREVUE
Cartoon Screams—4!
of Gaudy, 'Mickey's Parrot',
'The Whalers',
Last 2 Days
ETTA SUEZ JONES
FAMILY
RIOT!
AKE IT WITH YOU
Ann Arthur, James Stewart
in 'Belmont, Girls' School'
25c 12:30 to 6:30 After
Park Free 3:35 Debut
and New Terrifying Racket!
'ILLEGAL
TRAFFIC!'
'and NIGHT SPOT'
Contest Hits!
Olivia
de HAVILLAND
ELL-Patric KNOWLES
A CROWD
And Betty
HOPE GRABBLE
S A SAILOR
S-Adolphe MENJOU
Therine Hepburn
GE DOOR
Leeds-Lucille Ball
Doug FAIRBANKS, Jr.
OF LIVING
FRANCHOT
TONE
ES HAS NANCY
ROBERTS, 10th AVENUE KID
Comedy, '3 Men in a Tub'
rea Leeds-McCarthy
INTRODUCTION
ROGART, 'RACKET BUSTERS'
ING IT PROFESSOR!
UNT, 'ANNAPOLIS SALUTE'
er-Hedy LaMar, 'Allegory'
alen, 'Time Out for Murder'
EN WERE YOU BORN?
THE GOAL, JUNE TRAVIS
mond in Africa, John Howard
and Lynn Bari, 'Meet the Girls'
ARI, 'MEET THE GIRLS'
Dennis O'Keefe-Lewis Stone
ancis-John Littel & Carlton Ryer
Y, 'THE MISSING GUEST'
PAIGE, 'MAIN EVENT'
Cartoon, 'Clay Lears' Grubbs
'WHEN G-MEN STEP IN'
'IT'S SADDLE LEG'
PURCELL, 'AIR DEVILS'
er-Pat Ellis, 'Lady in Morgan'
'MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTOP'
WILIN, 'SWING IT PROFESSOR'
MY LUCKY STAR
ETY IN NUMBERS
Alice Fay-Don AMECHE
CHICAGO
Travis, 'THE GLADIATOR'
ANCE AND THE PAUPER
'HORSEFEATHERS'
IN AFRICA, John Howard
and Lynn Bari, 'Meet the Girls'
IS TONIGHT
JANET FRANCHOT
GAYNOR TONE
ES HAS NANCY
ROBERTS, 10th AVENUE KID
'THE GLADIATOR'
DESPERATE ADVENTURE
Disney Cartoons
Overman, 'Night Club Scandal'
'Bad Man' Melvyn Frumkin
OD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE
and, 'NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL'
'EMPTY HOLSTERS'
'WIVES UNDER SUSPICION'
vacant property adver
secured outside and ecc

Golden Wedding Celebrated.
Tipton, Mo., Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson celebrated their golden wedding here yesterday. Robertson is 74 years old and Mrs. Robertson is 72. They are the parents of three daughters. Among those present at the celebration were six of the original wedding party.

AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Nov. 11, 2:30 Sat. Nov. 12, 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
Featuring works of Bach, Debussy, Puccini, Schumann and Tchaikovsky
Admission, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, \$61.50, \$62.00, \$62.50, \$63.00, \$63.50, \$64.00, \$64.50, \$65.00, \$65.50, \$66.00, \$66.50, \$67.00, \$67.50, \$68.00, \$68.50, \$69.00, \$69.50, \$70.00, \$70.50, \$71.00, \$71.50, \$72.00, \$72.50, \$73.00, \$73.50, \$74.00, \$74.50, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$76.00, \$76.50, \$77.00, \$77.50, \$78.00, \$78.50, \$79.00, \$79.50, \$80.00, \$80.50, \$81.00, \$81.50, \$82.00, \$82.50, \$83.00, \$83.50, \$84.00, \$84.50, \$85.00, \$85.50, \$86.00, \$86.50, \$87.00, \$87.50, \$88.00, \$88.50, \$89.00, \$89.50, \$90.00, \$90.50, \$91.00, \$91.50, \$92.00, \$92.50, \$93.00, \$93.50, \$94.00, \$94.50, \$95.00, \$95.50, \$96.00, \$96.50, \$97.00, \$97.50, \$98.00, \$98.50, \$99.00, \$99.50, \$100.00, \$100.50, \$101.00, \$101.50, \$102.00, \$102.50, \$103.00, \$103.50, \$104.00, \$104.50, \$105.00, \$105.50, \$106.00, \$106.50, \$107.00, \$107.50, \$108.00, \$108.50, \$109.00, \$109.50, \$110.00, \$110.50, \$111.00, \$111.50, \$112.00, \$112.50, \$113.00, \$113.50, \$114.00, \$114.50, \$115.00, \$115.50, \$116.00, \$116.50, \$117.00, \$117.50, \$118.00, \$118.50, \$119.00, \$119.50, \$120.00, \$120.50, \$121.00, \$121.50, \$122.00, \$122.50, \$123.00, \$123.50, \$124.00, \$124.50, \$125.00, \$125.50, \$126.00, \$126.50, \$127.00, \$127.50, \$128.00, \$128.50, \$129.00, \$129.50, \$130.00, \$130.50, \$131.00, \$131.50, \$132.00, \$132.50, \$133.00, \$133.50, \$134.00, \$134.50, \$135.00, \$135.50, \$136.00, \$136.50, \$137.00, \$137.50, \$138.00, \$138.50, \$139.00, \$139.50, \$140.00, \$140.50, \$141.00, \$141.50, \$142.00, \$142.50, \$143.00, \$143.50, \$144.00, \$144.50, \$145.00, \$145.50, \$146.00, \$146.50, \$147.00, \$147.50, \$148.00, \$148.50, \$149.00, \$149.50, \$150.00, \$150.50, \$151.00, \$151.50, \$152.00, \$152.50, \$153.00, \$153.50, \$154.00, \$154.50, \$155.00, \$155.50, \$156.00, \$156.50, \$157.00, \$157.50, \$158.00, \$158.50, \$159.00, \$159.50, \$160.00, \$160.50, \$161.00, \$161.50, \$162.00, \$162.50, \$163.00, \$163.50, \$164.00, \$164.50, \$165.00, \$165.50, \$166.00, \$166.50, \$167.00, \$167.50, \$168.00, \$168.50, \$169.00, \$169.50, \$170.00, \$170.50, \$171.00, \$171.50, \$172.00, \$172.50, \$173.00, \$173.50, \$174.00, \$174.50, \$175.00, \$175.50, \$176.00, \$176.50, \$177.00, \$177.50, \$178.00, \$178.50, \$179.00, \$179.50, \$180.00, \$180.50, \$181.00, \$181.50, \$182.00, \$182.50, \$183.00, \$183.50, \$184.00, \$184.50, \$185.00, \$185.50, \$186.00, \$186.50, \$187.00, \$187.50, \$188.00, \$188.50, \$189.00, \$189.50, \$190.00, \$190.50, \$191.00, \$191.50, \$192.00, \$192.50, \$193.00, \$193.50, \$194.00, \$194.50, \$195.00, \$195.50, \$196.00, \$196.50, \$197.00, \$197.50, \$198.00, \$198.50, \$199.00, \$199.50, \$200.00, \$200.50, \$201.00, \$201.50, \$202.00, \$202.50, \$203.00, \$203.50, \$204.00, \$204.50, \$205.00, \$205.50, \$206.00, \$206.50, \$207.00, \$207.50, \$208.00, \$208.50, \$209.00, \$209.50, \$210.00, \$210.50, \$211.00, \$211.50, \$212.00, \$212.50, \$213.00, \$213.50, \$214.00, \$214.50, \$215.00, \$215.50, \$216.00, \$216.50, \$217.00, \$217.50, \$218.00, \$218.50, \$219.00, \$219.50, \$220.00, \$220.50, \$221.00, \$221.50, \$222.00, \$222.50, \$223.00, \$223.50, \$224.00, \$224.50, \$225.00, \$225.50, \$226.00, \$226.50, \$227.00, \$227.50, \$228.00, \$228.50, \$229.00, \$229.50, \$230.00, \$230.50, \$231.00, \$231.50, \$232.00, \$232.50, \$233.00, \$233.50, \$234.00, \$234.50, \$235.00, \$235.50, \$236.00, \$236.50, \$237.00, \$237.50, \$238.00, \$238.50, \$239.00, \$239.50, \$240.00, \$240.50, \$241.00, \$241.50, \$242.00, \$242.50, \$243.00, \$243.50, \$244.00, \$244.50, \$245.00, \$245.50, \$246.00, \$246.50, \$247.00, \$247.50, \$248.00, \$248.50, \$249.00, \$249.50, \$250.00, \$250.50, \$251.00, \$251.50, \$252.00, \$252.50, \$253.00, \$253.50, \$254.00, \$254.50, \$255.00, \$255.50, \$256.00, \$256.50, \$257.00, \$257.50, \$258.00, \$258.50, \$259.00, \$259.50, \$260.00, \$260.50, \$261.00, \$261.50, \$262.00, \$262.50, \$263.00, \$263.50, \$264.00, \$264.50, \$265.00, \$265.50, \$266.00, \$266.50, \$267.00, \$267.50, \$268.00, \$268.50, \$269.00, \$269.50, \$270.00, \$270.50, \$271.00, \$271.50, \$272.00, \$272.50, \$273.00, \$273.50, \$274.00, \$274.50, \$275.00, \$275.50, \$276.00, \$276.50, \$277.00, \$277.50, \$278.00, \$278.50, \$279.00, \$279.50, \$280.00, \$280.50, \$281.00, \$281.50, \$282.00, \$282.50, \$283.00, \$283.50, \$284.00, \$284.50, \$285.00, \$285.50, \$286.00, \$286.50, \$287.00, \$287.50, \$288.00, \$288.50, \$289.00, \$289.50, \$290.00, \$290.50, \$291.00, \$291.50, \$292.00, \$292.50, \$293.00, \$293.50, \$294.00, \$294.50, \$295.00, \$295.50, \$296.00, \$296.50, \$297.00, \$297.50, \$298.00, \$298.50, \$299.00, \$299.50, \$300.00, \$300.50, \$301.00, \$301.50, \$302.00, \$302.50, \$303.00, \$303.50, \$304.00, \$304.50, \$305.00, \$305.50, \$306.00, \$306.50, \$307.00, \$307.50, \$308.00, \$308.50, \$309.00, \$309.50, \$310.00, \$310.50, \$311.00, \$311.50, \$312.00, \$312.50, \$313.00, \$313.50, \$314.00, \$314.50, \$315.00, \$315.50, \$316.00, \$316.50, \$317.00, \$317.50, \$318.00, \$318.50, \$319.00, \$319.50, \$320.00, \$320.50, \$321.00, \$321.50, \$322.00, \$322.50, \$323.00, \$323.50, \$324.00, \$324.50, \$325.00, \$325.50, \$326.00, \$326.50, \$327.00, \$327.50, \$328.00, \$328.50, \$329.00, \$329.50, \$330.00, \$330.50, \$331.00, \$331.50, \$332.00, \$332.50, \$333.00, \$333.50, \$334.00, \$334.50, \$335.00, \$335.50, \$336.00, \$336.50, \$337.00, \$337.50, \$338.00, \$338.50, \$339.00, \$339.50, \$340.00, \$340.50, \$341.00, \$341.50, \$342.00, \$342.50, \$343.00, \$343.50, \$344.00, \$344.50, \$345.00, \$345.50, \$346.00, \$346.50, \$347.00, \$347.50, \$348.00, \$348.50, \$349.00, \$349.50, \$350.00, \$350.50, \$351.00, \$351.50, \$352.00, \$352.50, \$353.00, \$353.50, \$354.00, \$354.50, \$355.00, \$355.50, \$356.00, \$356.50, \$357.00, \$357.50, \$358.00, \$358.50, \$359.00, \$359.50, \$360.00, \$360.50, \$361.00, \$361.50, \$362.00, \$362.50, \$363.00, \$363.50, \$364.00, \$364.50, \$365.00, \$365.50, \$366.00, \$366.50, \$367.00, \$367.50, \$368.00, \$368.50, \$369.00, \$369.50, \$370.00, \$370.50, \$371.00, \$371.50, \$372.00, \$372.50, \$373.00, \$373.50, \$374.00, \$374.50, \$375.00, \$375.50, \$376.00, \$376.50, \$377.00, \$377.50, \$378.00, \$378.50, \$379.00, \$379.50, \$380.00, \$380.50, \$381.00, \$381.50, \$382.00, \$382.50, \$383.00, \$383.50, \$384.00, \$384.50, \$385.00, \$385.50, \$386.00, \$386.50, \$387.00, \$387.50, \$388.00, \$388.50, \$389.00, \$389.50, \$390.00, \$390.50, \$391.00, \$391.50, \$392.00, \$392.50, \$393.00, \$393.50, \$394.00, \$394.50, \$395.00, \$395.50, \$396.00, \$396.50, \$397.00, \$397.50, \$398.00, \$398.50, \$399.00, \$399.50, \$400.00, \$400.50, \$401.00, \$401.50, \$402.00, \$402.50, \$403.00, \$403.50, \$404.00, \$404.50, \$405.00, \$405.50, \$406.00, \$406.50, \$407.00, \$407.50, \$408.00, \$408.50, \$409.00, \$409.50, \$410.00, \$410.50, \$411.00, \$411.50, \$412.00, \$412.50, \$413.00, \$413.50, \$414.00, \$414.50, \$415.00, \$415.50, \$416.00, \$416.50, \$417.00, \$417.50, \$418.00, \$418.50, \$419.00, \$419.50, \$420.00, \$420.50, \$421.00, \$421.50, \$422.00, \$422.50, \$423.00, \$423.50, \$424.00, \$424.50, \$425.00, \$425.50, \$426.00, \$426.50, \$427.00, \$427.50, \$428.00, \$428.50, \$429.00, \$429.50, \$430.00, \$430.50, \$431.00, \$431.50, \$432.00, \$432.50, \$433.00, \$433.50, \$434.00, \$434.50, \$435.00, \$435.50, \$436.00, \$436.50, \$437.00, \$437.50, \$438.00, \$438.50, \$439.00, \$439.50, \$440.00, \$440.50, \$441.00, \$441.50, \$442.00, \$442.50, \$443.00, \$443.50, \$444.00, \$444.50, \$445.00, \$445.50, \$446.00, \$446.50, \$447.00, \$447.50, \$448.00, \$448.50, \$449.00, \$449.50, \$450.00, \$450.50, \$451.00, \$451.50, \$452.00, \$452.50, \$453.00, \$453.50, \$454.00, \$454.50, \$455.00, \$455.50, \$456.00, \$456.50, \$457.00, \$457.50, \$458.00, \$458.50, \$459.00, \$459.50, \$460.00, \$460.50, \$461.00, \$461.50, \$462.00, \$462.50, \$463.00, \$463.50, \$464.00, \$464.50, \$465.00, \$465.50, \$466.00, \$466.50, \$467.00, \$467.50, \$468.00, \$468.50, \$469.00, \$469.50, \$470.00, \$470.50, \$471.00, \$471.50, \$472.00, \$472.50, \$473.00, \$473.50, \$474.00, \$474.50, \$475.00, \$475.50, \$476.00, \$476.50, \$477.00, \$477.50, \$478.00, \$478.50, \$479.00, \$479.50, \$480.00, \$480.50, \$481.00, \$481.50, \$482.00, \$482.50, \$483.00, \$483.50, \$484.00, \$484.50, \$485.00, \$485.50, \$486.00, \$486.50, \$487.00, \$487.50, \$488.00, \$488.50, \$489.00, \$489.50, \$490.00, \$490.50, \$491.00, \$491.50, \$492.00, \$492.50, \$493.00, \$493.50, \$494.00, \$494.50, \$495.00, \$495.50, \$496.00, \$496.50, \$497.00, \$497.50, \$498.00, \$498.50, \$499.00, \$499.50, \$500.00, \$500.50, \$501.00, \$501.50, \$502.00, \$502.50, \$503.00, \$503.50, \$504.00, \$504.50, \$505.00, \$505.50, \$506.00, \$506.50, \$507.00, \$507.50, \$508.00, \$508.50, \$509.00, \$509.50, \$510.00, \$510.50, \$511.00, \$511.50, \$512.00, \$512.50, \$513.00, \$513.50, \$514.00, \$514.50, \$515.00, \$515.50, \$516.00, \$516.50, \$517.00, \$517.50, \$518.00, \$518.50, \$519.00, \$519.50, \$520.00, \$520.50, \$521.00, \$521.50, \$522.00, \$522.50, \$523.00, \$523.50, \$524.00, \$524.50, \$525.00, \$525.50, \$526.00, \$526.50, \$527.00, \$527.50, \$528.00, \$528.50, \$529.00, \$529.50, \$530.00, \$530.50, \$531.00, \$531.50, \$532.00, \$532.50, \$533.00, \$533.50, \$534.00, \$534.50, \$535.00, \$535.50, \$536.00, \$536.50, \$537.00, \$537.50, \$538.00, \$538.50, \$539.00, \$539.50, \$540.00, \$540.50, \$541.00, \$541.50, \$542.00, \$542.50, \$543.00, \$543.50, \$544.00, \$544.50, \$545.00, \$545.50, \$546.00, \$546.50, \$547.00, \$547.50, \$548.00, \$548.50, \$549.00, \$549.50, \$550.00, \$550.50, \$551.00, \$551.50, \$552.00, \$552.50, \$553.00, \$553.50, \$554.00, \$554.50, \$555.00, \$555.50, \$556.00, \$556.50, \$557.00, \$557.50, \$558.00, \$558.50, \$559.00, \$559.50, \$560.00, \$560.50, \$561.00, \$561.50, \$562.00, \$562.50, \$563.00, \$563.50, \$564.00, \$564.50, \$565.00, \$565.50, \$566.00, \$566.50, \$567.00, \$567.50, \$568.00, \$568.50, \$569.00, \$569.50, \$570.00, \$570.50, \$571.00, \$571.50, \$572.00, \$572.50, \$573.00, \$573.50, \$574.00, \$574.50, \$575.00, \$575.50, \$576.00, \$576.50, \$577.00, \$577.50, \$578.00, \$578.50, \$579.00, \$579.50, \$580.00, \$580.50, \$581.00, \$581.50, \$582.00, \$582.50, \$583.00, \$583.50, \$584.00, \$584.50, \$585.00, \$585.50, \$586.00, \$586.50, \$587.00, \$587.50, \$588.00, \$588.50, \$589.00, \$589.50, \$590.00, \$590.50, \$591.00, \$591.50, \$592.00, \$592.50, \$593.00, \$593.50, \$594.00, \$594.50, \$595.00, \$595.50, \$596.00, \$596.50, \$597.00, \$597.50, \$598.00, \$598.50, \$599.00, \$599.50, \$600.00, \$600.50, \$601.00, \$601.50, \$602.00, \$602.50, \$603.00, \$603.50, \$604.00, \$604.50, \$605.00, \$605.50, \$606.00, \$606.50, \$607.00, \$607.50, \$608.00, \$608.50, \$609.00, \$609.50, \$610.00, \$610.50, \$611.00, \$611.50, \$612.00, \$612.50, \$613.00, \$613.50, \$614.00, \$614.50, \$615.00, \$615.50, \$616.00, \$616.50, \$617.00, \$617.50, \$618.00, \$618.50, \$619.00, \$619.50, \$620.00, \$620.50, \$621.00, \$621.50, \$622.00, \$622.50, \$623.00, \$623.50, \$624.00, \$624.50, \$625.00, \$625.50, \$626.00, \$626.50, \$627.00, \$627.50, \$628.00, \$628.50, \$629.00, \$629.50, \$630.00, \$630.50, \$631.00, \$631.50, \$632.00, \$632.50, \$633.00, \$633.50, \$634.00, \$634.50, \$635.00, \$635.50, \$636.00, \$636.50, \$637.00, \$637.50, \$638.00, \$638.50, \$639.00, \$639.50, \$640.00, \$640.50, \$641.00, \$641.50, \$642.00, \$642.50, \$643.00, \$643.50, \$644.00, \$644.50, \$645.00, \$645.50, \$646.00, \$646.50, \$647.00, \$647.50, \$648.00, \$648.50, \$649.00, \$649.50, \$650.00, \$650.50, \$651.00, \$651.50, \$652.00, \$652.50, \$653.00, \$653.50, \$654.00, \$654.50, \$655.00, \$655.50, \$656.00, \$656.50, \$657.00, \$657.50, \$658.00, \$658.50, \$659.00, \$659.50, \$660.00, \$660.50, \$661.00, \$661.50, \$662.00, \$662.50, \$663.00, \$663.50, \$664.00, \$664.50, \$665.00, \$665.50, \$666.00, \$666.50, \$667.00, \$667.50, \$668.00, \$668.50, \$669.00, \$669.50, \$670.00, \$670.50, \$671.00, \$671.50, \$672.00, \$672.50, \$673.00, \$673.50, \$674.00, \$674.50, \$675.00, \$675.50, \$676.00, \$676.50, \$677.00, \$677.50, \$678.00, \$678.50, \$679.00, \$679.50, \$680.00, \$680.50, \$681.00, \$681.50, \$682.00, \$682.50, \$683.00, \$683.50, \$684.00, \$684.50, \$685.00, \$685.50, \$686.00, \$686.50, \$687.00, \$687.50, \$688.00, \$688.50, \$689.00, \$689.50, \$690.00, \$690.50, \$691.00, \$691.50, \$692.00, \$692.50, \$693.00, \$693.50, \$694.00, \$694.50, \$695.00, \$695.50, \$696.00, \$696.50, \$697.00, \$697.50, \$698.00, \$698.50, \$699.00, \$699.50, \$700.00, \$700.50, \$701.00, \$701.50, \$702.00, \$702.50, \$703.00, \$703.50, \$704.00, \$704.50, \$705.00, \$705.50, \$706.00, \$706.50, \$707.00, \$707.50, \$708.00, \$708.50, \$709.00, \$709.50, \$7

Ball Employment Up Slightly.
By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today a gain of 1.43 per cent in railway employment in October over September. October employment, however, remained 12.55 per cent below October, 1937. Class 1 steam railways had 976,825 employees in October, the commission said, compared with 961,568 in September and 1,115,919 in October, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money returned if not pleased in every way.

3 ELECTRIC INDISPENSABLES!

SILEX

electric coffee maker

\$6.95—less \$1
for your old coffee pot!



Everybody loves good, invigorating, tasty coffee. Make it electrically with SILEX—and be certain of coffee enjoyment. "Anyheat" control keeps coffee at drinking temperature indefinitely. Here's a particular value—beautifully decorated in the popular Pyrex glassware; capacity, 8 cups. Metal parts in heavy chrome plate. Make tea, too, if you like. You will enjoy the convenience and usefulness of SILEX—and the fine beverages it will make for you!

BATTER UP! See This MANNING-BOWMAN WAFFLE MAKER and 2-PITCHER Combination

Here's everything you need for fine waffles—if you will just supply the batter and syrup. The Manning-Bowman Automatic Waffle-Maker complete with 2 pitchers—one for syrup, one for batter. Get light or dark waffles AUTOMATICALLY just by adjusting the control lever. Signal light tells you when waffle is ready. Chromium finish with walnut trimmings. Overflow batter trough. Pitchers are of Crystal glass with black handles, chromium tops and no-drip spouts. Purchased as a combination, this set brings you—

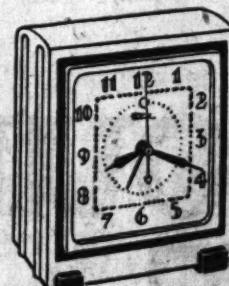


a \$12.70 Value for \$9.95

Organize your time!

TELECHRON Electric Clock

\$4.95—less \$1
for your old clock!



Wakes you in the morning, packs the children off to school, keeps your day orderly and your schedule on time! This telechron Alarm Clock is attractively finished in ivory, 4 1/2 inches high. As decorative as it is useful.

Only \$1 A MONTH on your electric bill will purchase any one of these appliances. (Includes sales tax and small added carrying charge.)

Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST...Main 3222

Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Chesapeake 6500 Delmar 2719 MacArthur 249 Lenny Ferry Rd. 305 Meramec Station Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You Modern Electric Appliances



VOTE ON PENSIONS AND OTHER ISSUES IN VARIOUS STATES

In Oregon, Proposal to Pension Congress in Behalf of Townsend Plan Leads in Incomplete Returns.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—California appeared today to have rejected the much discussed \$30-a-year pension plan. The plan was one of many special legislative and constitutional proposals submitted to states for action at yesterday's general elections.

Under the \$30-a-year pension measure, all unemployed persons over 50 would have received that amount in scrip weekly. Proponents planned to impose a stamp tax on the scrip to keep the plan working.

California also piled up a heavy vote against an initiative measure designed to limit picketing, outlaw sit-down strikes and otherwise restrict the activities of labor unions. The proposition was attacked as a threat to free speech.

In Oregon a proposal to pension Congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt the Townsend old-age pension plan was leading in incomplete returns. The voters appeared, however, to be turning down an initiative measure to levy a 2 per cent transactions tax to finance old-age pensions.

Colorado voted to retain the State's 44¢-a-month old-age pension amendment in its State Constitution.

Washington gave a heavy vote against a strike regulation initiative proposal. Among other things, it would prevent dissatisfied employees from striking for 30 days.

Texas voted to allow a citizen to hold office without swearing he never fought a duel.

Maryland disapproved a proposal to legalize lotteries and approved a requirement that marriage licenses must be obtained 48 hours before the wedding ceremony.

The measure was directed at the 200 marriages a month in Elkton, called Maryland's Green Green.

Results in Illinois.
A referendum against war was approved by Illinois voters in 2400 of the State's 8315 precincts tabulated early today, while an amendment to change the State Banking laws lost.

William Hale Thompson, former Republican Mayor of Chicago, campaigned for the anti-war question and the vote merely is advisory to Congressmen. He declared against participation in any proposal to have Americans fight on foreign soil.

The vote in 3439 precincts was 665,835 in favor, and 373,346 against.

The banking proposal required a majority of all votes cast to become effective, with the result that failure to vote on the question amounted to a negative vote. The proposed amendment, backed by a committee headed by Floyd E. Thompson, former State Supreme Court Justice, would have ended double liability on bank stockholders, and permitted banking laws to be amended by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature, instead of by referendum as required now.

The vote in 8476 precincts was 389,150 in favor and 143,961 opposed.

New York Retains "P. R."
By a ratio of two to one, New York voters defeated a constitutional amendment prohibiting election by proportional representation.

"P. R." as it is called, is a system designed to provide for minority representation in local government based on population. The system was introduced in the State in 1937 when the New York City Council was elected under its provisions.

New York approved a constitutional amendment for a "Bill of Rights" for labor. It would place in the Constitution statutory provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours and provide that employees have the right to organize and bargain collectively.

New York also ratified a constitutional amendment to permit use of State funds for social welfare and provide by insurance or otherwise against hazards of unemployment, illness and old age.

Cambridge, Mass., defeated a referendum on a city manager form of government.

Arkansas Propositions.
Arkansas rejected a proposed constitutional amendment indorsed by President Roosevelt to abolish the poll tax as a voting requisite, and another backed by Gov. Carl E. Bailey to provide refunding of the \$143,000,000 highway debt.

Fate of an amendment to make the State Board of Education elective by districts was in doubt. The vote on acts providing State assumption of bridge district debts and simplifying local option election procedure was extremely close.

Returns on the refunding amendment, No. 28, showed 11,288 for and 27,951 against.

In North Dakota the initiated proposal to repeal the 1936 liquor control act was leading by 16,000 votes. Gov. William Langer's \$40 minimum pension proposal established a two-to-one trend with about 31,000 yes and 18,000 no votes in 431 precincts.

West Virginian Shot to Death.
WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Shan Dillow, 35-year-old miner, was shot and killed as he walked along the main street of Bradshaw last night.

A companion, Charlie Carter, a WPA timekeeper, was wounded. Their assistant was said to be Paul Murray, a miner. Authorities said they were unable to learn the reason for the shooting.

Congress Gains and Loses Some Unusual Characters

Robert A. Taft of Ohio Is Man to Be Watched—Clyde M. Reed Expected to Lead Farm Plan Opposition.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Congress gained—and lost—some outstanding figures in yesterday's Republican upswing.

One newcomer to be watched is Robert Alphonso Taft, 49 years old, son of former President Taft, who defeated Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, in Ohio's hard-fought Senatorial contest.

Taft, who received his law degree from Harvard, has received mention as a Republican presidential possibility for 1940. His Senate campaign centered in a series of debates with Bulkley on current issues.

Another newly-elected Republican Senator, Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, will give Republicans a new voice on farm problems. Reed defeated Senator George McGill, an administration adherent and co-author of the Crop Control Act.

Scott W. Lucas, Democrat elected to the Senate from Illinois, has received active in Illinois politics for years. He is known as an energetic worker in behalf of the legislative proposals he favors.

New Hampshire's Senator, Representative Charles W. Tobey, who beat Senator Fred H. Brown (Dem.), New Hampshire, learned about politics while serving as a town selectman in Temple, N. H., many years ago.

Tobey, 58, has been a poultry farmer, banker, State Representative and Senator and Governor. He has an annual song service on his farm.

Alexander Wiley, 54, another Republican newcomer to the Senate, won out over both Progressive and Democratic opposition in Wisconsin.

A former school teacher—Rufus C. Holman—brought Oregon a new Republican Senator while he defeated Willis Mahoney, Democratic candidate. Holman has been State Treasurer since 1931.

Chandler (Chan) Gurney of South Dakota will fill a seat on the Republican side of the Senate following his defeat of Tom Barry, 66-year-old Democratic Governor. Gurney, 42, has been a radio announcer, a nursery man and an oil operator.

Republicans re-elected to the Senate were James J. (Puddler) Davis from Pennsylvania, and Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont.

Senator Augustine Lonergan (Dem.), Connecticut, lost to John A. Danaher, Republican. Lonergan was the first Democratic opponent of President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill to be defeated in either the primaries or the general election.

The Democrats returning to the Senate for another term include Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina. The 74-year-old veteran already has served five terms in the Senate.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, the Democratic leader, was returned to his seat from Kentucky. Barkley, a lusty and untiring orator whose friends call him "Old Iron Lungs," won handily after defeating Gov. A. B. Chandler in a hard-fought primary race.

O'Connor Is Retired.
In the House, Chairman John O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the Rules Committee was defeated by James H. Fay. O'Connor lost the Democratic nomination to Fay after opposition from President Roosevelt, but ran yesterday on the Republican ticket.

Ohio Republicans handed out beatings impartially to Democratic friends and opponents of the New Deal. Among the defeated Democrats from the State were Representative Byron Harlan, who has been an enthusiastic supporter of the administration, and Representative

ADVERTISEMENTS

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!
COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental distress which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 50¢, 90¢.

ADVERTISEMENTS

"EXTRA-STRONG" ZENO For Surface PIMPLES

Doctor's Formula Great Success!
Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a marvelous effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA-STRONG ZENO tested and proven—which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing or money back. 30 years continuous success! Joyfully praised by thousands from coast to coast. One trial of EXTRA-STRONG ZENO convinces! Any drug store.

tative Arthur P. Lamneck, one of its severest critics.

One of the handful of women House members, Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman (Dem.), Oregon, lost.

Representative William J. Fitzgerald (Dem.), Connecticut, who had perhaps the biggest girth in Congress, lost to Republican Thomas R. Ball.

At least three former Republican House members, William W. Blackney of Michigan, George P. Darrow of Pennsylvania, and Vito Marcantonio of New York, were successful in comeback attempts.

VERDICT REJECTING TAX CLAIM UPHOLD ON APPEAL

Daniel Doder Paid \$331 to Man Whom He Supposed to Be City Employee.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed a verdict of the Circuit Court jury in Judge Joseph W. Ward's court holding that Daniel Doder was not liable for \$331.24 in taxes on his home at 6544 Berthold avenue, although the city collector had not received payment.

Doder had testified that he paid the taxes for the years 1926 and 1927 to a title examiner whom he had seen behind the counter at the city collector's office when Edmund Koehn held the office. The payment was made when the man came to his home, Doder said. A tax bill stamped "paid" was given him. He said he assumed the man was an employee of the collector because he had discussed taxes with him at the collector's office.

The Court of Appeals held he had reasonable cause to believe the man to be a city employee.

TWO MORE LIME FIRMS SIGN UNION CONTRACTS

Agree to Closed Shop at Ste. Genevieve—Won't Accept NLRB Stipulation.

Two Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) lime companies facing charges of unfair labor practices in cases before the National Labor Relations Board have signed closed shop contracts with the American Federation of Laborers' union which filed the charges. NLRB attorneys announced today.

Signing of the contracts caused another postponement of the hearing, originally set for Monday and when another lime company signed a contract with the union, postponed until today. About 400 employees of the three concerns have been on strike since last June in an attempt to enforce the union's demand for a closed shop.

The Bluff City Lime Co., largest of the defendant concerns and first to agree to the closed-shop principle, in a stipulation signed Monday, agreed to accept an order from the NLRB at Washington ordering it to cease and desist from unfair labor practices alleged in the complaint. The other firms, the Peerless White Lime Co. and the Ste. Genevieve Lime & Cement Co., have refused to sign a similar stipulation.

Counsel for the Peerless and Ste. Genevieve concerns and Labor

Board attorneys were to confer this afternoon in regard to a proposed stipulation, and spokesmen for the NLRB said the hearing on charges against the firms would start tomorrow morning at Ste. Genevieve unless some agreement were reached. The hearing, if held, will be conducted by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who presided at the 91-day hearing in St. Louis against the Ford Motor Co.

The complaints charge the concerns with industrial espionage, the formation of a "company union" in an effort to defeat the A. F. of L. local, sponsorship of a back-to-work movement and restraint and coercion of employees in their rights to self-organization. In addition, the Bluff City firm was charged with declaring a lockout in an attempt to defeat the purposes of the Wagner Act.

The lockout charge and a charge of refusal to bargain collectively with employees was dismissed in the stipulation signed by the Bluff

face 'Broken Out?' Relieve the soreness and aid healing by washing daily with Resinol Soap and freely applying Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

City firm. The Labor Board is expected to approve the stipulation.

Board attorneys were to confer this afternoon in regard to a proposed stipulation, and spokesmen for the NLRB said the hearing on charges against the firms would start tomorrow morning at Ste. Genevieve unless some agreement were reached. The hearing, if held, will be conducted by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who presided at the 91-day hearing in St. Louis against the Ford Motor Co.

The complaints charge the concerns with industrial espionage, the formation of a "company union" in an effort to defeat the A. F. of L. local, sponsorship of a back-to-work movement and restraint and coercion of employees in their rights to self-organization. In addition, the Bluff City firm was charged with declaring a lockout in an attempt to defeat the purposes of the Wagner Act.

The lockout charge and a charge of refusal to bargain collectively with employees was dismissed in the stipulation signed by the Bluff

face 'Broken Out?' Relieve the soreness and aid healing by washing daily with Resinol Soap and freely applying Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

Resinol

LUNCH!
PABST-ETT
IN SALAD

Pabst-ett
DELICIOUS AND DIGESTIBLE

Here Are St. Louis' Best Shoe Repair

COUPON
Shoes Dyed
BLACK, OR ANY COLOR.
VALUE: 50¢. ST. VAL: ANY OR KID ONLY.
39c 69c

COUPON
Shoes Made Longer and Wider
Actually Re-Lasted, Regular \$1.50 Job. Good Only With This Coupon.
75c

YOU MUST BRING COUPONS FOR SPECIAL PRICES ABOVE

A. GOLUB'S Selected HALF SOLES 59c
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

10 SHINES FREE

A. GOLUB
NOW! 6 SHOPS
2307 MANCHESTER
411 N. EIGHTH
412 N. BROADWAY
BROADWAY AND MARKET
GRAND AND OLIVE

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

EMULATE THE EMU!

The Emu's path is swift and straight,
They never pause or hesitate;
If you would go straight to the best,
CALL FOR CALVERT, we suggest!

Next time you drop in at your favorite bar, notice the well-defined trend back to the lighter, blended whiskies that were America's favorites 20 years ago. In 1917 a full 75 per cent of the whiskey consumed in America was blended. Again today Americans are turning to the mellow smoothness of truly fine blended whiskies, such as Calvert. They are demanding the delicious flavor, the distinctive bouquet and aroma of Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special."

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]

Call for

Calvert

THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

COY. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp.,

12 OF 13 SENT BACK TO CONGRESS FROM MISSOURI

Eleven Democrats and One Republican Re-Elected — Wood-Bennett Contest in Doubt.

ANDERSON WINS BY 6000 VOTES

CIO-Opposed Candidate Defeats Russell J. Horsefield in Closest Race in St. Louis Area.

Twelve of Missouri's 13 Congressmen, including 11 Democrats and one Republican, were re-elected yesterday on the face of virtually complete unofficial returns.

The place held by Congressman Reuben T. Wood, Democrat, of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor, remained in doubt. He was pressed closely by Phil A. Bennett, Republican, of Springfield, former Lieutenant Governor.

Among those re-elected were the three St. Louis Representatives in Congress, all Democrats—Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Eleventh District; C. Arthur Anderson, Twelfth, and the veteran John J. Cochran, Thirteenth.

Anderson, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, who was opposed for renomination by representatives of CIO unions, raised a plurality of just 6600 over Russell J. Horsefield, Republican, of University City, in the warmest congressional contest in the St. Louis region. The vote: Anderson, 74,477; Horsefield, 71,877.

St. Louis County, which returned completely to the Republican column, gave Horsefield a plurality of 608, the vote being 38,489 for Horsefield and 35,481 for Anderson. The St. Louis portion of the district, covering the entire South Side and part of the West End, showed a 9608 plurality for Anderson, with a vote of 42,966 for Anderson and 33,358 for Horsefield.

Hennings was re-elected over William E. Buder, Republican, in a district centered around midtown St. Louis, by a majority of 24,473. The vote: Hennings 63,254; Buder, 38,781.

Cochran's lead over William Gray, Republican, in their North Side district, was better than two to one, with a majority of 32,746. The vote: Cochran 59,193; Gray 26,447.

In the Sixth District, in the southwestern part of the State, with two of the 348 precincts unreported, Wood had a lead of exactly 200 votes over Bennett. The count was: Wood, 52,232; Bennett, 52,032.

One missing precinct was in Cedar County, which Bennett carried elsewhere, and the other in Henry County, the rest of which went to Wood. The vote in Greene County (Springfield), which Wood carried two years ago, was 17,981 for Bennett to 15,139 for Wood.

Dewey Short Re-Elected. The Rev. Dewey Short of Galena, lone Republican Congressman from Missouri, was re-elected in the Seventh District without difficulty. Returns from 379 of the 388 precincts in the district gave Short 62,470 votes and Frank H. Lee of Joplin, Democratic former Congressman, 48,186—a majority of 14,284 for Short.

The vote in the other out-state districts, all of which returned Democrats to office, was: First—M. A. Romjue, Macon (Dem.), 42,768; J. G. Morgan, Unionville (Rep.), 35,477, complete. Second—William L. Nelson, Columbia (Dem.), 47,409; Mrs. George B. Simmons, Marshall (Rep.), 33,262, from 348 of 390 precincts.

Third—Richard M. Duncan, St. Joseph (Dem.), 48,941; Fred H. Maughamer, Savannah (Rep.), 39,786, from 359 of 386 precincts.

Fourth—C. Jasper Bell, Kansas City (Dem.), 54,036; George E. Klimball (Rep.), Kansas City, 12,436, from 213 of 279 precincts.

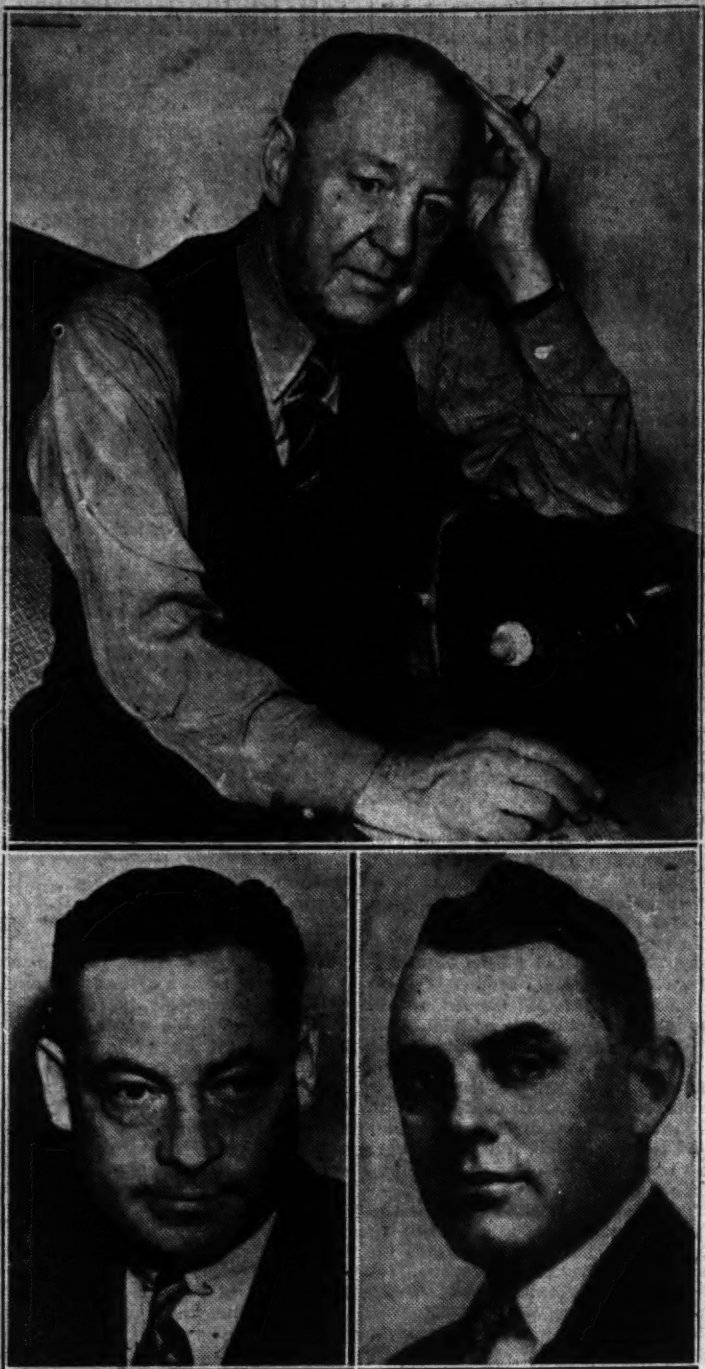
Fifth—Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City (Dem.), 69,585; Leslie J. Lyons, Kansas City (Rep.), 15,853, from 246 of 268 precincts.

Eighth—Clayde Williams, Hillsboro (Dem.), 51,033; Homer S. Coker, Cedar Hill (Rep.), 40,233, from 361 out of 430 precincts.

Ninth—Clarence Cannott, Elsberry (Dem.), 36,400; Frank B. Meyer, Ray (Rep.), 23,441, from 299 out of 301 precincts.

Tenth—Orville Zimmerman, Kennett (Dem.), 42,190; Ralph Hutchison, Caruthersville (Rep.), 29,546, from 250 out of 263 precincts.

Winners in Congressional Races



ABOVE, JOHN J. COCHRAN—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. Receiving returns last night. Below, from left, TOM C. HENNING JR. and C. ARTHUR ANDERSON.

G. O. P. WINS MAJOR CONNECTICUT OFFICES

Gov. Cross and Senator Longergan Unseated—Socialists Gain in Democratic Cities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.—The Connecticut Republicans yesterday halted a succession of Democratic victories with a show of strength that restored them to control in the State's major political offices, including the United States Senate and the governorship which they lost in 1930 to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

Raymond E. Baldwin shattered the Democratic Governor's hopes of a fifth consecutive victory in a close three-cornered race largely determined, on the basis of unofficial returns, by unprecedented gains by the Socialist nominee, Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, in normally Democratic cities.

The seat in the United States Senate held by Augustine Longergan, Democrat, went to 39-year-old John A. Danaher.

Republicans, who two years ago suffered a stunning 100,000-vote defeat in the Roosevelt landslide, also wrested from Democratic control four of Connecticut's six seats in the national House of Representatives and made heavy gains in the State Legislature.

With returns virtually complete, the unofficial tabulation gave Baldwin, a lawyer, a plurality of less than 3000 votes over 76-year-old Gov. Cross, who entered politics in 1930 after retiring as dean of the Yale Graduate School.

Of 169 towns in the State, 167 gave Baldwin 227,572 votes and Cross 225,816.

McLevy, who in six previous bids for the governorship was unable to top the 40,000 mark, polled 163,953 votes, most of them in cities carried by overwhelming majorities by the Governor in 1936, when he piled up a vote of 372,953 to win re-election by more than 85,000 ballots.

With two towns missing, the unofficial returns in the Senatorial race gave Danaher 268,123 votes, Longergan 248,712 and Bellini Trombley, Socialist, 85,738.

For the first time the State elected a woman to a major political office, Mrs. Sara Crawford, 62-year-old veteran State Representative, being chosen as Secretary of State. A Republican, she defeated the Democratic incumbent, Dr. C. John Sattl, by a comfortable margin.

WORLD SPEED MARK CLAIMED BY BRITISH MOTOR RACER

Maj. A. T. G. Gardner Drives 1100 Cubic Centimeter Car 186 Miles an Hour.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9.—The British motor racer, Maj. A. T. G. Gardner, claimed a world speed record today for 1100 cubic centimeter "MG" cars for an average of 300.250 kilometers an hour for a flying kilometer. His average for a mile was 186.527. His record attempt was made on the Frankfurt-Darmstadt highway.

TWO POSTS ABOLISHED IN SHAKEUP OF F C C

Examiner and Press Chief Lose Jobs; Chief Counsel Recently Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The current shakeup in the Federal Communications Commission brought today the abolition of posts held by Chief Examiner Davis G. Arnold and Press Chief G. Franklin Wisner.

Chairman Frank R. McIninch, who left the Federal Power Commission on a White House order to "straighten out" the FCC situation, already had won adoption of a motion to dismise Hampton Gary as chief counsel.

Three members of the Commission—Eugene O. Sykes, Thad H. Brown and Paul Walker—voted with the chairman on his proposal to abolish Arnold's office and transfer the examining department to the law department.

The law department is headed by William J. Dempsey, who took over after Gary's removal. Commissioners Norman S. Case, T. A. M. Craven and George Henry Payne voted against abolishing Arnold's job and the latter two voted against abolishing Wisner's job.

McIninch said at today's session that he was eager to complete his work at the FCC and return to the Power Commission.

Wisner, formerly a Washington correspondent for New York and Baltimore newspapers, remarked that McIninch "has never discussed with me for one minute my job."

If it were found about actions, as a matter of fairness, I should have been informed so I could have made corrections."

Arnold, 17 years in the civil service, issued a statement calling his ouster a "whim" on the part of the chairman, asserting that the commission had approved about 92 per cent of the reports of his examiners. Arnold is from Providence, R. I.

The majority's action evoked expressions of regret from Commissioner Craven.

"In my opinion," he said, "the men discharged were efficient and honest."

WIFE SUES DODDRIDGE FARRELL

Seeks Divorce From Ex-Broker and Custody of Two Children.

Suit to divorce Doddridge Farrell, former stock broker, on grounds of general indignities and non-support, was filed by Mrs. Clara T. Farrell in Circuit Court Monday. The petition sets forth that they were married in 1916 and separated last January, and asks for custody of two daughters, Patricia, 17 years old, and Joan, 14. Mrs. Farrell lives at 5878 Waterman avenue. Farrell's entry of appearance was sent from Tulsa, Ok.

PRESS COMMENT ON RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

Republican Gains Interpreted as Warning to New Dealers of Change in Public Opinion.

Editorial comment on yesterday's election follows:

New York Sun.—The returns from the nation as a whole tell a consistent story of impressive Republican gains. . . . This was no local upswing, but a movement everywhere in evidence of such proportions as to serve notice on the New Deal of a profound change in public opinion which as yet may be only in its first stages.

New York Post.—Yesterday's election was a test of the New Deal under fire. The liberal-minded people of New York voted with a purpose and discrimination which shames both their critics and some of their chicken-hearted friends. . . . We shall postpone editorial discussion of the election results throughout the nation until later.

New York World-Telegram.—Clearer than ever now is the correctness of the Democratic party leaders that only with the Governor (Lehman) could they possibly beat the brilliant young rejuvenator of the State G. O. P. (Dewey). . . . Experience, represented by the Governor, won.

Richmond News-Leader.—A new political map of the United States showing Democratic or Republican control of the different states, will more nearly resemble that of 1928 than any that has been drawn since that time. The Republican party has shown that it is neither dead nor sleeping. Its victories will revivify it.

Buffalo Evening News.—If Mr. Lehman gives due consideration to the returns, he must feel under no obligation whatever to the Roosevelt administration. . . . He may well feel that the victory is his own, with no New Deal strings attached to it. Holding that thought, he should be an even better Governor.

Buffalo Times.—New York State will continue to have a sound and experienced Governor for the next four years and New York County will continue to have an outstanding Prosecutor. Our best wishes to them both. . . . We think the vote cast for Senator Wagner and Senator-elect Mead is most significant. These two men have been outstanding New Dealers.

Rochester Times-Union.—It was not only a national Republican victory, but also a triumph for the citizens, regardless of party affiliations, who have been fighting for constitutional principles. . . . The obvious lesson from the election is that the voters eventually recognize any threat to our constitutional system and stand ready to repel it.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.—The election results as a whole are a rebuke to the Roosevelt policies. While Democrats still will be in majority in Congress, a real opposition has been created to resist further New Deal excesses.

The tide has turned, the warning is plainly before the President to watch his step.

Albany Knickerbocker News.—The paramount issues were two: Whether the country had tired of the impulsiveness and radicalism of the New Dealers and wished to turn back to the conservative fundamentals of democracy; whether or not relief in politics was a powerful force in American politics. The answer in both instances is "yes."

The Washington Star.—The people have recoiled, and are now asking for a return to sane government, the reassertion by Congress of its proper powers and a legislative program that will not unfairly penalize one of the people for the superficial benefit of another.

The Washington Post.—The voting yesterday may raise hopes in the heretofore disconsolate Republican camp. But it would obviously be a mistake to regard the current results as a repudiation of President Roosevelt's leadership. It is, rather, an omelette of warning.

Cleveland News.—The election means an end to further New Deal experimentation in what we presume are the last two years in office of the New Deal's founder.

What the country badly needs from Washington is a period for halting the reform instinct and remedying the defects in reforms already attempted.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer.—To the nation. . . . the Republicans of Ohio present Robert A. Taft, son of a former President. . . . who challenged a White House favorite son and now bows him over. . . . Mr. Taft is the most potent Republican on the national stage.

Cincinnati Times-Star.—The American people. . . . don't want a managed economy, a totalitarian state, the pink tyranny of a Corcoran or an Ickes. . . . The way has been pointed to 1940. No longer will you hear the defeatist cry that resistance is useless. . . . that you can't stop a President who is prepared to spend billions. . . . In keeping himself in power.

Columbus Dispatch.—The New Deal's frivolities and fancies have been rejected by the Ohio voters who have shown. . . . they still maintain their patriotism and sound thinking. . . . Henceforth the nation will know that Ohio sets a stern face toward any who would use government or business in any unfair way or simply for personal or party advantage.

BARBOUR, G. O. P., BEATS HAGUE MAN FOR SENATE SEAT

Former Senator Defeats William H. J. Ely Who Campaigned as "100 Per Cent New Dealer."

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—W. Warren Barbour, Republican, regained a seat in the United States Senate yesterday by defeating William H. J. Ely (Dem.), who campaigned as a "100 per cent New Dealer."

With 90 of 378 districts missing, Barbour led by 98,587. His vote was 784,563, Ely 685,976.

Ely, who resigned as State WPA administrator to become the Democratic candidate, had the support of the national administration and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Hague's organization, facing its first election test since his "civil liberties" court controversy with the CIO, showed it was as strong as ever in Hudson County, rolling up a majority of 15,021, or about 3000 more than A. Harry Moore received last year in his successful race for Governor.

Barbour, who voted for much New Deal legislation as a Senator during President Roosevelt's first term, but was defeated in the Democratic landslide of 1936, will take the seat now held by John Milton of Jersey City, Hague's friend. The term expires in 1940. Milton, appointed by Moore who resigned as Senator to become Governor, did not seek election.

Barbour criticized Ely as a "100 per cent Washington-Jersey City rubber stamp," and said an independent Congress was the country's greatest need.

The term of Milton's appointment expired yesterday, and Barbour may be sworn in at any time. The Republicans also picked up four seats in the State's delegation in the House of Representatives, increasing their representation from seven to 11. Three Democrats, including two from Jersey City, won re-election.

Control of the State Legislature also went to Republicans, who added an additional State Senate seat and held their present 41 to 19 majority in the Assembly.

GOV. COCHRAN RE-ELECTED TO THIRD TERM IN NEBRASKA

He and Secretary of State, Democrats, Win but G. O. P. Makes Notable Gains.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 9.—Gov. R. L. Cochran, Democrat, won re-election today for a third consecutive term, defeating Republican Charles Z. Warner in a close race, but Republicans claimed most of the other State offices for the first time since the New Deal swept Democrats into leadership in Nebraska.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of the "Great Commoner," running as an independent candidate for Governor, was a poor third.

Bryan and Warner advocated increases in the State's old-age pension allowance.

Republican congressional candidates picked up two additional seats in the Nebraska delegation in the national House of Representatives. The present delegation is composed of four Democrats and one Republican.

Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson was the only Democrat to top Republican opponents in the minor State races with three-fourths of the votes counted. Republicans led in the races for Attorney-General, Railway Commissioner, Auditor, Lieutenant-Governor and Treasurer.

INCREASE IN DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL

Gain of 301,000 Barrels Brings Total Daily Output to 2,972,450 Barrels.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 301,000 barrels in the week ended Nov. 5, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday.

This lifted the daily output to 2,925,550 barrels, compared with 2,624,550 barrels a year ago. Daily average production in California increased 393,900 barrels to 2,072,450 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 1,141,000 barrels, a daily average of 163,000 against 783,000, and a daily average of 107,571 barrels for the previous week.

ADVERTISING

A SINGLE BOX OF POSAM HELPS COMPLEXION

When your skin breaks out with unsightly surface pimples and ugly blotches caused by irritation, you can rely on Posam to give quick relief. Posam is recommended by many physicians to combat these local irritations because of its two-fold action. It penetrates the skin's outer layers while soothing and promoting healing of the affected surfaces. Begin now to use Posam. Make the easy single box test and be convinced. Complete, simple instructions with each box, at your druggist, 50¢.

M'GILL UNSEATED WHEN G. O. P. WINS KANSAS OFFICES

Co-Author of Farm Law Defeated by Clyde M. Reed — Gov. Huxman Also Loses.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 9.—Clyde M. Reed, Republican, unseated Senator George McGill, New Deal Democrat and co-author of the Federal Farm Act, as Kansas Republicans swept back into power in the election yesterday.

Kansas, which never has re-elected a Democratic Governor, also ousted Gov. Walter A. Huxman in favor of Payne H. Ratner, a Republican State Senator.

McGill made the Federal farm program an issue in the Senate campaign and asserted his defeat would sound the "death knell" of farm legislation.

Reed, a New Deal critic who called McGill a "rubber stamp" legislator, said little about the farm program, but helped write his party's plank which called for the present Farm Act "neither complete nor satisfactory."

In 1930, when Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Alexander Legge of the old Farm Board toured the wheat belt urging farmers to cut their wheat acreage, Reed accompanied them through Kansas, debating the proposal with them at every stop. He was Governor at the time.

Western wheat counties, which went heavily Democratic in 1936 as Kansas turned on her favorite son presidential aspirant, Alf M. Landon, helped swell Reed's total.

Complete returns from 2015 of 2707 precincts of the State gave Reed 232,359 votes to McGill's 217,987.

Ratner led Huxman 267,519 to 224,905.

Republicans elected six and possibly all seven of the State's Congressmen. One Democratic incumbent was defeated and the other lagged. Republicans already held five seats.

The Republican sweep extended to all State offices, four of which are held by Democrats.

800 CONVICTS IN ALABAMA TO GET CHRISTMAS PAROLES

Gov. Graves Says Only 16 of 3000 Have Broken Agreements to Return to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9.—Convinced of the success of a Christmas parole system he started 11 years ago, Gov. Bibb Graves said today he would reward nearly 800 State convicts with "good behavior" vacations during the coming holiday season.

Pointing to a record which he said showed only about 16 out of more than 3000 broke their paroles, Graves said:

"The Christmas parole system has worked. The number of convicts with 'A' conduct records who will be rewarded this year will be bigger than ever."

Of 560 convicts, mostly long-termers, released for two weeks during the Christmas holidays last year only seven are unaccounted for.

INQUIRY INTO 3 DEATHS FROM 'WRONG MEDICINE'

Gov. Lehman and County Attorney Seek Facts on Fatalities in State Hospitals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Separate investigations were ordered today into the "wrong medicine" deaths of three inmates at two State hospitals.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman requested a detailed report on two fatalities resulting from injection of a drug, mistaken for another of similar appearance and name, at the Rockland State Hospital for the Insane. Three other persons were stricken but saved by antidotes.

Simultaneously, in Dutchess County, District Attorney John R. Swartz investigated the death of an inmate at the Harlem Valley State Hospital, described by a medical examiner as resulting from a "wholly accidental" administration of a wrong medicine.



WASHINGTON PUTS OUT BALLOT BOXES DRAPED IN BLACK

Voteless District of Columbia Residents Protest Against Denial of Suffrage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Black-draped and empty ballot boxes on downtown street corners called attention yesterday to the fact that the law denies Washington's residents the right to vote.

Newspapers called this a "day of humiliation and mourning" for Washingtonians. They said the District of Columbia had more population than any of eight states, and paid more national taxes than any of 24 states, yet had no voice in the affairs of government.

Many Government employees voted by mail in their home districts, but several hundred thousand persons have no other residence than Washington.

JEFFERSON COUNTY PROSECUTOR WINS

E. T. Eversole, Attacked on Gambling Issue, Elected Circuit Judge by 2500

By the Associated Press.

Edward T. Eversole, Democratic Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County, whose candidacy for Circuit Judge was attacked on the ground gambling flourished in the county during his tenure of office, was elected yesterday by a majority of about 2500 votes over his Republican opponent, Robert E. Kleinschmidt.

The unofficial return from the five counties comprising the Twenty-first Judicial District, with only a few small precincts unreported, was Eversole, 16,056; Kleinschmidt, 13,559.

In Jefferson County, where Kleinschmidt had made an issue of the Biltmore Club, ornate gambling establishment on Gravois road, the vote was Eversole, 6970; Kleinschmidt, 6697.

The Biltmore Club, in an advertisement printed in a St. Louis newspaper, announced it had closed "for the season." The advertisement read, in part, "The management of America's most beautiful night club wishes to thank its patrons for their valuable patronage after a successful season."

Eversole carried each of the five counties comprising the district. In the four other counties the vote was: Washington County, Eversole 2874; Kleinschmidt, 2891; Wayne County, Eversole 2904; Kleinschmidt 2403; Reynolds County, Eversole 1492; Kleinschmidt 630; and Iron County, Eversole 1816; Kleinschmidt 1138.

In a vigorous campaign Kleinschmidt, former Prosecuting Attorney and now president of the Bank of Hillsboro, accused Eversole of ignoring the joint letter of Gov. Stark and Attorney-General McKittick calling on him to "break up the slot machine and other gambling rackets" in Jefferson County. The letter, one of those sent to prosecutors of 37 Missouri counties 14 months ago, called particular attention to the Biltmore Club and listed 90 places in Jefferson County in which Highway Patrolmen had found slot machines.

Eversole, in reply, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had raided all the places listed in the letter, including the Biltmore Club, but that nothing was found in the raids.

PENNSYLVANIA FRAUD INQUIRY IS UPHELD

Court Rules G. O. P. District Attorney May Present Case to Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—The right of a Republican District Attorney to present charges of corruption in Pennsylvania's Democratic administration to a Dauphin County (Harrisburg) grand jury was upheld today by Judge Paul N. Schaefler.

Gov. George H. Earle, one of 14 high Pennsylvania Democrats named in the accusations that grew out of the primaries last spring, was defeated in yesterday's election for the U. S. Senate.

Attorney-General Guy K. Bard had challenged the right of District Attorney Carl B. Shelley to direct the grand-jury investigation, charging he was actuated by political motive.

Judge Schaefler in his decision said: "We know of no principle of law or human affairs that would declare it to be unfair or unjust that members of one political party shall not prosecute or conduct an investigation of charges made against members of another political party."

The grand-jury inquiry originally was delayed by legislation passed by the Democratic-dominated State Legislature, which set up its own committee to make the investigation.

Representative Herbert B. Cohen, Democrat, declared he had "no doubt the Republican-inspired charges" against Earle and his associates "defeated the Democrats in Pennsylvania's State election."

ADVERTISING

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the

SMALL

DU-FIT-99
BOUGHT SEPARATELY
NO CARRYING CHARGE



15 PIECE 33
SOUTH
SMALL, DOWN TOWN VACANT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

St. Denham's
EXCHANGE STORE
CROSBY MAIN STGE
814 FRANKLIN AVE

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South
VIRGINIA, 36xx—Single 3-4, bath, in
moss; forced sale; \$1460. LA 7446.

Southwest
97xx Hartman—5 fls flat hardwood, 2
baths, furnace; also 3 rooms, bath, on
tree st.; then call \$3300.
WENZEL, REALTOR, CR. 4906.

West
SINGLE FLAT ONLY \$2650
OWNER SAYS BUILT—ACTION WANTED
2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, baths, furnace,
biggest bargain in town. See 1334 Wal-
ton st., then call me. CR 2044 966
Mr. Silverblatt.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest
MURDOCH, 530x—5 and sunroom; hot
water heat; 50-foot lot.
A. J. MEYER, Prospect 3322

PRAGUE, 4712—New 7-room residence;
bedrooms. A. J. MEYER, PR. 3322

West
TEMPLE, 1384—7-room brick, furnace
bath; hardwood floors; \$2300.

YERNON, 5561—Leaving city; sacrifice
price; 5-room brick, hardwood floors, bath;
small cash payment. APEX REALTY
CO., Main 4960.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest
STEDLIN OFFERS
E. C. Corser Perned and Mackled, 1309
120; fine location for Jungval, CR

4855 or CA. 2317W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

TRUCKING CO.

Have available, several choice lots, central part of city; owners will improve for responsible tenant. Call at office for particulars.

VIRNICK BROS. CO. MAIL

DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAIN 2707,
BARGAIN—One-story commercial
building, 1007-13 Ann av.; approximately
by 15,000 sq. ft.; owner will sacrifice for
quick sale.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO.,
5th floor, Wainwright Bldg., MA. 2757.
SELL OR TRADE—4-story business property
on Pine st., near 7th. This is real
bargain; must dispose. Box E-99, F.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

QUIPPED 68 acres, only \$1050, with 2 cows, 2 brood sows, flock poultry, all farming tools, household goods included; on good Government road, high school bus, only 1½ miles village; 4½ in cultivation, now seeded to lespedeza, excellent facilities for dairy farming and stock raising, free range available. 73 plum, 50 peach, 10 apple trees; 4-room

dwelling, drilled well, spring; possession now, \$400 down, \$50 year. See page 2 big free winter catalog, over 350 new bargains. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 8816.

CREAGE—5 rooms, bath, sink, electric; ideal chicken farm. RI. 3392.

ACRES—15 bottom, near Mississippi River; improved; electric. RI. 3393.

St. Louis County
ROOMS, frame house; furnace, bath,
large chicken house; garage; lots of flow-
ers and shrubs; mile from city, south-
west; only \$2450, terms act quick.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS
RI. 2600

FARMS FOR RENT

Illinois
WO FARMS in Illinois; good homes, land, neighborhoods and roads; close to town. Box J-277, Post-Dispatch.

Hunting Grounds
HILL HUNTERS—Join Bourbonnais Hills Hunting Club at St. James, Mo., 98 miles out on Highway 66; 657 acres of rolling Ozark hills and fields; quail in abundance; membership \$15 per year.

FARMS WANTED
TO 20 ACRES Wid.—House and out buildings; Jefferson County; not over 30 miles; must be reasonable rent. Charles Wright, 3728 Cozens.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

PNEX Wtd.—\$4000 on 1st deed of trust, bangalow; \$5000 on first deed of trust, bangalow; no agents. Box A-145, F.D.

LIQUENT DEEDS OF TRUST purchased; cash, immediately. HI. 2488.

ANTED—\$2500 on A1 tenement; rent 1920 year. Box W-210, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY—'SEE US'—MONEY
 Quick Answers. Reasonable Rates.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
 3621 S. Grand L.A. 3040-41

HAVE funds to invest on first and second deeds; also will buy past due notes. It will pay you to write me. Box T-369. Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEHOLD
GOODS**

**2 ROOM
OUTFIT \$00.50**

Complete
With Floor-
coverings

Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen

It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin's

ERWIN
FURNITURE CO.

ATTENTION—At Leo's Place
 5001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nites
 Franks; biggest bargains in city.
 loves, ranges, circulators, heaters.
FINANCES Are your needs are here
 —at amazing low prices.
 LANGAN
 TAYLOR
4914 DELMAR

ASCH Living-room sets, \$8.50
Up
— Double; complete; new innerpring
Address: 510. 5240 Wren.
ROOM 6-piece, 4-bed, light maple,
5: kitchen cabinet. WEB. 4114V.
ROOM SUITES — Factory samples,
3.50. James, 4453 Easton.
HANNON STOVES, \$4.95
EASTON STOVES EASTON

Regulator heater, new 18-in.	\$18.75
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.	
La'or heaters, all sizes.	\$9.75
CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin.	

DOWNTOWN—1024 AMB
UNIVERSITY CITY—5607
WELLSTON—2304 E. 18th
NORTHSTON—2809 N. G.
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMAN
EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MUR
GRANITE CITY—1314 NIE

COMM

LOAN

SINGLE OR MAR

**THE EASIEST WAY TO
PAY BILLS ON TIME
OR AVOID NEEDING**

\$25 On Lay

Phone—Then Co

**VISIT OUR
NEW OFFICE**

**1100 AMBASSADOR
BLDG.**

Phone: GARfield 1070

3 1/2% MONTH

PUBLIC L

\$20 to \$300

If you can make regular payments you can apply for a loan or repay. No notary fees charged.

FOUR C

708 Olive St., 2nd Floor.....C
908 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.....C
404 Missouri Theatre Building.....C
3548 South GrandC

HOUSEHOLD
CO.
Tune in EDGAR A.

\$25 LOAN
— On Your Name Only —
UP TO ● On Your Furniture
\$300 ● On Your Auto
● With Co-Makers
2 1/2% Monthly on Balance
E. E. JET
LOAN CO.
315 N. 7th—5th Floor—CE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR
GUARANTEED ELECTRIC
WASHER
Bargains in Our Used
Completely Reconditioned and Refinished



Maytag
Thor
Easy
ABC

MAYTAG
\$29

\$1

Carrying Charge

Brandt's 9¢
PI

Quality Electric Goods

CIRCULATORS—New, all porcelains
up. **WATSON**, 2108 East 6th

COAL RANGES—HEA
4943 W. EASTON 5040

COAL RANGES, new samples
Specialty, 1017 Franklin

DINING-ROOM SET—8-pieces, w/
middle-size Wilson heater, \$8.1
plus.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint
by sacrificed, Stanley, 5069

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint,
old, sacrifice, 4200 Gano, C.E.

GLASSWARE FURNITURE and o
vase collections on display, 1

FURNITURE, 3 rooms, represent

separate); terms, Pr. 0337, M.
FURNITURE—For sale, and space
4182 Delmar.
FURNITURE—Complete line; ba
REN LAKE—Furniture, 536
GAS ranges, table top
Kornhorn, 4516 Easton.
GAS RANGES—Majic Chef, flood
space, 1906 S. 12th. CH. 38.
GAS RANGE—Table-top Majic C
ers. 2546 N. W.
GAS STOVE—Bedroom set, all be
Manchester.
KITCHENS—116 Wilson, \$7.5
dren, 39. Panet, 3230 Men
LIVING-ROOM set 3 pieces;
444 Lexington.
OIL and coal circulators, \$16
\$15.95; \$16.95; table-top, 2
\$213 N. St. \$6.95. PAILO, 2
OIL Heaters, Fluence, Duo-Tec
SPECIALTY, 1017 Frank
oil circulators, coal circulators,
Kearney.

4516 Eastern, Open NH
 RANGES: \$4.50; circulate
 hatters: \$3.50. Branch, 3613
 ROASTERS: \$4.00 while they last
 Hoffmann, 5004 N.
 RUGS—Oriental, chaise lounge, 7
 travel chair, Belgian fire bar
 closed. See. 7453 Parkside
 CA. 2576W
 RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and
 dured prices. Open Morn, Wed.
 m. A. Sater, 2433 Linden
 RUGS—\$12.50 new, beautiful wool
 818 W. Clark, Pr. 032
 SADDLERY—Mammora twin beds; wall
 bed springs; good condition.
 SADDLERY—Bunka, like new, for
 35. Call, MU. 7420.
 SADDLERY—Leather model, with air
 mattress; \$7.50. Cordes, MU
 SADDLERY—Mammora like new, ch
 4445.
 SADDLERY—Mammora, \$10; (1)

... 1111, Easy, \$15. 502

ST. LOUIS 110
OST-DISPATCH

**A USED CAR Purchase
Is a Sound Investment**

**WHEN IT IS BACKED BY
A 100% GUARANTEE**

- We Conscientiously Recondition Our Used Cars.
- We Give You a 100% Guarantee.
- Our Charges for Financing and Insurance are Low.

**19
Monthly
Pay-**

STOCK MARKET SENDS MANY ISSUES AHEAD 1 TO 3 POINTS

Wide Advance, With Some Issues Reaching New High Ground for 1938; Steels and Other Industrial Groups Favored.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The stock market stepped out of its pre-election rut into a sweeping advance today. Buying was heavy. Transactions totaled 3,008,780 shares. The opening rush to buy swamped the ticker at times. The share market, after vacillating in a narrow range for about a month before the election, swung into new high ground for the 1938 upward trend. It was noted that demand was persistent. Higher prices for most active shares were registered in the final hour. At the crest of the advance gains of one to more than three points showed for such shares as General Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone and Telegraph, Public Service of New Jersey, Youngtown Sheet and Tube, New York Central, Goodyear and Chrysler.

While traders were especially partial toward steel, motor, rail equipment and other industrial groups, to follow the advance. Large blocks traded. There was a large accumulation of buying orders at the opening and numerous shares traded in initial blocks of 100 to 800 shares. Motor shares moving with the sharp uptrend in automobile production and recent improvement in car sales, were taken in substantial lots. General Motors started on a rise at 62 1/2, up 1, and extended the opening advance. U. S. Steel opened on 8000 shares at 67 1/2, up 1 1/2.

In bonds and commodities, a resurgence of the bullish spirit was apparent in advancing prices, though gains in most staples were moderate. On the curb some specialties were up sharply, including Aluminum of America, Great Atlantic and Pacific and Niles-Bement-Bond. Utilities and mining issues shared liberally in the rise. There was brisk demand for dollars, with reports of considerable foreign buying on Wall Street security markets. The British pound at mid-afternoon traded at \$1.76-18, down 1-16 cents. The French franc slipped .004 of a cent to 2.65 1/2.

In the Chicago grain pit, wheat closed 3/4 of a cent a bushel higher. Corn was up 1/4 of a cent. Futures near the close were 35 to 60 cents a bale up.

Wall Street analysts stressed further indications of industrial improvement in this country. Several sizable orders for heavy steel were expected to help support steel revenues. These were calculated to bolster finances of some of the larger railroads. A hint of another run on new financing was seen in the filing with the SEC of a registration statement for about \$200,000 in debentures by Continental Oil.

The New York Stock Exchange reported today total volume of 3,008,780 shares, compared with 588,245 on Sept. 30, change on Oct. 28, there were 474 in which a short interest was reported, against 443 a month earlier. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Motors, 72,000, 53 1/2, up 1 1/2; Republic Steel, 60,000, 22 1/2, up 1 1/2; N. Y. Central, 51,100, 21 1/2, up 1 1/2; U. S. Rubber, 44,900, 55 1/2, up 1 1/2; U. S. Steel, 44,500, 67 1/2, up 1 1/2; United Fruit, 42,900, 4 1/2, up 1/4; United States Steel, 41,300, 7 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 32,900, 34 1/2, up 1/2; Radio, 32,100, 38 1/2, up 1/2; Anaconda, 30,300, 39 1/2, up 1/2; Gas & Imp., 30,200, 12 1/2, up 1/2; General Electric, 26,900, 47 1/2, up 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, 26,900, 75 1/2, up 1/2.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDEND
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad declared today a dividend of 50 cents a share, 1 per cent, payable Dec. 20, 1938, to stock of record Nov. 19. In 1937 the railroad declared total dividends of \$1.25 per share.

NATIONAL OATS DIVIDEND
The Iron Ore weekly review and the Edison Power report which are usually released on Wednesday, will be delayed one day due to the election day holiday.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 35 basic commodities: 73.13, up .02; 73.13, up .02; 73.13, up .02.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 72.85. 73.13. +.28
1937. 73.13. 72.85. 73.13. +.28
1936. 73.13. 72.85. 73.13. +.28

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow Jones)
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

STOCKS AND BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

MOVEMENT IN STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITY AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Associated Press)
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 9, 1938, receipts \$72,121,000, expenditures \$48,970,000, net balance \$23,151,000, including \$1,988,454,286.67 working balance.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Nov. 9.—Stock prices were mixed in the forenoon session on the local exchange today.

Wagner Electric rose nearly a point but Missouri Portland Cement and Knapp-Monarch lost fractionally. International Shoe was unchanged. Wagner Electric continued its rise in the afternoon session. Griseledick Western Brewery gained a point.

Stock sales amounted to 1973 shares, compared with 1053 Monday. Bond sales were \$800, compared with \$3000 Monday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,008,780 shares, compared with 1,761,880 Monday, 788,900 a week ago and 1,925,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 250,821,815 shares, compared with 362,372,190 a year ago and 415,705,873 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

BONDS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1937. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00
1936. 15.55. 15.55. 15.55. 0.00

COMMODITIES.
High. Low. Close. Change.
1938. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1937. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00
1936. 73.13. 73.13. 73.13. 0.00

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES HIGHER GAIN FOR CORN

COTTON CLOSES 25 TO 45 CENTS HIGHER AT NEW YORK

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Early advances in cotton today, influenced by a reduction in the official crop estimate to 1,177,000 bales, were not fully maintained as some realizing profits developed and foreign futures closed 5 to 9 higher.

The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.
By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Steadiness in all sections of the stock exchange continued in final trading today. Steady led to a slight rise in higher ground. Transatlantic cables showed a firm and foreign bond markets were firm and foreign bonds steady.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Many foreign issues were traded today. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Wheat reports from the Argentine and demand for Manitoba advanced wheat led to a rise in the market. Profit-taking, particularly in distant positions, checked the rise at the close of the day. Higher wheat of the day, realizing in late trading, a little to the middle of the day. The market was steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Cotton futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Cotton 5000 bales, including 4500 American, were quoted in spot prices 7 points lower. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 9.—T. C. M. says a 3 per cent increase in agricultural statistics was indicated for Missouri. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Grain futures were steady. The market was steady. The official crop figure of 1,177,000 bales, 75,000 bales below a month ago, was a surprise as traders expected a 100,000-bale increase. The official advance attracted heavy buying, but offerings were taken on slight reactions in trade and foreign interests.

IR for FURNACES
STOVES
RANGES
G. BRAUER
SUPPLY CO. 316 N. THIRD ST.
YOUR DEALER OR REPAIR MAN
NECESSARY PARTS FROM BRAUER

Lovely
FIT
ces!

ES TILL 9

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

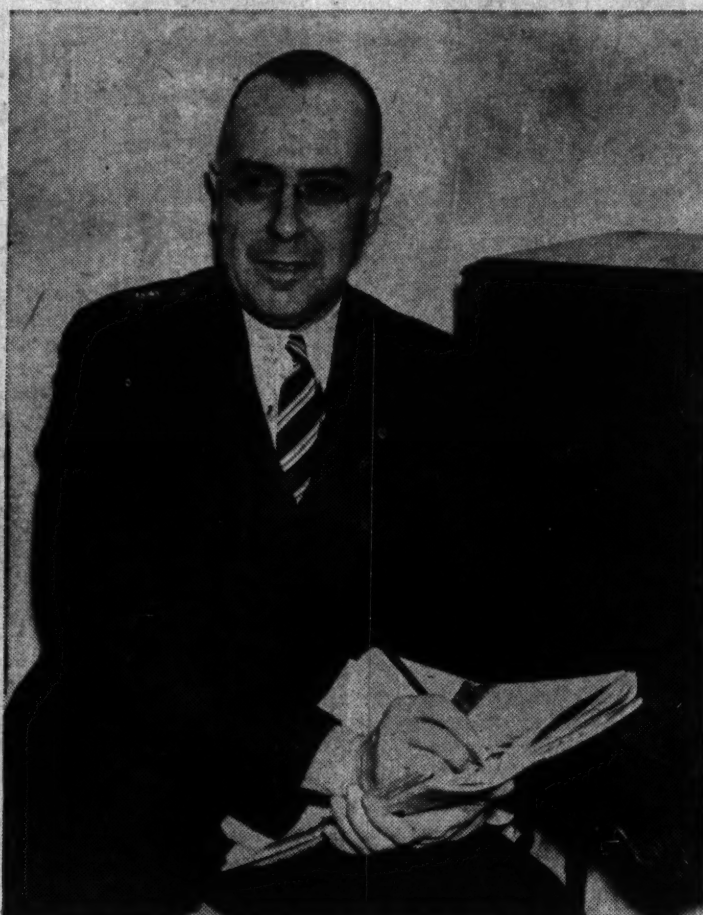
ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican, who was defeated for the United States Senate by Senator Bennett Champ Clark, listening to election returns with members of his family at his home, 6253 Washington avenue. From left, Mrs. Caulfield, Mrs. Jane Cordonnier, daughter; Caulfield and his son-in-law, Dr. J. Cordonnier.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CANDIDATES RECEIVING ELECTION RETURNS



Judge James M. Douglas, Democrat, who was elected for the short term to the State Supreme Court, receiving election returns at his home, 4305 Delmar.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark tuning in for early returns in their hotel suite last night. He was re-elected by a wide margin.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BRINGING IN THE BALLOT BOXES
Poll Judges, escorted by a policeman, arriving at the Election Commission office with ballot boxes after the close of the polls in St. Louis.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



KANSAS REPUBLICANS ELATED
Clyde M. Reed (left), Republican Senatorial winner, and Payne H. Ratner, Republican gubernatorial victor, were in high good humor when they received election returns in Reed's newspaper office in Parsons, Kan. Vote tabulator Ed Hunter (center) caught the spirit too.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MASSACHUSETTS VICTOR
Part of the huge crowd that acclaimed Leverett Saltonstall (center), Republican, at his headquarters in Boston after re-secured his victory over Democrat James M. Curley for Governor of Massachusetts.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



VICTORY SMILE
Scott W. Lucas, Illinois Democrat, pictured with his son, Scott Jr., in his home at Havana, Ill., after hearing returns on his victory in the race for United States Senator.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



VICTORY CHEER
The boys were whooping it up when this picture was made of Julius P. Heil, Wisconsin's Republican gubernatorial victor. He was lifted to the shoulders of friends who had listened to election returns announcing Heil's defeat of Phil La Follette, three-term Progressive Governor.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DEFEATS HAGUE MAN
Very pleased were Republican W. Warren Barbour and his wife after they received word that he had defeated Democrat William H. J. Ely, who was backed by the machine of Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague, for United States Senator from New Jersey.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

THIS is a case for your scrapbook, since a basic principle of masculine psychology is explained herein. Not only widows and divorcees, but all wives should be sure they understand this technique for handling jealous husbands.



CASE K-144: Linda P., aged 26, obtained a divorce and remarried. "My present husband fell in love with me while we were in high school," she began, "but I didn't believe him, and moved away, where I met another man and married. We lived together for five years, and I have a little girl from that marriage. Then I came back to my home town, and my high school sweetheart protested that he had never married because he loved only me. Well, I was very fond of him, and he was sweet to my little girl, so I remarried. But we have had one quarrel after another during the year we have been together.

"He picks on my little girl all the time, and calls her a brat. He keeps a switch beside his plate at the table, and uses it on her almost every day. He shouts at her, 'don't drink like a hog! Sit up straight! Shut up! etc.' Dr. Crane, I love him, but something is wrong. Why does he act so cruel to my little girl? Sometimes he can be so sweet to me, and then in a moment he turns on my little girl. Will he ever change?"

DIAGNOSIS: Despite our supposedly civilized America, we have thousands of such home tragedies in every large city. This little girl is no more naughty than the average. Then why does her stepfather make her life miserable? Is he a monster? No, he simply is in love with her mother.

"But how can he be in love with her mother; yet treat the child so cruelly?" some of you may ask. This is one of the paradoxes of love, especially among young men. Older stepfathers would not be so likely to project their jealousy upon the innocent youngster.

Linda's husband loves her intensely. He is young, idealistic and almost violent in his emotions. As a result, he is very jealous of her first husband. If he didn't care for Linda, he could ignore her and the little girl, but he finds it impossible to do either. The more he feels Linda's charm, the more embittered he is to think that she went off and left him after high school to marry another man.

WOMEN WHO remarry must remember that the normal male will feel irritated if any little incident occurs which makes him compare unfavorably with the wife's former mate. A wise woman, therefore, will see that her present husband's vanity is adequately inflated by judicious praise, evidence of delight at his caresses and physical affection, and especially compliments regarding his physique, strength, or masculine vigor.

A husband will forgive his wife for almost everything if she makes him feel that no other male ever dominated her to the extent of her present husband.

Husbands can be generous and charitable only when they feel like winners! Losers are bitter and snarling!

Those Doubting Days

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SEEDS fascinate me. They do something to me. I like to have seeds around, especially the diminutive ones—these infinitesimal specks which break into rainbow tides of poppies, lupine, marigold and mignonette. I have a place in my desk where I keep them, near at hand, so I may find them easily when the need comes.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

What human need can a seed fill? You'd be surprised! As a matter of fact, you know the need as well as I—though you've probably never used seeds to cure it. For you, too, must have those empty, doubting days. Days when nothing happens in your heart or head except a dull and weary wonder what it's all about and why you're here. And you look at yourself with sick, disgusted eyes, remembering the bright years before the doubts began.

Those radiant first years when everything was important... when everything was exciting... when you believed in yourself with shining, unscarred confidence. What great things you were going to do! What a wonderful person you were going to be! So good, so brave, so invincible! Nothing would ever stop you! Gallant, gay, young years! And never for a second did you doubt your power to do it all... or never for an instant lose that sense of your own secret, wonderful power.

IT'S ALL SO different, now. Everything's so stale... so meaningless... your own self, most of all. How could you ever imagine that you were cut out for great adventures... that your heart held songs and sunrises and magic beyond all counting!

How do I know you say these things? Because everybody says these things. Those empty days, those doubting days, come to us all. That's why I keep my seeds—they hold the answer to that emptiness. They hold the healing of that doubt. They give me back—myself.

How? Very simple. When the words begin to falter and my heart begins to lag and I know the black mood is on, I reach into my desk and take out those seeds and spill them into my hand.

Look at this poppy seed—a black speck smaller than the tiniest pin head. But in that speck there waits a marvel of living loveliness! A trusting plant that rises to my knee. And, at one end, a web of trusting roots... and at the other, like a tossing flame, great glowing blooms with scarlet petals thin as crinkled silk... about a heart that holds the miracle of life!

THINK OF IT—all that within a seed so tiny it can hardly be measured; an insignificant seed that is thrown about at the mercy of wind and rain. All that in a seed... pounds of tissue... square yards of petal and leaf... concentrated essences of fragrance and color... and, most magic of all, that secret plan which God alone can trace—the mystery of life. All in a seed.

And yet you despair about yourself! You feel that you "don't amount to anything!" How do you know what you amount to? If a seed can hold such wonders, what marvels may not be hidden in a man! What endless beauty and power may you not unfold... you who are just another greater seed! You believe in that seed, don't you? Then believe in yourself!

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

BELIEVE that while we're the most honorable race in the world, there ain't a one of us that won't put somethin' over on the other fella if we can do it without actually misrepresentin' the thing.

I remember one time when a tourist bought a table that Grandma had in her parlor. After he had gone, Grandma sat there kinda chucklin' to herself and when I asked her why, she says, "Well, that fella thinks that table is an antique and I can distinctly remember my Grandpa sayin' that his Pa made it himself!"

Answers to Problems of Social Usage

Gift for Hostess Is Never Required—Visit From Brother-in-Law.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THERE are four young women in this office and we have all been invited to spend the weekend at the country house of our employer. We are divided on the question of taking a present to Mrs. Employer. Some of us think taking toys to the two young children would be better. We've met Mrs. Employer only in the office and don't know her very well, in case that would have any bearing on the way you answer.

Answer: Under the circumstances you describe I am sure no gift of any sort will be expected. In fact, very few visitors take presents with them, or send anything afterward. Each one of you, however, must write a bread-and-butter letter after you have left. In other words, while it is always a courteous thing to do to take a present, it is not necessary ever. On the other hand, if you see a game for all of them, or several little toys or puzzles which you think amusing and which are of slight value, then taking these for the children would be a very thoughtful and nice thing to do.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me what is likely to be said by my neighbors if I have my deceased husband's brother-in-law stay in my house for several days? He comes from another town and has been in my house with his wife both before my husband died and since. His own wife, who was my sister-in-law, died recently. My house is large and there are ample accommodations but is the idea indiscreet? We are both middle-aged.

Answer: I cannot see that having one who is a very near relative by marriage spend a few days at your guest could possibly cause unpleasant comment. You have perhaps often heard that one person can do a thing which another cannot. This is entirely due to the trust or lack of trust with which each individual is held. One who has always been dignified and well behaved is not likely to be criticised, ever.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a gentleman stops to speak to a lady on the street, must he keep his hat off the whole time he is talking to her?

Answer: As long as he stands talking to her he should hold his hat in his hand. But if he turns to walk with her, he then puts his hat on his head.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Nov. 10.

DON'T be deceived by false appearances of harmony today; there may be a great deal of friction going on just below the surface, to break out later. Be particularly considerate of those who do not agree with you; routine business.

A Big Jump. We all have a good idea of environment of some kind. Our home is environment. The weather is environment. The city where we live, the people we meet and do business with, our feelings—all are environment of our souls. And it is constantly shifting, moving about, flowing, never still. Can you make the jump to the kind of environment a whole world has? It, too, is kaleidoscopic.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead urges that you adjust and improve relations with partners, if born on this date, and clean up legal matters. Expensive year in love life, romance, pleasure. Danger: Dec. 24-Feb. 23; and from Oct. 21, 1939.

Friday. Caution with elders and old conditions, evening improving socially.

Jellied Pumpkin Pie. Four egg yolks. Two cups cup granulated sugar. Two cups cooked mashed pumpkin.

Two-thirds cup milk. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Two-thirds teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.

One-third cup cold water. Four egg whites, beaten. One-half cup light brown sugar. One large baked pie shell.

Beat yolks. Add sugar, pumpkin, milk, spices and salt. Cook until thick and creamy in double boiler. Add gelatin which has soaked for five minutes in water. Mix well and let cool. Beat whites. Add brown sugar and beat until creamy. Combine with pumpkin mixture and pour into shell. Chill.

The Wise Wife. The wise wife will always have time to listen to her husband's business problems and bring to them a thoughtful opinion. She will keep what he tells her to herself no matter how tempted to pass the information along. It takes just one telling of the wrong thing and she will no longer enjoy this confidence and trust of her husband.



AT TOP LEFT, MRS. MARIA REGNIER KAUFMANN FILING A SILVER BOX. LEFT BELOW, A CHAIN AND PENDANT OF HANDWROUGHT SILVER. AT RIGHT, SOME OF THE SILVER OBJECTS MADE BY MRS. KAUFMANN.

By Marguerite Martyn

LOVELY things of silver—bowls that are pc ms of grace and symmetry, boxes, jewel encrusted and satiny of surface; jewelry, bracelets, brooches, necklaces, exquisite, individual, smartly styled in current modes of costume jewelry but destined to become heirlooms for their imperishable perfection of workmanship and design—women need not merely covet but could possess, could make such things for themselves, if they had the ingenuity, artistry and skill of Maria Regnier Kaufmann—and didn't mind calloused fingers.

Mrs. Kaufmann is a silversmith restoring the neglected art of hand-wrought metal to the realm of plate, ornament, hollow ware. It is an art few women have mastered in the long history of the craft. Of late, schools of art and design have been teaching students to fabricate jewelry and other small objects of metal, but few women, at least, attempt the shaping of hollow bowls and large platters which require a strong arm and hammer. Mrs. Kaufmann studied at the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence to learn how this is done. Also she has trained under European craftsmen, learning to forge her own tools and use them with a knowledge almost lost to the machine age.

"You made these things yourself, with your own hands?" I marvelled at a collection that ranged in size from a silver platter 27 inches long to the fine hair-like links of a chain. It is a collection assembled mostly by borrowing back from clients pieces they have possessed themselves of over the five years of her career. Under the auspices of some of these clients as patronesses, Mrs. Kaufmann will hold the first comprehensive exhibition of her work at the Junior League club rooms, Nov. 14 to 22.

"With a few tools," Mrs. Kaufmann amended my question. "Come back to my workroom and I'll show you how."

That wasn't going to be so simple.

By Walter Winchell

ple. "A few tools" was in itself an understatement. A set of 12 dozen sawblades, so fine the whole gross could be inserted into a case one-quarter inch square, was indication of the minute character of some of her work.

"I got these precious things in England this summer," she explained delightedly. "On my trip to Europe I scoured the haunts of metal workers for tools which are made down the old time integrity of hand workmanship."

A tool which she called a stake, a cylinder of polished steel with rounded end, so heavy it required two hands to lift it, was at the other end of the scale in size. And Mrs. Kaufmann had forged this tool herself. There were files and chisels of all kinds, shapes and sizes, hammers with heads covered with raw hide, steel heads of many shapes, heads of horn and other materials adapted to various methods of shaping metal, also wooden mallets of dogwood and other woods of different degrees of hardness.

THERE were chasing tools, gravers, carvers, cutters, all ranged and assorted neatly in classified compartments. A worker with such a variety of tools must, it seems, be orderly. As cannot always be said of an artist's home, the same order prevailed over the entire house. Cutlery and utensils in the kitchen were almost decorative in their arrangement on racks and shelves.

"Showing how" must needs be very elementary to the totally untutored. Mrs. Kaufmann produced a sheet of silver of a size to cover a matchbox. Sterling silver at 50 cents an ounce she gets in sheets of any size and thickness or in wire of varied fineness from a resplendent downtown where they use old silver and new. Scraps and filings she carefully preserves to be reprocessed.

Placing the sheet of silver on a block in a bed of charcoal lumps in a brazier, she played a blow torch of lighted gas first on the charcoal until it reflected the heat from below, then over the silver until it became cherry red. This she called annealing, necessary to make the metal pliable and necessary every time a piece is to be worked on.

With tongs she lifted and doused the hot metal into a bowl of sulphuric acid, "to remove the scale and change the tin look to the nice lustrous gray we like in silver," she explained. With a file she ruled lines on the sheet and bent it to inclose the matchbox.

"Now we'll try some bending," announced the artisan. Beads already had been hammered into shape on a steel block with depressions in it to fit any size bead. It was the soldering of the beads onto the plain surface I was to witness, a tedious and an important process, for every separate part of metal must be soldered together. Tiny specks of solder clipped from a wire were fluxed with fluid borax and lifted with small camel's hair brush and painted round the beads. Back to the blow torch again and it was amusing to see the solder melt into place and seem to disappear.

"Or suppose we want to shape a bowl," suggested Mrs. Kaufmann. Selecting a circular sheet of silver, she first annealed it, drew an inner circle on it with a compass, placed the edge upon a wooden crimping block, gave it enough flicks with a hammer to bend it roughly. Then over the rounded end of the stake, set in a vice, with a hammer she showed how the rounding of a bowl begins. "Begin!" she said advisedly, for it is a long and painstaking, not to say muscular, job, making flower-like shapes bloom from cold metal.

The American-born English poet, who writes, prints and binds his books by hand, all with superlative artistry, she is engaged on some of her most ambitious projects. They are memorial tablets which are low relief or graven portraits of metal set about with enameled medallions, all imbedded in marble backgrounds. Haphazardly writes the poetic inscriptions and Mrs. Kaufmann does the metal work and carving.

As often is the way with creative genius, this artist turns readily from one medium of expression to another. With her husband, Louis G. Kaufmann, an electrical engineer who with mechanical skill aids in many of her undertakings, they have turned a little old house at 1519 Annalee avenue, Brentwood, into a charming abode. Oriental rugs tied by hand, curtains woven on hand looms, tapestries of needlepoint covering the upholstery, all are the work of Mrs. Kaufmann's hands. A bed with coverlet of quilted batik patches and pillows covered with Italian cut work embroidery on white linen, is her handiwork. Wall panels which look like inlaid wood, but are merely painted wall board cleverly treated with lacquers, are used in harmony with walls of natural finished knotty pine. Outside a rock garden runs the length of the driveway to the back yard which is centered with a lily pool. Stone steps lead up to an arbored gate into another garden beyond which on a hillside is a kitchen garden and orchard laid out decoratively and with practical purpose in the old world manner.

"Old world." Perhaps that accounts for so much beauty seldom created in the midst of our more ready-made system of possessions. Mrs. Kaufmann was born in Hungary in a section that was given to Rumania following the war. Exile under what she described as a lower form of civilization was going to be hard for the intelligent, she concluded, so she escaped, coming to join a brother in St. Louis, finishing her schooling at Washington University and marrying him in 1930. One is told by friends of epicurean tastes that Mrs. Kaufmann also is an artist at producing foods, strange and appetizing. As is easily imagined, from all these accomplishments within the Kaufmann home is a congenial gathering point for groups of friends with similar artistic, intellectual and social tastes and interests.

Memos of a Midnighter: The Earl and Countess of Lincoln, the former Jean Banks of here, are melting in London. . . . Rudy Vallee almost choked to death in Morocco Monday, when a bit of food stuck. Nickeney shook Rudy so hard and slapped him with that gentle slap of his so softly—that Vallee is now practically lame. . . . Brenda Frazer, a sweet thing of the 1938 crop of debautes, is going steady with two lads, Julien Gerard, a Yale Romeo, and Count Alexis de Pourtales. . . . Walter Chrysler Jr. and Peggy Sykes care more than ever. The recent rift legends being spurious. . . . The Social Security investigators are around the cabarets threatening to rob the girl shows of laasies under 18. . . . Several of the lovelies will be 18 next month, however.

show, always listenable. . . . June Richmond's vocalizing at the Cotton Club. . . . "Brother Rat," the film, due at the Strand. . . . "Their Majesties" (Stackpole Sons) by Seymour Barkson. . . . Scallions to whoever is responsible (on the network) for confirming the legend that the average radio listener has a 12-year-old intellect.

Memos of a Midnighter: The Earl and Countess of Lincoln, the former Jean Banks of here, are melting in London. . . . Rudy Vallee almost choked to death in Morocco Monday, when a bit of food stuck. Nickeney shook Rudy so hard and slapped him with that gentle slap of his so softly—that Vallee is now practically lame. . . . Brenda Frazer, a sweet thing of the 1938 crop of debautes, is going steady with two lads, Julien Gerard, a Yale Romeo, and Count Alexis de Pourtales. . . . Walter Chrysler Jr. and Peggy Sykes care more than ever. The recent rift legends being spurious. . . . The Social Security investigators are around the cabarets threatening to rob the girl shows of laasies under 18. . . . Several of the lovelies will be 18 next month, however.

show, always listenable. . . . June Richmond's vocalizing at the Cotton Club. . . . "Brother Rat," the film, due at the Strand. . . . "Their Majesties" (Stackpole Sons) by Seymour Barkson. . . . Scallions to whoever is responsible (on the network) for confirming the legend that the average radio listener has a 12-year-old intellect.

Memos of a Midnighter: The Earl and Countess of Lincoln, the former Jean Banks of here, are melting in London. . . . Rudy Vallee almost choked to death in Morocco Monday, when a bit of food stuck. Nickeney shook Rudy so hard and slapped him with that gentle slap of his so softly—that Vallee is now practically lame. . . . Brenda Frazer, a sweet thing of the 1938 crop of debautes, is going steady with two lads, Julien Gerard, a Yale Romeo, and Count Alexis de Pourtales. . . . Walter Chrysler Jr. and Peggy Sykes care more than ever. The recent rift legends being spurious. . . . The Social Security investigators are around the cabarets threatening to rob the girl shows of laasies under 18. . . . Several of the lovelies will be 18 next month, however.

show, always listenable. . . . June Richmond's vocalizing at the Cotton Club. . . . "Brother Rat," the film, due at the Strand. . . . "Their Majesties" (Stackpole Sons) by Seymour Barkson. . . . Scallions to whoever is responsible (on the network) for confirming the legend that the average radio listener has a 12-year-old intellect.

Two Problems In Bridge Test Are Answered

South's Correct Response in Question No. 19 Should Be Three Hearts.

By Ely Culbertson

Last Wednesday's Questions. QUESTION 19: Only North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds: South West North East 1spade 2diamonds Double Pass?

You are South and hold: ♠Q10842 ♣AKJ53 ♦— ♣AQ3 What call do you make now?

Answer: Three hearts. When void of doubled suit, and especially with vulnerability conditions as they are, you should not dream of letting the double stand. Your 5-5-3 distribution makes game appear extremely probable, and there may be a slam in hearts. A mere two heart bid would not announce your true strength and might lead partner to feel you were merely "running" from the double. (Thirty-two points demerit for passing; 22 points demerit for two hearts; 36 points demerit for two no trump; 44 points demerit for any other call.)

Question 20: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded: West North East South 2clubs Pass 2diamonds Pass 2spades Pass?

You are South and hold: ♠KQ9 ♥AQ843 ♦K52 ♣JT7 What call do you make now?

Answer: Pass. You have a good hand, but must allow for comparative weakness in North's hand. He passed originally and passed again over West's two club bid. His delayed spade bid thus guaranteed nothing but a fair spade suit, possibly J 10 x x x, and VERY little outside. (Twenty-two points demerit for three spades; 36 points demerit for any other bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 21: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1heart Pass 2hearts Pass 2no trump Pass?

You are South and hold: ♠52 ♥Q1063 ♦Q105 ♣AJ77 What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND. West, dealer. East-West vulnerable. ♠KQ10842 ♥975 ♦JT7 ♣Q74

♠A7 ♥QJ8 ♦K1082 ♣AQ74

♠J63 ♥A103 ♦AQ95 ♣K93

The bidding: West North East South 1diamond 1spade South 2no trump Pass 3spades Pass 3no trump Double Pass Pass Pass

It required considerable courage for North to stand the three no aces would permit East later to gain the lead with a heart honor, hence held up. The heart jack was continued and was also permitted to stand. The third heart was taken with the ace and the spade suit then was run off. Declarer discarded three diamonds and a club on the three long spades, leaving himself with the A-Q of diamonds and the club king. West had more trouble in discarding. He finally had to blank his club ace in order to hold the K 10 of diamonds. If he had blanked the diamond king declarer easily could have read the situation and cashed two diamond tricks. Now the club jack was led and West took his ace, but had to return a diamond from the K 10 to declarer's major tenace, and the nine trick contract became a lay-down.

West had a very difficult choice of opening leads and finally selected his fourth best club. Dummy's ten won and the spade king was laid down. West held off and a low spade was led to the jack. West won and, after a long huddle, made the bold play of laying down the king of hearts. Declarer naturally feared that winning with the heart ace would permit East later to gain the lead with a heart honor, hence held up. The heart jack was continued and was also permitted to stand. The third heart was taken with the ace and the spade suit then was run off. Declarer discarded three diamonds and a club on the three long spades, leaving himself with the A-Q of diamonds and the club king. West had more trouble in discarding. He finally had to blank his club ace in order to hold the K 10 of diamonds. If he had blanked the diamond king declarer easily could have read the situation and cashed two diamond tricks. Now the club jack was led and West took his ace, but had to return a diamond from the K 10 to declarer's major tenace, and the nine trick contract became a lay-down.

West had a very difficult choice of opening leads and finally selected his fourth best club. Dummy's ten won and the spade king was laid down. West held off and a low spade was led to the jack. West won and, after a long huddle, made the bold play of laying down the king of hearts. Declarer naturally feared that winning with the heart ace would permit East later to gain the lead with a heart honor, hence held up. The heart jack was continued and was also permitted to stand. The third heart was taken with the ace and the spade suit then was run off. Declarer discarded three diamonds and a club on the three long spades, leaving himself with the A-Q of diamonds and the club king. West had more trouble in discarding. He finally had to blank his club ace in order to hold the K 10 of diamonds. If he had blanked the diamond king declarer easily could have read the situation and cashed two diamond tricks. Now the club jack was led and West took his ace, but had to return a diamond from the K 10 to declarer's major tenace, and the nine trick contract became a lay-down.

West had a very difficult choice of opening leads and finally selected his fourth best club. Dummy's ten won and the spade king was laid down. West held off and a low spade was led to the jack. West won and, after a long huddle, made the bold play of laying down the king of hearts. Declarer naturally feared that winning with the heart ace would permit East later to gain the lead with a heart honor, hence held up. The heart jack was continued and was also permitted to stand. The third heart was taken with the ace and the spade suit then was run off. Declarer discarded three diamonds and a club on the three long spades, leaving himself with the A-Q of diamonds and the club king. West had more trouble in discarding. He finally had to blank his club ace in order to hold the K 10 of diamonds. If he had blanked the diamond king declarer easily could have read the situation and cashed two diamond tricks. Now the club jack was led and West took his ace, but had to return a diamond from the K 10 to declarer's major tenace, and the nine trick contract became a lay-down.

West had a very difficult choice of opening leads and finally selected his fourth best club. Dummy's ten won and the spade king was laid down. West held off and a low spade was led to the jack. West won and, after a long huddle, made the bold play of laying down the king of hearts. Declarer naturally feared that winning with the heart ace would permit East later to gain the lead with a heart honor, hence held up. The heart jack was continued and was also permitted to stand. The third heart was taken with the ace and the spade suit then was run off. Declarer discarded three diamonds and a club on the three long spades, leaving himself with the A-Q of diamonds and the club king. West had more trouble in discarding. He finally had to blank his club ace in order to hold the K 10 of diamonds. If he had blanked the diamond king declarer easily could have read the situation and cashed two diamond tricks. Now the club jack was led and West took his ace, but had to return a diamond from the K 10 to declarer's major tenace, and the nine trick contract became a lay-down.

West had a very difficult choice of opening leads and finally selected his fourth best club. Dummy's ten won and the spade king was laid down. West held off and a low spade was led to the jack. West won and, after a long huddle, made the bold play of laying down the king of hearts. Declarer naturally feared that winning with the heart ace would permit East later to gain the lead with a heart honor, hence held up. The heart jack was continued and was also permitted to stand. The third heart was taken with the ace and the spade suit then was run off. Declarer discarded three diamonds and a club on the three long spades, leaving himself with the A-Q of diamonds and the club king. West had more trouble in discarding. He finally had to blank his club ace in order to hold the K 10 of diamonds. If he had blanked the diamond king declarer easily could have read the situation and cashed two diamond tricks. Now the club jack was led and West took his ace, but had to return a diamond from the K 10 to declarer's major tenace, and the nine trick contract became a lay-down.

IF YOU My

By

Dear Mrs. Carr: All a young man of very much and would her family and myself didn't belong to me. I w

Letters intended for must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published should address them to an addressed and envelope for personal re

character and the welfare you ever asked yourself been discovered? There character, nor to achieve a place among honest people takes backbone, remorse are not working faithful. And you must hurry to earn it. Then, without father of this girl and ask him that you are a real an energy and desire to to face the chance.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM REFERRING to and also please thank "A package from a lady by the will you please let me know not at home. She left personally.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate names for a baby girl. Yvonne (pronounced (Abdrene), Eugenie (Zgawne).

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM REFERRING to I think they are wrong to me. I am a boy 17 m that I sometimes try to to my place in public and I some of these men are v girls would think it over;

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE K—FAMILY r some other useful articles, those donors should be expressed delight with the best wishes for the contin

Dear Martha Carr: COULD A World War and dreamed for the rest of work for a living? Than

Ask at the Veterans' Veterans' Administration

Dear Mrs. Carr: DO YOU KNOW who called the "Art of Ventrilo

Look it up at the lib

The Kidney

THE kidneys have a in the body passes th estimated that 600 qua 1000 to 1500 quarts). The

DR. CLENDENING.

would be equivalent to 50 feet square, over a surface of 1000 to 1500 quarts). The

FROM EACH glomerule finally empties into the down the ureter into the in body excretion, and th mium surface in the min kidney tubules were all miles long. And all this two closed fists.

IF WE COULD use c long tubule as being lik with busy workers on e the kidney cells, each t The cells in the glom utes of nitrogen metab But the glomerular cell also—sugar, salts and al low in the tubules hav food products into the What happens when goes wild, we will discu

Neumode Hosiery GADABOUTS

Business girls wear this 4-thread chignon happily all day. Home-makers like it for dress.

69c

PRALINE BEIGE is light with black, wine, teal blue.

NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS IN ST. LOUIS

901 Locust Street 228 Collinsville, E. St. Louis

104 N. Seventh Street 6639 Delmar, Univ. City

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK My OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a young man of 19 and would like your advice. I like a girl very much and would be glad to straighten out a matter between her family and myself. About a year ago I took something that didn't belong to me. I was caught taking it and my parents gave it back. The girl and her family found it out and I have been on the outs with them for a year. I would like to know what to do to amend and prove myself worthy. I am afraid to go to the house and I would like to know of another way. Please give your advice in the column. I would appreciate it very much. ADVICE PLEASE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You have up-hill work before you and, for the sake of your character and the welfare of the girl, it should be "uphill work." Have you ever asked yourself what you would have done, had your theft not been discovered? There is absolutely no easy way to get around sterling character, nor to achieve (and I mean to work hard and long for it) a place among honest people, when you have violated your obligations. It takes backbone, remorse and an iron resolve to make good. If you are not working faithfully, this will bring a question to your minds. And you cannot hurry the change in feeling of these people; you've got to earn it. Then, without any question, you will have to go to the father of this girl and ask to be allowed to see her. If you have shown him that you are a real man, by every day and every week displaying as energy and desire to be a new person, you should not be afraid to face the chance.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AGAIN WISH you to thank everyone who has been so kind to me and also please thank "A Reader of the Post-Dispatch." I received a package from a lady by the name of "Laura H." If you have her address will you please let me know as, the day she brought the package I was not at home. She left no address, and so I am unable to thank her personally. MOTHER-TO-BE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD appreciate it very much if you would print some French names for a baby girl. Thank you. FRENCHIE.

Yvonne (pronounced Eevawn), Antoinette (Awnwanette), Adrienne (Adrienne), Eugenie (ooganee), Henriette (Awnriette), Jeanne (Zgawnee).

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM REFERRING to the girls who call themselves movie queens. I think they are wrong to want to slap every boy who wants to speak to them. I am a boy 17 myself. I am a movie fan, too. And I will admit that I sometimes try to talk to girls in the show. But, also, I can keep my place in public and I never get fresh with them. But I know that some of these men are what they call simply no good. So I wish the girls would think it over; there are still some good boys.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE K— FAMILY received, through your column, a stove and some other useful articles, and if it is really more blessed to give, etc., those donors should be happy, for even the little boy in this family expressed delight with the practical help bestowed. Thank you and best wishes for the continued popularity of your fine column. INTERESTED READER.

Dear Martha Carr:
COULD A World War veteran go to the Government Home, be fed and dressed for the rest of his life if he is in good health and is able to work for a living? Thank you D. F.

Ask at the Veterans' Placement Service, 3000 Locust street, or at the Veterans' Administration Facility, Jefferson Barracks.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
DO YOU KNOW where a man could obtain an illustrated booklet called the "Art of Ventriloquism"? Thanks. JUST LEARNING.

Look it up at the libraries and book stores.

THE KIDNEYS
By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

THE kidneys have a very rich blood supply. Every drop of blood in the body passes through them every few minutes. It has been estimated that 600 quarts of blood a day pass through them (some say 1000 to 1500 quarts). There is a total of six quarts of blood in the body, so even at the lowest estimate all the blood goes through the kidneys 100 times a day.

This blood carries with it all the poisons and by-products of the body's activity and the kidney removes a number of these. It does so largely in little tufts of blood vessels that branch out from the kidney arteries like bunches of grapes on the vine. These tufts are called glomeruli.

The glomeruli are coiled in order to expose as much surface area as possible to the blood, just as a radiator is coiled so as to expose as much heating surface in a small space. It has been estimated that there are 4,500,000 glomeruli in each kidney, and that if their surface area were spread out, it would be equivalent to 67 square feet, the surface area of a small room.

We must consider then that the blood spreads out in a thin film, 67 feet square, over a surface especially designed to remove certain substances from it. To facilitate this, the blood moves very slowly in the kidney glomeruli, at the rate of about 18 inches an hour.

FROM EACH glomerulus a fine tubule extends, coils on itself and finally empties into the pelvis of the kidney, whence the urine flows down the ureter into the bladder. These tubules also have a function in body excretion, and they, too, are coiled in order to obtain the maximum surface in the minimum space. It has been estimated that if the kidney tubules were all stretched out they would form a channel 280 miles long. And all this in the space of organs about the size of your two closed fists.

IF WE COULD use our imagination again, we might conceive of this long tubule as being like a track, such as you see in a motor factory, with busy workers on each side, each doing his bit. The workers are the kidney cells, each trained to do his special job.

The cells in the glomerulus remove water, and also the waste products of nitrogen metabolism—urea, uric acid, creatinine, creatin, etc. But the glomerular cells are over-busy and remove useful substances also—sugar, salts and amino-acids—and some of the workers down below in the tubules have to correct this and put back water and the food products into the blood stream.

What happens when these workers become sick and the mechanism goes wild, we will discuss in the next article.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

ACHILLE RATTI—PERFECT SCHOLAR

The Brilliant Ecclesiastical Student and Young Milan Priest, Son of a Mill Worker, Who Was to Become Pope Pius XI

TERESA RATTI, THE POPE'S MOTHER.

DR. ACHILLE RATTI, . . . POPE PIUS XI WHEN PREFECT OF THE AMBROSIAN LIBRARY.

By Thomas B. Morgan
CHAPTER THREE.
This is the third of a series of articles from "A Reporter at the Papal Court."

THE finality with which Pius XI incorporated the authority of the Apostolic See in his person determined a dynamic and militant rule over the destinies of the Holy Roman Church. "I am the Pope," he might have uttered like a predecessor, "Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church." He had not merely risen to the office, but was the office. Command and authority in his hands were exercised by no other. He accepted responsibility as well as authority, though theoretically he was responsible to no one on this earth.

Ambrose Damien Achille spent his infancy in the dinginess of the three-room house. His first six years were determinative, for many things were happening in Italy and in his native Lombardy, things which left impressions on the young child's life. On the day that he was born, Austria ruled Lombardy. His birth was registered by an Austrian official and he was a subject of the Austrian Emperor.

The Austrians left Lombardy when Achille was but two years of age. The Italians were in control now and the life of the family, the church, the village and the State soon became merged into a harmonious unity.

PLAYING in the village streets, Achille could see the rugged Alpine peaks to the north, like a winter fairland, so high in the sky and so far away, hardly changing from summer to winter, for the peaks were eternally covered with snow. He could see Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa, peaks he was to conquer later. To the south was the great metropolis, Milan.

But the desire to go to the great metropolis to the south did not fascinate him as much as the desire to get to the Alps. Their height and grandeur, full of awe and power, filled him with a child's wish to be higher than anything else, able to touch the sky. And this directed a life's ambition. In later years he became a great Alpine climber, and the urge to reach higher and higher forever impelled him to greater conquests of the summits.

His first approach came when his uncle, Don Damien Ratti, took him to Asso, a village on the heights which separate the southern arms of the Lake of Como. From Asso, the great Lombard panorama could be seen to the south. Near by, at the bottom of the steep slopes on the right and left, were the blue waters of the lake. To the north rose the precipitous heights of the Alpine ranges.

While in Desio I found Battista Cittario, who knew Achille at this age. Cittario was 77 when I first saw him in 1923, and 12 years older than Ratti. When I returned to Desio in 1937 Cittario was still living and was in perfect health at the age of 92.

"I lived right across the street from Achille Ratti. Our windows faced one another and were only four yards apart because the street was narrow. I remember the day he was born because I was 12 then. My aunt was his wet nurse and so that made my cousin a 'milk brother' of Achille. He got to be a strong boy. I tell you he was in every boyish prank. He climbed trees and was always chased from the orchards because sometimes he damaged the fruit. He did not wear glasses until he went away to school.

"His father sent him to Don Giuseppe Volontieri, a priest, who taught his own little school here for 43 years. Nearly everybody remembered him, and when Achille became a priest he came back to Desio to deliver the funeral address over Don Giuseppe. Young Ratti was with him until he was 8 years old and then he was taken by his uncle to Asso."

When he left to enter the public

school at Asso he lived with Don Damien. There a career was to begin, rare in scholastic achievement. From all the records which were available, I discovered that Achille Ratti had a perfect grade through all his school years. There is no record that he ever had a day's sickness. When he finished his two years at Asso the principal on Aug. 31, 1887, issued his report card. It showed his marks in all subjects as follows:

Catechism	10	Writing	10
History	10	Arithmetic	10
Moral instruction	10	Geometry	10
Italian	10	Conduct	10
Geography	10		

This finished the boy's term at the Asso school and now Don Damien, after consulting Francesco and Teresa Ratti and talking things over with Achille, had decided to send him to the minor seminary school of the Archdiocese of Milan. This was located in the district just a few miles from both Asso and Desio. It was the seminary of St. Peter the Martyr, in the village of Seveso.

It was here on the opening day of school in 1887 that he first put on the ecclesiastical robes of a seminary student. Here he first donned the cassock, and though at this early age no vows were to be taken, the direction which his life was to take was becoming more clearly defined and he was closer than ever before to making the final decision.

It was at this period, too, that the fortunes of the devout family again turned for the best. Francesco Ratti, after years of success as a manager, became proprietor by securing a part interest in the Galli mills at Fertusella, which also were in the neighborhood of Desio. Besides, he took the position of general manager, and thus finally reached the top of social and financial prominence in the region.

From the seminary school of St. Peter's, young Ratti went to the major seminary at Monza. Here he spent three years and here he began to show that great mental versatility which was to be his predominant asset as he stepped higher in his career. Hard work in all the studies, met with eagerness and coupled with his quick mental responses, enabled him to develop that agility of mind so necessary in a great preacher and teacher of men.

The perfect mark in scholarship followed him all through his courses in Monza. He entered in 1871 and was graduated in 1874. The records of the seminary show that in 10 courses he obtained the highest grade possible, during the entire three years.

LEAVING the seminary school at Monza, Achille Ratti entered the College of St. Charles Borromeo in Milan. Four years were passed here and by this time he was well launched on the ecclesiastical career. The decision was now final.

At the college, the perfect grade was still maintained. In Greek, Prof. Del Grande accorded him the primus cum eminentia. In Hebrew, Prof. Antonio Ceriani, later librarian of the Ambrosian Library, awarded him la prima corona.

His work in the college was so well done as to recommend him to the attention of the archbishop. He was forthwith chosen as a brilliant aspirant for theological honors. It was decided that his further studies should take place in Rome. And so, in September, 1878, after saying goodbye to his parents and getting the blessing of his uncle, he left for Rome to undertake his theological training.

His studies were entirely devoted to theology and ecclesiastical science. His reputation as a student in the preparatory seminaries continued in the Lombard College. Every year new scholastic honors were bestowed upon him, and every year his untiring efforts and deep-rooted sincerity in his chosen profession carried him forward to fit him for the greater tasks ahead.

He completed his three years with the highest scholastic honors, and at the age of 22 was ordained in the Church of San Carlo al Corso, in Rome, on Dec. 20, 1879.

But this did not terminate his ecclesiastical training. He wanted still further preparation and decided on a post-graduate course in the Gregorian University in Rome. Here he was able to win the uncommon distinction of obtaining three doctorates at the end of three years. He was granted the degree of doctor of theology, on March 13, 1882; that of doctor of canon law, on June 9, 1882; and finally, that of doctor of philosophy, on June 13, 1882.

The Archdiocese of Milan has inherited a Christian tradition second only to Rome. In the time of the apostles, it was the see of a bishop and was founded shortly after the Roman See. It became an archdiocese in the first century. St. Ambrose, one of the four doctors of the early church, ruled over it; it has a rite and ceremony all its own. The centuries have enthroned it imposingly high amidst the thousand dioceses of the Roman Church.

Achille returned to Milan and entered the historic palace of the Archbishop of Milan, situated in the very heart of the city and adjacent to the cathedral. He was dressed in the plain black cassock of the simple priest. But, with three doctorates at 25 years of age, he had justified the confidence that the archdiocese had placed in him. He was appointed instructor in the theological seminary, recognition enough of his intellectual accomplishments.

He received from the archbishop the assignment to teach theology and philosophy, mature subjects which could be assigned only to men who had encompassed the great truths underlying the currents and forces which operate from the Divine Will and govern men's relations.

Later, he was made an instructor in Hebrew.

THE seminary rectors and professors with whom I talked enthusiastically in speaking of him. From the moment he took charge of these exacting classes at the seminary he began to draw the students to him, they said. It was his sincerity, his knowledge, his painstaking kindness with them and his analysis of life which won them. His lectures were prepared with a thoroughness and care which found him ready for the challenging thrusts of the over-clever. Work, order and humility ruled him—unselfish and unrelenting service remote from earthly aims.

When he had no classes, he was in the library or in his room—preparing, studying, storing. There were no lost movements nor lost moments. It was not that he was constantly reading. He meditated, assimilated and reflected as well. It was his custom to take a long walk in the late afternoon just before sundown. This he never neglected. Every day he visited the convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle, of which, as a supplementary duty, he had been appointed chaplain. In the evening Achille Ratti was again at study. Hardly a night passed which did not find him reading several chapters of a theological treatise or of some historical work. He had a very retentive memory, which permitted him to amass large stores of knowledge and keep it for any emergency.

While the work in the seminary was his chief occupation, he took the call as chaplain in the convent very seriously. It was much more than a routine chaplaincy to him.

CHANCE occurred led and contributed to a further need for expansion. Into one of the classes in catechism there wandered one evening a ragged boy, barely in his teens. He was as much in need of physical comfort as of spiritual instruction. His face and hands were washed, but it was evident that it was only his face and hands for layers of black soot extended beyond the watermark. Tired eyes peeked out from underneath his grimy eyelids. The other children avoided him, recognizing in his patched and blackened garments and his spooky, chiaroscuro face that he was a chimney sweep.

The young priest saw the unfortunate, shivering lad and his heart ached for him. When the catechism class ended, he marched straight to the boy and put his arm on his shoulder. He asked him questions. The boy was exhausted and starving. Achille Ratti's means were meager, but he provided the child with food and a good bed. The incident did not stop there. Other boys of the trade were asked to come until soon the social center had built up another little organization—the company of the chimney sweeps.

Ratti became its spiritual protector, the companion and friend of the boys. Often he had meals prepared for them. He would invite people to contribute clothing, employment which would tide them over the winter. It was for him a spiritual feast. It was symptomatic of his fatherly care that they attended all the classes regularly. Every year, on their return to the city, they made it a habit to report to the convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle and to "Padre" Ratti. Every year new recruits would come while the older boys would find other employment and leave for other activities.

Achille Ratti remained as chaplain of the convent and protector of the chimney sweeps for 32 years, despite the fact that he had assumed much more important ecclesiastical posts.

In his personal habits, he was always more abstemious than indulgent. He ate and drank sparingly. His fare was meager indeed as he sat every day to partake of the modest meals at the refectory of the seminary. Wine, which is a staple article of food on every Italian table, he took temperately. To add to his almost ascetic habits, he denied himself all sorts of delicacies and sweets. He seldom permitted himself the luxury of a cigarette, though he enjoyed the smoke on these rare occasions.

In other habits he practiced a similar frugality. He never took a carriage but walked his burdensome way every day from seminary to convent and back. He would gladly walk a mile to save the smallest penny so that the money could be given to the work of the convent.

Tomorrow's installment will relate the events in the life of Pope Pius XI as a Papal librarian, Church diplomatist, and Archbishop of Milan.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Ceterino Garcia, who is to battle Henry Armstrong for the world's welterweight championship, says he eats horse meat to increase his fighting ability.—News Item.

Mister Garcia hammers and socks with strength that comes from horses' hoofs.

He knocks opponents for a loop by gulping good old horsehide soup. And can he bluff? And can he bash! (The secret? Sh-h-h! Montana hash.)

Between the rounds, this fighting guy eats gobs and gobs of racehorse pie.

Or gnaws a rib or two or more of roasted sidemeat picador. Oh, what a man! Who'll say him neigh—

Who trains on range meat borderline. And tops it off, this fighting Mex. By downing countless horses' necks! —Austin McNell.

Eighty thousand Nebraskaans urge legalized slot machines, proceeds from which would be used for old age pensions.

That's not a bad idea—and might be made self-sustaining by requiring that the old folks play the slot machines with their pension money. Or provide that old age pensions be paid in mints. Or slugs.

The following measures might be worth trying:

1. Give everybody who is past 50 a race horse, six greyhounds and an electric rabbit.
2. Run champagne through public drinking fountains.
3. Have mailmen deliver a chicken sandwich and a bucket full of bicarbonate to every house, three times a day.

WALLACE IS FULL OF THE OLD NED.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Ten couples, most of them from Lamar, had an evening of it, cutting down a bee tree on Friday. There was first a supper of buns, weenies, eggs, and a liberal amount of honey. Then as a preliminary contribution from the tree, Mrs. T. W. Box got a painful sting in the mouth, a most unfortunate place for any woman. Mrs. Wallace Griffin was sure at first she was stung on the arm. But later she conceived it was nothing less than a pin in the hand of her tricky Friend Husband.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Classified Ad.)

I WANT to contact a man or woman with intelligence who has an idea. Mr. Howard, Vandyke 2887.

Of course Mr. Howard is looking for a needle in a haystack. But if he gets too discouraged he can go look in a mirror.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But Mr. LaGuardia, it would make for better international understanding if traffic police were permitted to wear swastikas on their sleeves.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

When Her Mother Phones From Lorimer, Janice Decides It Is Best to Tell Her She Is Married to Van Emerson—She Promises to Bring Him Home for a Visit.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

VAN was driving very fast down the private road which was still part of the Carew estate. Janice looked back at the brightly lighted house and trembled. An hour ago she had gone into it so confidently. She was leaving it, shaken, fearful.

So much could happen in an hour. Everything. Even in a moment. The moment when Harriett Sutcliff had found her in the crush of Carew guests. Why wasn't there some way you could blot out a fatal hour, a fatal moment from your life? Why did it have to stay mocking and laughing?

"I'm so sorry," Van turned out of the gates and onto the main highway.

"So am I," Janice returned, "but it doesn't do any good to be sorry. The thing's done, finished. It's too late to wish I hadn't gone. It isn't for myself I'm sorry—it's for my family, really my mother. Lorimer isn't a big city, it's a small city, an intimate sort of place. You won't understand, of course."

"But I do understand, even if I haven't been to Lorimer. Remember I've lived in Carlton, and that's a college town, much smaller than Lorimer. I know how you feel. I take it this Mrs. Sutcliff is one of the leaders there?"

"She thinks she is the leader. She thinks the town revolves around her. She thinks she makes the laws—she does make some of them. Her husband owns the big Sutcliff mill just outside Lorimer—not big like the Carew plants, but big for Lorimer."

"I know," he nodded sympathetically. "It was a relief to have him so understanding. How, she thought, he would have understood. He never had understood what she said about Lorimer."

"If I had dreamed I would see anyone from home tonight—" She halted.

He finished the sentence for her. "Naturally you wouldn't have come. But you did see Mrs. Sutcliff, the one person you shouldn't have seen. The last person you should have seen, I should say."

"Yes," she murmured, and she thought of her mother tomorrow with one of her headaches, the town buzzing with the new gossip that Mrs. Sutcliff would spread; Florence going around her head higher than usual, her father so quiet, Lorimer so far away, and she out of it, and yet still in it as much as if she were living there.

"I'll call Mother when I get home, and try to explain to her what happened. Maybe I'll get my call through before Mrs. Sutcliff gets here. She'll call, you know. Even if the lines were down in Lorimer, she'd get a call or a wire through somehow."

This last was spoken bitterly. If only it had been Mrs. Sutcliff she had met at the Carews. She could have managed

TODAY'S PATTERN



Doubly Desirable

DOUBLY desirable for its gracious charm and slenderizing lines—this new dress of soft moss crepe or novelty satin! You'll find it just the thing for the making of a very simple indeed, thanks to Anne Adams' genius for design! Remember—especially around Christmas, you'll need a dressy—but-not-too-dressy frock like Pattern 4977. Glance at its slenderizing skirt, sleekly molding at the hips, and gracefully rippling at the hem because of the two panels. And observe the extra fullness in the bodice! The deep V neckline also is decidedly flattering! As for the sleeves, they're generous in cut, whether shirred three-fourth length or short and loose! Order your pattern today.

Pattern 4977 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of ANNE ADAMS' WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

for me? No, thank you, we won't get married."

"I didn't mean it that way at all," he explained hastily. "You haven't got me right. I'm not making the offer from any chivalrous standpoint. I'm making it from a practical standpoint. You're in a mess. I got you into it. I'm in a mess. I was in a mess when I came on the job here—a mess of my own making. I've introduced you as my wife to my boss and my working mates. You've introduced me as your husband to Lorimer, or to be exact one of the leading figures of Lorimer."

"We're both of us plenty worried—I know I am—and we don't need to be worried. Our solution is so simple—it's like a formula you've been hunting for a long time, and suddenly you discover it right under your nose all the time. Don't you see what I mean?"

"I know I am—and we don't need to be worried. Our solution is so simple—it's like a formula you've been hunting for a long time, and suddenly you discover it right under your nose all the time. Don't you see what I mean?"

JANICE laughed. "So you're being the gentleman, the hero of a cloak and dagger story?"

Lorimer calling Webster 6170. She stood quivering while the connection was made, one instant her eyes on Van's face, the other on the pale white roses that had been Howard's gift for her today.

"Do you want me to go?" Van asked while she was waiting.

"Please—wait outside."

She watched him as he went through the door and passed it slowly after him, and then she heard her mother's voice, and a sick, weak feeling came over her. Because she couldn't stand any longer, she dropped to the floor, the phone in her hands, and the long cord curled around her.

Van walked up and down the hall outside by the door. He couldn't hear anything inside. Every now and then he dropped the ashes from his cigarette in a tall pottery stand at the end of the corridor. Once he took out his watch and looked at it. It was midnight. He didn't know what the time had been when he left Janice's room, but he knew she had been talking to Lorimer a long time. Enough time for him to smoke three cigarettes, surely, with a decent interval between.

He was lighting his fifth cigarette when Janice opened the door. She had taken off her coat and she looked very tired.

"I told her we were married. I thought it was best—she was terribly upset—Mrs. Sutcliff had called her, and mother stalled her until she could talk to me. I talked to my father, too, and my sister, and if I'd had five brothers and five other sisters, I would have had to talk to all of them in turn. They even had Selma up. She's the maid who's been with us for years—and I had to talk to her. They wanted to go down to see them the first week-end we can get away."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Two cups finely shredded cabbage, two cups grated raw carrots, one tablespoon minced green pepper. Add one cup milk to one cup mayonnaise and season with dry mustard, sugar and salt to taste. Stir into the prepared vegetables and place in a sealed mason jar in the refrigerator to mellow and chill before using.

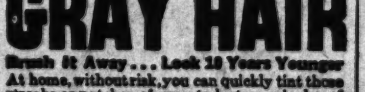
ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAY HAIR

Brush It Away... Look 10 Years Younger
At home, without leaving your room, you can quickly get rid of those gray hairs that mar your beauty. Blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE and GRAYATONE are the only hair coloring preparations that do not harm the hair. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agents pure vegetable. BROWNATONE must be used on gray, streaked or faded hair. GRAYATONE on gray, streaked or faded hair. Only 50c at all drug stores.

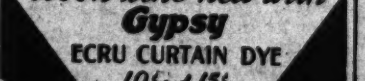
Make your Curtains look like new with Gypsy

ECRU CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢



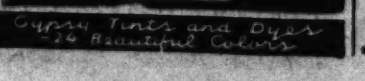
Brush It Away... Look 10 Years Younger
At home, without leaving your room, you can quickly get rid of those gray hairs that mar your beauty. Blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE and GRAYATONE are the only hair coloring preparations that do not harm the hair. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agents pure vegetable. BROWNATONE must be used on gray, streaked or faded hair. GRAYATONE on gray, streaked or faded hair. Only 50c at all drug stores.

Make your Curtains look like new with Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢



Brush It Away... Look 10 Years Younger
At home, without leaving your room, you can quickly get rid of those gray hairs that mar your beauty. Blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE and GRAYATONE are the only hair coloring preparations that do not harm the hair. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agents pure vegetable. BROWNATONE must be used on gray, streaked or faded hair. GRAYATONE on gray, streaked or faded hair. Only 50c at all drug stores.

Make your Curtains look like new with Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢



Brush It Away... Look 10 Years Younger
At home, without leaving your room, you can quickly get rid of those gray hairs that mar your beauty. Blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE and GRAYATONE are the only hair coloring preparations that do not harm the hair. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agents pure vegetable. BROWNATONE must be used on gray, streaked or faded hair. GRAYATONE on gray, streaked or faded hair. Only 50c at all drug stores.

THE TEACHER'S JUDGMENT

By Angelo Patri

I SEE by the papers that a professor has found that a teacher cannot measure a child's I.Q. by judging his class work. That is not news. The I.Q. is the result of a set test, given under set conditions, with certain required experience to decide the child's response. What is important in the professor's finding is that the teacher's judgment is based on what the child does, not upon what the test says he might do.

The usefulness of a human being is measured by what he can do successfully, and not by what somebody thinks he might do if he tried hard. As a usual thing the child in school, but at either end of the scale, those who fall far below, and those who rise far to the top, are to be reckoned with. What about the child who gets a genius rating, but who cannot master the work of his grade? Is the I.Q. to be his standard, or his ability to actually perform his task?

And the occasional child who has a low I.Q. but who is able to be graduated with his class on scheduled time? Is he to be rated as unfit because of his I.Q. or is he to be allowed the reward of his accomplishment?

Success in life is based on what a man does. I believe that the same thing holds good in school life. If a pupil can do his work to a passing standard, he does well. If he does not do his work to that standard he fails. The pupil with the low I.Q. needs help, usually, and is able to benefit, usually, by that help. Everybody expects him to be helped and his state is accepted. But the unfortunate child who has the high I.Q. without the ability to harness it to work, is in a sad predicament indeed. His teacher says he is backward and needs help, but the sacred record says he is a genius; and it is the school that is failing, not the child. When this happens, and it does happen every so often, I take the teacher's judgment and proceed to help the child accordingly. Experience teaches me that genius without creative power is nothing, and is to be regarded just that way.

It is true that a teacher cannot per cent the genius of a child. What of it? Neither can a test. But the teacher can do what is most important in this situation. She can answer the question that must be answered in measuring the power of a child to take an education. Can this child profit by his work and succeed in it? Because she has lived daily with this child, seen him try and fail, or try and succeed, seen him in his different moods and aspects, seen him more completely than

anybody else, save perhaps his mother, she knows about what he is able to do and can say so to a practical accuracy.

If there were no standard tests, no I. Q. ratings, I would never worry. I would turn to the experienced, able teacher and ask for her judgment on the children, when such judgment was needed. It is needed less often than one would suppose, in the face of the batteries of tests directed at the children's minds.

Ability needs no searchlight. It shines with its own power. Genius cannot be denied its place. It creates that place by its own fire. The I. Q. won't do any harm if it is supported by the able teacher's judgment. Otherwise, look out.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301 entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

3 GREAT SPECIALS

AQUA-OIL WAVE

Truly a \$5 Value Complete

NO AMMONIA

Our \$3 No Ammonia Or TRU-OIL \$2

OUR \$5 BODEEN OR MACHINELESS \$4

Any Style Reconditioning Wave

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

CHIPSO'S SHAMPOO ACTION

WORKS WONDERS ON WASHDAYS!

FACE washday with a smile—as women everywhere are doing with Chipso Wonder Flakes. For Chipso "shampoos" your wash with lightning-speed.

Chipso is made from certain fine oils, among them oils used in many expensive hair-shampoos—so it bursts into suds 30% faster than less efficient washing powders. Tests also prove Chipso gives 25% more suds. And Chipso is safe—it gets clothes cleaned white, not bleached white. It helps protect

clothes because no hard rubbing is necessary.

Try Chipso—speedy, thorough, safe, sure—with loads of suds—a thrifty buy at today's prices. Buy the big economical size box of Chipso, today!

One pound beef, round. One-third cup flour. Four tablespoons chopped suet. Three tablespoons chopped onions. One-third cup diced celery. Two tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional). One tablespoon minced parsley. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Three cups boiling water. One and one-half cups diced boiled potatoes. Use round steak two-thirds of an inch thick cut into one-inch pieces. Roll in flour. Brown quickly in melted suet. Add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer for 35 minutes. Add other ingredients. Pour into shallow buttered baking dish. Add crust made with: One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons fat. One egg yolk. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat. Add yolk and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms, pat it out until it is one-third of an inch thick. Make four cuts in the top and then place on top of the meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOK of new cranberry recipes

Eatmor Cranberries, Dept. DD46 90 West Broadway, New York City

I want to try your new cranberry recipes. Please send me "Cranberries and How to Cook Them."

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Eatmor Cranberries

JANE ARDEN

A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

True in to pathos, drama, love, mystery, action, and women—not to mention the most sensational press photo of the day.

KWK 7:30 P. M. TON

HEAR THE NEWS RADIO

FOR THE UNEXCITED RED NETWORK

Set your dial

RADIO

Informative To

Drama and Ske

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL

6:30 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

6:45 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

6:50 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

6:55 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:00 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:05 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:10 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:15 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:20 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:25 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:30 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:35 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:40 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:45 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:50 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

7:55 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:00 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:05 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:10 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:15 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:20 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:25 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:30 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:35 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:40 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:45 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:50 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

8:55 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:00 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:05 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:10 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:15 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:20 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:25 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:30 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:35 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:40 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:45 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:50 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

9:55 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

10:00 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

10:05 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

10:10 KWK—Tom Mix, "The

